Health Officials Taking Steps to Prevent an Outbreak of Smallpox.

WATCHING THE SCHOOLS.

The Disease Gets Here About Every Decade and Is Due Now.

PAST WORK OF THE DESTROYER.

Over Four Thousand Persons Vaccinated Within a Month.

NO GREAT DANGER OF AN EPIDEMIC

The guardians of the public health in this city are keeping a watch of extra vigilance on the important charge under their care just now, and, as a result, within the past month there have been from 4,000 to 4,500 people going about wearing upon their arms, n some cases their legs, the Pasteur badge -a vaccinate. In fact, health officers in all the large population centers in the country have been on the alert for months, fearing an outbreak of the loathsome disease for which inoculation is the only sure prevent-

It is not that the sanitary conditions in this or other cities are conducive to the disease, for the Pittsburg health officials de clare this city was never before so well protected and generally healthful as now, but there is a fear that history will repeat itself. In order to carry out that maxim a smallpox epidemic should make its appearance during the next year.

Smallpox Due Every Decade, Every ten or eleven years, according to

the records, the American continent has suffered from a scourge of this dread malady, and Pittsburg has always had her share o it. The last epidemic was in 1881. Ten years before that the worst general epidemic of the disease on record occurred. In 1870 the Legislature passed the first registration act in this State, compelling a report of every case of contagious disease, and there are complete records of such diseases for the years succeeding, but not prior to that time in this city.

In 1871, when smallpox swept the country from ocean to ocean, with a population of 95,000 Pittsburg had a total of over 1,800 cases, and 471 were fatal. Few other cities suffered so greatly. A temporary city hospital was erected and 116 patients were treated there, of whom 28 died, the other cases being treated at their homes or the other hospitals. In 1872 the disease continued for a few months, there being 19 deaths recorded, but for the succeeding eight years there was only an average of about four cases a year.

The Last Evidemic in Pittsburg.

In August, 1881, the next epidemic appeared. By the end of the following Janunry 1,578 cases had been reported, 488 of which were fatal. As the city's population had increased to 165,000, the death rate was not as large as ten years before. During the first six months of 1882 over 1,100 cases were reported and there were 235 deaths, the year's record being 1,136 cases and 360 deaths. In 1883 there were signs of a return of the epidemic, out it was stamped out with a record of 51 cases and 17 deaths. In 1884 were 48 cases and 12 neaths. Since

ne until within the past two years have been 3 or 4 cases a year. year there were 3 cases, 2 of which e fatal, and thus far this year there have were fatal, and thus far this year there have been at that of a Pole, John Chorcowitz, proving fatal on April 22. Two cases are now under treatment at the city hospital, but both are rapidly recovering.

The three fatal cases were all of the bemorrhagic form, which is rarely cured. The case of Malella Kingright, the Southern girl now under treatment at the city inspiral, was at first diagnosed in that class, but has developed into a less dangerous type and her recovery is about assured. The hemorrhagic form never attacks a person who has been vaccinated.

The Vaccination Bad Worn Out,

Even if only vaccinated in childhood an adult is safe from this or any other deadly form of the disease, though the varioloid form takes hold sometimes in such cases. The case of George Chadwick, now at the cospital, illustrates this. He was vaccinated hen a child and his attack is of the mildest iciad. Of the deaths at the city hospital in the epidemic of 1871-72, the record states that only in one case had there ever been a

recination. The local health authorities, while reason The local health authorities, while reasonably confident of their ability to prevent as serious an epidemic as that of 1881, owing to the excellent sanitary regulations under the present administration of the Public Safety Department, are taking no chances. Vaccine struck is being distributed all over the city in generous quantities and a physician in each of the 36 wards of the city is charged to pay for the service in his district unable to pay for the service in his district. Vaccination has been required ever since the registration law was passed, and school teachers and principals are charged with the responsibility, under a heavy fine, of personally seeing that every pupil in their care has been vaccinated. Of late years this law had been indifferently observed, except last year.

Watching the Pupils in Public Schools. Chief Brown began to prepare for the expected epidemic by notifying school teach ers and others to whom the law applies, that it must be followed to the letter. The sanitary police served the notices person-ully, and they had a good effect, but lately evidences of forgetfulness have been reap-pearing and more notices will be served, this time with more emphasis, and those who neglect to obey may have trouble. From now until August, the month when the disease usually breaks out, extra precautions will be taken at every point pos-

Vaccine virus is furnished to anyone by the Bureau of Hearth. To the physicians appointed to do the work for the city known as vaccine physicians, it is sold at 10 cents per quill, and to druggists, citizens or other physicians at h cents. The vaccine physicians are required to use one quill to each person. Two scarifications are required, but the could being used on each, and in half the quill being used on each, and in cases where the person vaccinated is una cases where the person vaccinated is unable to pay the city pays the doctors 50 cents for each scarification. The local authorities are trying to manage that all vaccinations should be free, hoping thereby to make the practice more general and beneficial, but thus far it has not been done. The vaccine physician before receiving pay for his work is required to make affidavit that he has followed all the above regulations, has made a subsequent examination to ascertain if the virus applied took effect and whether one or both scarifications were effective.

The City Buying Virus in Bulk.

The city buys about \$600 worth of virus a year, but this year it will reach \$1,000. Last month 4,000 quills were issued. It is esti-mated that 4,500 persons were vaccinated with that number, as many were issued to outside physicians who frequently use one quill for four or five persons. The previous menth's record was nearly as large as last, and the present month will exceed either.

A fresh supply of vaccine virus is bought every two weeks. It comes from a farm near Boston, which has the reputation of furnishing the best quality in the country. The virus is put up in quills about two inches long, which are sent through the mails in gam cases, five quills to a case. There are two vaccine furns, as they are called, in this State, but their product is not in favor wish the local health officers. Although science has done much in the prevention of smallpox, but little improvement has been made in the treatment of the disease, except in preventing the peculiar disagreeable markings on its victims. The hemorrhagic and confinent forms are generally fatal, as in both the perce of the skin are completely closed up and death results from non-perquill for four or five persons. The previous

formance of the skin's functions. The disease usually runs out in from two to four weeks and is most contagious during convalescence, when the skin begins to peel off in scales and unnute particles are carried through the air and easily inhaled.

NO TYPHOID FEVER EPIDEMIC. Dr. Linderman Asked to Explain That

Story From Homewood.

Superintendent McKelvey, of the Bureau of Health, has written a letter to Dr. Linder man, of Homewood, asking an explanation of a statement credited to him that there was a typhoid fever epidemic in that locality and that he had 23 cases under his charge. The latter reminds the doctor that the records of the Health office show only two cases reported from him within more than six weeks, whereas the law explicitly requires that every physician must report each case of that or any other form of con-tagious disease as soon as it comes under his notice.

"I don't believe there are 23 cases of the physician and the star "said Mr. McKelvey

"I don't believe there are 23 caes or typhoid fever in the city," said Mr. McKelvey last evening, "and Dr. Linderman has either been misrepresented or he has deceived us. Knowing him as I do I don't believe he would place himself in that position before the law, but if he has he will be prosecuted. Dr. Linderman is one of our staff physicians and has always been an exceptionally care-formants his duty.

and has always been an exceptionally careful man in his duty.

"As to the Homewood district, it is healthy; the whole city is healthy, but Homewood is not sewered as well as other sections. There was one house out there in which there were five cases of typhold fever and one death. Our inspector round an abandoned cistern containing a dead eat, in the cellar of the house, which had caused the disease. Typhold fever can nearly always be traced to a source, and when there are two or more cases in one house, the source is usually found in some decayed vegetable or organic matter such as that referred to. There is no epidemic in Homewood, or anywhere else in this city. Or that you can rest assured."

ALL FOR A TREAT.

An Unknown Young Man Gives Spurious Orders for Large Consignments of Wet Goods and Cigars for the Sake of Obtaining Free Drinks.

The Alleghenians in the neighborhood of Spring Garden avenue and Chestnut street have been witnessing some peculiar scenes of late about the little saloon kept by Mrs. E. Wetzler, at No. 10 Spring Garden avenue. Enormous wagons from down-town distillers, heavy wagons from Pittsburg brewers, and spring wagons from large wholesale cigar dealers have driven up to the door of the saloon with strange frequency. Many barrels of liquors, wines and beers, many boxes of cigars and cigarettes beers, many boxes of cigars and cigarettes have disappeared within the green baize doors, only to reappear a moment later accompanied by the demure little Mrs. Wetzler, busily explaining something, and the brawny driver launching epithets of astounding vehemence upon the maltladen atmosphere. The people wondered, the drivers swore and Mrs. Wetzler explained all of last week. Yesterday the secret was told a Disparch man by the little lady herself.

'I am the victim of a freak," said she with "I am the victim of a freak," said she with well developed indignation in her little tones. "There is some young fellow going among the wholesale liquor and eigar dealers in Pittsburg and Allegheny and ordering larce consignments of goods in my name. He has gone to at least a dozen firms and has ordred cigars in two and three thousand lots, he has ordered three, four and five barrels of whisky, cases of wines and barrels of beer in my name and directed that they be sent C. O. D. The goods come and as I am unable to use them I am obliged to send them back. Consignments come from all hem back. Consignments come from all over town and the young man, whoever he is, is working a most peculiar method. He says he is my son, which, of course, is untrue, and after ordering is invariably treated to a cigar, a glass of which or something of the kind, and that is all he gets out of it. If I can find out who he is I shall surely prose-cute him, as it is most annoying to be del-uged with goods I don't want." And Mrs. Wetzler's eyes sparkled angrily as she finished speaking.

INTEREST IN THE FAIR

To Be Awakened To-Day by a Public Meeting in the Chamber of Commerce.

The first public effort to arouse interest in Pittsburg for the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago will be made this atternoon at the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Arthur B. Farquhar, the Executive Commissioner of Pennsylvania, who was in the city last week looking over the ground, will return from Chicago this morning. At 2:30 the directors of the Chamber of Commerce with Mr. Farquhar. At 3 o'clock a public meeting American Gallantry Never Forgotten. Farguhar. At 3 o'clock a public meet will be held in the rooms of the chamber which will be addressed by Mr. Farquhar. The members of the chamber, the manufacturers, merchants, business men and citizens generally of the city and western part of the State are urged to attend the meeting.
So tar Pittsburg is away behind all the
large cities of the country in preparing to
exhibit her interests at the big fair and is
notably so when compared with Philadelphia. So much that makes Pennsylvania
prominent has its center in this city that
the showing made by the State will be poor
and weak if Pittsburg cannot be aroused. It
is for this reason that State Commissioner
Farquhar is making the special effort here.
The rooms of the Chamber of Commerce
are now in their old location in the Germania Savings Bank building, at the corner
of Wood and Diamond streets. of the state are urged to attend the me

WOULDN'T TAKE ADVICE.

John Whitner Fights With an Officer and Is Arrested.

Officer Diebold, of the Southside, had a lively and unpleasant experience in handling a prisoner last night. John Whitner and "Snail" Kennedy had spent the day in a speak-easy and shortly before II o'clock were on their way home, but their condition was such as to endanger the Carson street

was such as to entanger the Carson street show windows.

Officer Diebold met the pair and advised them to take a back street and get home as soon as possible. Whitner became offended at the officer's kindly caution and before at the officer's kindly caution and before Diebold could say another word he was dealt a stunning blow in the face. Officer Diebold at once grappled with Whitner and quite a struggle tollowed, but the plucky officer soon got the best of it and landed both men in the Twenty-eighth ward station. As a result of the encounter Officer Diebold will wear his eye in mourning for a few days.

MARY STOPPED THE FIGHT.

She Rapped a One-Legged Man on the Head

With a Poker. The upper portion of the Southside, that part lying around Jones & Laughlins' American Iron Works, which bears the name of "Glasgow," was excited yesterday afternoon. The cause of this was a row, in which fists, pokers, etc., were the weapons used. On Saturday night James Dunn and William Connors, a one-legged man, had William Connors, a one-legged man, had gotten into a dispute, and, as there was no satisfactory termination, the row was resumed yesterday afternoon when they met. The place of meeting was in Carey alley, near South Twenty-ninth street, and the men were at it hammer and tongs, when Mary Monahan appeared on the scene and settled the scuffle by rapping Connors on the head with a poker. About this time Officer Reich put in an appearance and sent the trio to the Twenty-eighth ward station.

Rose Had Lost Her Bearings. Rose Yokosky is at the Allegheny police station, and on the blotter is reported as a lost girl. She is about 17 years old, and was picked up by Officer Lotta on Federal street last night. She cannot speak English, but through an interpreter made known her name and said her birthplace was in Poland. She came from there a year ago and drifted recently to Ailegheny. She said she wished She came from there a year ago and drifted recently to Allegheny. She said she wished to find a friend on Twenty-second street, Pittsburg, but it could not be learned from her who the friend is. An investigation will be made to-day.

A. M. E. Zion Delegates Present. The Moorhead W. C. T. U. had a good meeting last night under the leadership of Mrs. J. M. Foster, R. E. Toomey, of Tennes see, and S. G. Atkins, of North Carolina, delegates to the A. M. E. Zion Conference, were present and made the speeches of the evening. The ladies are still furnishing uncheon to the wayfarers on Sunday even ings. To morrow evening a parlor social for the benefit of the Moorhend Union will be held at the residence of Mrs. J. P. Getman,

No. 309 Fifth avenue. Had a Little Jim Crow Fight. John Sullivan and Jim Crow engaged in a fight on the Sharpsburg bridge Saturday night. At the hearing it was shown that

AFRAID OF BLAINE

Harrison's Cabinet Very Shy of the Maine Man as a Candidate.

THEY DON'T LIKE HIS POPULARITY

Secretary Noble's Public Views Not What Be Thinks in Private.

Secretary Noble spent an hour at the Union depot last evening waiting for a train to Washington. He had been to Missouri looking after President Harrison's interests in that State. He admitted there was a strong Blaine feeling there, but he added that many of the people are for the President. As long as the Secretary is allowed to praise Mr. Harrison he is very complacent, but when reminded of the anti-Harrison movement he becomes irritable at once and refuses to talk. He declined, also,

to speak about the Sherman boom in Ohio. John Connelly, of the Columbus News, had a lengthy chat with Mr. Noble on the train, "It wouldn't be fair," he said, "to give the Secretary away, for I have known him personally for some time, and he was very frank with me. We discussed the Presidental question freely, and to sum up our conversation in few words, the Cabinet is very much afraid of Blaine. His great popularity with the people worries them, and it is believed he will be forced to

accept the nomination. Sherman Talks of Insincerity.

"I am a Democrat, and I have taken pains to investigate the Sherman movement. Yesterday I saw a letter written by the Senator to a Columbus man, in which he said positively he would not be a Presidental candidate. He concluded by saying that the talk in his favor was not sincere, but was for the purpose of centering the opposi-tion against President Harrison. He will not be a party to the deal under any circum-

In the interview on politics Mr. Noble said: "President Harrison will undoubtedly be renominated and re-elected. I confess I don't know anything about the movement against know anything about the movement against him, but it will not amount to anything. I never talked with the President about a renomination. He never says a word about it. It is not true that he is pulling strings as many people charge. I take it that his renomination is the only logical conclusion to draw from the situation. He has been an able and conscientious President. He has served the people faithfully, and deserves another indorsement.

another indorsement.

"As for Mr. Blaine, he is a very brilliant statesman. He, too, has done his work well, and is very popular with the people. There is a strong clamor for his nomination, but there is a limit to human endurance. The Secretary leels that his health will not per-mit him to endure another campaign, and I am convinced his declination is final." Harrison's Feeling for Morton.

"Is it true that Harrison is opposed Vice President Morton?" was asked "I don't believe a word of it," Mr. Noble answered hotly. "Harrison and Morton have always been in accord. A great many things are written these days that are not thirgs are written these days that are not true. I said before that Mr. Harrison is not soliciting aid from anybody. I don't know anything about the politics of Pennsylvania or New York. I am not following the movements of Senator Quay or Mr. Platt."

Turning from politics to the land and Indian questions, Mr. Noble forgot his irritation, and once more was very agreeable. He extraordy in favor of one page in lands. tion, and once more was very agreeable. He is strongly in favor of opening up lands in the West to the people. He says since 1889 about 190,000 people have settled in Okiahoma. In one day 32 cities were started, and

"Why, in the last Oklahoma openidg men stepped aside for women, and, if one section was taken, the land hunter moved on to another location rather than quarrel with his fellow. As for the Indians, they have been provided for. We have 250,000 in the United States, but only 30,000 receive rations from the Government. The balance are self-sup-porting. I know it is commonly said that the reds should earn their own living, but we can't say to them, 'root hog or die.' That would be cruel. The Indians are savages, but they are improving rapidly, and the time is coming when they will be able to take care of themselves. They are the natives of the soil and we ought to look after them. If they were interlopers, then we might turn them loose to rustle for themselves. You know it would be easy to kill them off, but that is not humans.

umane.
"The work of education is going on very satisfactorily among the Indians. We can't bring them all into the schools at once, and when only a few are educated, they stand aloof from their fellows, and the tribes are not benefited. It is only when education is generally diffused that the masses are imgenerally diffused that the masses are im-proved. The whites are about the only peo-ple who have been able to develop them-selves. It remains for us to push this hu-manitarian work among these benighted people. All treaties with the Indians must be cheaved."

FIGHTING THE READING.

Contracts Will Soon Be Let for the Extension of the Beech Creek Road.

W. E. Howley went East last evening to bid on some railroad work in the anthracite regions. Since the Reading combination was formed, the Pennsylvania people have been making strenuous efforts to control their share of the coal tonnage. In the neighborhood of Wilkesbarre and Scranton the company is building numerous branches reaching out into the territory controlled by

reaching out into the territory controlled by the combination. It will be a pretty fight to the finish, and at this stage it is not sure which side will win.

In the next 39 days the contract to extend the Beech Creek road from Gazzam to Du Bois will be let. The Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg road has agreed to build a read from Franklin to Du Bois, thus connecting the two systems. It is believed now that the B., R. & P. road will be extended to this city. This was the original intention, but the company never had the money to do the work. With the Vanderbilts behind the B., R. & P. the road is sure to be greatly im-R. & P. the road is sure to be greatly in

Crazy Mary Again Heard From. Crazy Mary, the woman who has been be fore nearly every magistrate in Allegheny county since her arrival from Wheeling five or six weeks ago, was before another squire in Chartlers last Saturday. As she has been refused admittance to the Pittsburg lock-up, as well as other places where she was arrested, her disposal has pe-

come a difficult question. Price of a Saturday Night Jag. F. M. Gipper was arrested on a warrant worn out before Alderman Leslie, by his wife, Maggie Gipner, charging him with disorderly conduct. She alleged that he drank heavily and became boisterous and abusive. He was given 60 days to the workhouse.

Will Be Given a Hearing To-Day. Bridget Reagan was arrested yesterday on an information made before Alderman Hyndman by Julia Beeker, who alleges she keeps a disorderly place on Second avenue near Grant street. She will be given a hear

ing at Central station to-day: SNAP SHOTS AT LOCAL NEWS.

RELIGIOUS services at the jail yesterday were conducted by Rev. Mr. Whiteside, who was assisted in the singing by the Misses REV. JOHN T. MURPHY, President of the

Holy Ghost College, will lecture next Sun-day evening at St. Peter's Pro-Cathedral on "Christopher Columbus." GEORGE GEIGER, a brakeman on the P. R. R. had his cheek cut and his left eye gouged nigit. At the hearing it was shown that Crow was the aggressor, and he was fined \$10 and costs. Sullivan was discharged.

A TOO HASTY MARRIAGE.

A Bride of a Fortnight Deserts Her Hus band and in His Vain Search for Her He Writes a Despairing Letter to His Former Employer.

The pathetic tale of a basty marriage, repentance, desertion and probable suicide is going the rounds of talkers in Grafton. and the people of that village are considerably wrought up in consequence. A fortnight ago Thomas Breiman, a young farm hand, and Katle Yoder were married after a short courtship. The honeymoon did not prove as harmonious as the young couple sanguinely expected, as MORE WESTERN GROUND TO BE OPENED the bride nursed an unexplained disappointment. The young couple were of different

ment. The young couple were of different religious creeds, Breiman being a Protestant and Miss Yoder a Roman Catholic. The ceremony was performed by a magistrate in Graiton and this seems to be one of the points of disagreement. What the other points were has not yet reached the ears of the people of Gratton, but Dame Rumor has it that her heart longs for one whom she had discarded in a moment of pique.

A week ago Saturday Breiman left home to get his salary from his employer, Joseph Thomas, and told his wife he would return within an hour. He returned at the appointed time, but a strange silence was upon his little home. He called for his wife but her voice did not respond. Thinking she had gone to a neighbor's he paid but little attention to her absence until a certain her voice did not respond. Thinking she had gone to a neighbor's he paid but little attention to her absence until a certain vague and undefined suspicion flashed across his mind. He hastily arose from the chair in which he had been sitting and began a hurried search of the house. Soon a ghastly expression crossed his leatures. His worst fears for his wite had been confirmed, and her entire wardrobe was gone from the house and there was neither note nor trace of her left behind.

Like an insane man Breiman staggered from the house, and, after indulging in the first wild grief of his heart, he started on a search for his loved one. The hunt was fruitless, and Saturday his employers received the following brief letter:

Youngstown, O.

Dear Friend Thomas—I got into Youngstown and Katie is not here. I'm a brokenhearted man, so you needn't trouble about me. This is the last of me. Goodby. God bless you.

Breiman went under the assumed named of John Wess, which he adopted at deserting from an ocean going steamship upon tiring of the sea a year or so ago. No trace of the woman can be obtained.

PUBLIC OPINION DEFINED.

It Is Only a Compromise and Always Needs Improvement.

Delegations from Shiloh, J. P. Winnower and Duquesne Councils of the Jr. O. U. A. M., attended the First Unitarian Church last night and listened to a sermon on "Public Opinion" by Rev. C. E. St. John. He said: ed to trust everything to public opinion. As the ballot goes, so our whole great nation will live and act. And in a similar way, as the community thinks about any subject, so the community thinks about any subject, so is every person strongly impelled to think. It takes a brave mind to oppose the general view on any topic. It becomes very much worth while for every person to ask himself how far public opinion guides him for good, and how far he influences public opinion. For public opinion is not some vast and unapproachable monster, not an immovable fate holding us in its fron grasp. It is made up of the thoughts of just such people as we are, and is the result of the lives that we and our neighbors are living every day.

* * * * * Take mankind as a whole and it responds to good rather than to evil.

our neighbors are living every day.

* * * * "Take mankind as a whole and it responds to good rather than to evil. Public opinion loves truth rather than error. It will repay anyone, therefore, to try to influence public opinion for good. More than this it becomes the duty of every clitzen to try to elevate this public opinion which is so potent in our national life. For public opinion must always be something of a compromise, and a compromise is always somewhat short of the truth and the absolute right. If a large number of men are to be held in concord of opinion, it is managed by each one's giving up some portion of his thought, yielding a little to others for the sake of finding a common ground. This is the way in which political platforms, State constitutions and church creeds are made, and it follows that in every such platform and creed, in every compromise there is always room for improvement. Upon every existing compromises of opinion to-morrow may arow a flood of new truth. We have to remember always then that the one strong mind in the right in his opinion, and that one acting wisely may 'ere long bring the many up to his higher truth."

But a Policeman Got There First and Ar-

was arrested by Officer Elma yesterday afternoon for attempting to burglarize the grocery store of William Garlich, on Washington street. He gained entrance to the store by prying up one of the rear windows some time during yesterday morning. After some time during yesterday morning. After emptying the money drawer of all the change it contained, Harrison crawled in behind one of the counters, covered himself over with a bianket he found in the store, to wait until night fell and then escape with what plunder he could carry. About noon Mr. Garlich went into the store to get some change from the money drawer and found it change from the money drawer and lound it had been broken open. He immediately notified officer Elmer who, after a search of the storeroom, found the robber hidden behind the counter with the blanket covering him. The officer asked Harrison what he was doing there and he said he was taking a sleep. He told Sergeant Cochran at the station house that he lived in Clay alley, seventh ward. change from the money drawer and found it

WATCHING THE ELEPHANT

Proves Very Costly When Back Doors Are Left Unfastened. The officers of the First police district will

report for duty at 8:30 o'clock this morning on Superintendent O'Mara's order. The reason of the early morning service is due reason of the early monthing service is due to the fact of a circus being in town which always draws a lot of thieves from abroad. The Superintendent has also issued an order to the police to notify residents on the line of the parade to fasten up their back doors before they leave the house to see the It never fails that reports of houses being entered are made to the authorities after a

A VERY DRY DAY.

The Sharpsburg Speak-Easies Were All

Closed Up Yesterday. Yesterday was a dry day in Sharpsburg, not a speak-easy was in operation. The out-line given exclusively in last Sunday's Dis-PATCH was carried out. During the week the proprietors were notified to quit selling or leave town. They took warning and yester-day not one of the 20 was attempting to do business. The ministers interested in this movement think this week may see all the places closed up for good.

An effort is being made to suppress corner loafing. The Burgess will issue an order to arrest all people who loiter on the streets.

Record of the Southside Offenders. Magistrate Succep had 14 cases to dispose of at the Twenty-eighth ward station hearing yesterday morning. Thomas Luce, for engaging in a row while on his way home engaging in a row while on his way home from a wake, was fined \$10 and costs. John Johnson, for interfering with an officer, was fined \$5 and costs. Mrs. B. Conway, for running a speak-easy, was let off with a fine of \$25 and costs on her promise to quit seiling, and Mike Currins, for the same offense, was held over. The two last prisoners belong in Limerick. Limerick.

Sinners Before Deputy Mayor Neille. There were eight cases before Deputy dayor Neille at the Allegheny police hear ing yesterday morning. Five of these were ing yesterday morning. Five of these were charged with drunkenness. Mary Brown was sent to the workhouse for 33 days. John Mulburger, charged with the violation of a city ordinance, was sent to fail for ten days. George Soolhorst was sentenced 30 days to the workhouse for striking his wife at his home on Woods' Run avenue. She was sick and not present at the hearing.

Downtown Offenders Were Scarce. The Sunday morning hearing at Central station yesterday was devoid of the least instation yesterday was devoid of the least in-teresting feature. Magistrate Hyndman conducted the proceedings in the absence of Police Judge Gripp. There were 18 prison-ers, eight of whom were discharged and two of whom had put up forfeits earlier and failed to stand trial. The sentences were light, as no flagrant breaches of the peace were alleged.

Light Hearing in the Second District. At the hearing before Alderman Hyndman yesterday morning, Frederick Smith was fined \$5 and costs for abusing his family. Patrick Welsh received 30 days to the work-house for throwing a lamp at his wife. The other cases were common drunks.

THEY HAVE FINISHED

The Members of the Executive Board

of the K. of L. Leave to

MEET AT ROCHESTER, N. Y., LATER. Ihmsen Glass Workers Present the Only Local Grievance.

SECRETARY BAYES GIVES SOME VIEWS

The Executive Board of the Knights of Labor has finished its work and early this morning the members shook the dust of Pittsburg from their feet, going to the four corners of the United States to perform some mission for the Knights. The next place they meet in the capacity they did in Pittsburg is Rochester, N. Y. The time is not set, but it will be as soon as enough business collects. Secretary Haves and John Devlin go to

Tidioute, Meadville and Warren to look after some little local grievances. They will wind up in Washington to secure the aid of the Executive Committee of the Farmers' Alliance in several important Yesterday was a very busy day with the

board, and it did not finish its work until late in the evening. A committee from the mixers and teasers' department of Ihmsen & Co.'s glass works, on the Southside, came before the board.

Want None But Union Men. It wanted the agreement entered into by

the Knights and the firm enforced. It was that none but union men should be employed in the works. The company is keeping up to the agreement with the exception that it employes two non-union men. The board would not tell what decision it had arrived at. It disposed of it in some way. This was the only Pittsburg matter considered. A number of committees from other trades called during the day, but their missions

were social.

Since the board has been in session in Pittsburg there has been considerable talk as to why it chose this city as the piace of meeting. There was a desire on the part of some people to say Pittsburg was chosen because it was the hotbed of the Federation of Labor, and that the Knights of Labor was coming here to hunt them. In a stronghold of Labor, and that the Knights of Labor was coming here to hunt them in a stronghold. Secretary Hayes, in speaking of the story, said: "It is a foolish tale. Since we have been in Pittsburg none of us have either publicly or privately said anything to injure the Federation. The Board was to come to Pittsburg a year ago, but the strike on the New York Central came on at that time and our services were needed there. As to this being such a stronghold of the Federation, I might say Pittsburg, or District 3, has an organization that is constantly growing big and powerful. The Knights are making rapid strides in this district and before a great while there may be some unlooked for developments in Pittsburg labor circles.

Work Done by the K. of L.

Work Done by the K. of L. "There is a great deal of talk against the Knights, but their earmarks are on every public good that has been done for a long We have done more to educate the people of this land than any organization on the face of the globe. It was the Knights of Labor that first found the Chinese immigration law was to expire, and we had much to do with having the new one passed. It was not long until some other organization started in on our same plans and claimed they had been first to bring the issue up. The Knights are now doing all they can to educate the young of America. It can be seen in many ways. For instance, the days of strikes with the Knights of Labor are very nearly a thing of the past. This was brought about by no other manner than education. All we want now is to have the flood gates of immigration closed, and ten years hence the workingman will be the power in the United States, As it is now we not only have to instruct the children of people of this land than any organization we not only have to instruct the children of America, but all those European countries

flood in upon us,
"Speaking of strikes," he continued, "I one strong mind in the right in his opinion, and that one acting wisely may 'ere long bring the many up to his higher truth."

WAITING FOR THE NIGHT,

But a Policeman Got There First and Arrested Him.

Richard Harrison, a young colored man, was arrested by Officer Elma vested as a character of the company on which the ban is placed goes under, dragging with it many laboring people for a time. It is not the desire of the organization to hurt a firm so long a there is a chance for settlement. o long at there is a chance for settlement The way we get at it now is more diplo-matic. If a company opposes us, we quietly gather the names of all people handling that manufacturer's goods. We then write them gather the names of all people handling that manufacturer's goods. We then write them asking they witndraw their patronage until the trouble is settled. They see it will be the better for them, and they always do it. In this way the trade of the manufacturer is not destroyed if he comes promptly and settles, and there are but few cases where he does not. But if a public boyeout is called the company is never able to regain its trade after the ban is called off."

NOT ENOUGH WATER TO DROWN. Paul Guro Pulled Out of the River by His Coat Collar.

Paul Guro, a German, probably 22 years old, threw himself into the river at the foot of Benton avenue, Allegheny, about 8 o'clock last night. The river at that place was but two feet deep, and Guro, if his action was of suicidal intent, was very unsuccessful. Councilman Hannon was near at the time and witnessed the act. He rushed to the

and witnessed the act. He rushed to the place and caught Guro by the coat collar and pulled him from the water. He then took him to the patrol box, summoned the wagon and had Guro taken to the Central station, Allegheny.

The man refused to tell anything about himself, but it was learned he was a teamster. He had on his person a penknife, one blade of which was blood stained. His right hand was severely cut and it is thought that he had cut himself, intending to sever an artery and end his life by bleeding to death.

THE SHARPSBURG PEOPLE

Wonder Whether Father Schwab Will Assist in Getting Electric Lights. The Light Committee of the Sharpsburg Councils will visit Braddock, McKeesport and Homestead this week to inspect their electric light plants. Sharpsburg is to vote June 7 on the question of the borough erect

ing an incendescent plant. The commit-

tee's visit is in connection with the election.

The issue is going to have a hard fight to pull through. The people in favor of it are not sure whether Father Schwab will assist them. They say if he does not, they will lose, as he controls a large number of votes.

A HOME-MADE STILETTO.

Peculiarly Deadly Weapon Taken From a Disorderly Italian. Donatti Fadolfo, an Italian, was arrested last evening at 8 o'clock for making an assault on James Abriola, an employment agent of Grant street. The two men had a dispute about work, during which Fadollo is alleged to have drawn a stiletto on Abri-The trouble drew a crowd of 200 people to the scene, at the corner of Sixth avenue, Officers Gallant and Devlin dispersed the mob and arrested Fadollo. At the lockup the weapon was taken from the prisoner. It was a home-made article ground down from a file, and had an eight-inch biade as keen

THREE BAD BOYS

Who Caused Trouble at Huntingdon Taken to the Penitentiary. There were five prisoners received at the Western Penitentiary Saturday afternoon, from Huntingdon county. Ernest Rodgers, an ex-convict from the Huntingdon Reforman ex-convict from the Huntingdon Reformatory, was sentenced to 12 years, for assaulting an eight-year-old girl. William Connelly was given seven years for attempting to wreck a passenger train at Spruce creek. George Cato, Edward Williams and Harry Augell were the instigators of the recent outbreak at the Huntingdon Reformatory. Cato was given three years, and Williams and Augell two years each.

Died From Cerebral Hemorrhage. J. M. Simms, who boarded at the corner of Forty-ninth and Butler streets, died at the West Penn Hospital yesterday morning from a cerebral hemorrhage. Simms came from Ohio, where his relatives live. He was taken to the hospital Saturday night, and died shortly afterward. His family will take the body to Ohio.

HE HAS SURELY FLED.

Prof. J. R. Arbuckle, Charged With an Helnous Offense, Has Undoubted'y Disappeared and His Relatives Know Nothing of His Whereabouts.

There is no doubt in the minds of the interested ones that the festive Prof. J. R. Arbuckle, principal of the Ninth ward school, has taken a dark and mysterious flight in order to evade the censure, the embarrassment and the punishment that invariably attend such nefarious preceptions as the erratic professor is charged with hav-

yesterday's Dispaton, and certain imaginative ones declared the professor had en-sconseed his distinguished personage in the sconsced his distinguished personage in the wilds of the backwoods some five odd miles from the village of Sharpsburg, but the aforesald imaginative ones erred. They erred grievously and empiratically. The professor has not appeared in the quiet wild woods. In fact he has not appeared anywhere to the best of the knowledge of his most intimate relatives and friends. If the professor has appeared, it has been among a people of strange and unknown visage. In consequence of this there is wailing and gnashing of teeth in the Arnuckle homestead, some five miles out the Kittaning road from Sharpsburg, and there are various and sandry rumors, theories, et cetera floating about the avricultural atmosphere regarding the probable where-abouts of the oft-mentioned professor. abouts of the oft-mentioned professor.

The chances are that he has taken the ad-

ing instilled into the minds of his guileless

The professor disappeared, as was told in

rice of Horace Greeley and has gone West to grow up with the country, as it were, because the professor loved the West, and being a frugal and saving man, he has accumulated wealth that will be useful in this emergency. Mrs. Charles W. Houggy, the wife of one of

emergency.

Mrs. Charles W. Houggy, the wife of one of Sharpsburg's foremost contractors and brother-in-law of Prof. Arbuckle, said has night that the professor always made it a point to be of frugal disposition. 'He is considered wealthy,' said her husband as he trod over the porch in his slippered leet, 'and doubtlessly has quite a snug little sum stored away. This thing was a great surprise to all of us,' he continued, 'and Mr. and Mrs. Arbuckle are greatly worried over the disgrace that has been brought on the family name. No one has seen the professor hereabouts, and the supposition is that he has left for other narts. Mr. Arbuckle, Sr., went to Woods' Run to-night to see about it, and Mrs. Arbuckle is greatly exercised over the entire affair."

The president of the Board of the Ninth ward school said last night that Professor Arbuckle would be prosecuted if found, and if the charges prove correct.

A FLOATING SPEAK-EASY.

Visitors to Highland Park Find a New Attraction Anchored in the River-A Special Brand of Cigars for an Illicit Bar-

Notwithstanding the rainy weather yes-

erday there were numerous visitors to

Highland Park, and those who were not

posted wondered why so many men took the

road down the Hill toward the Allegheny river. Residents out along Butler street extension also wondered where so many drunken men came from who passed down that way, evidently un-able to climb the hill to return by the route by which they came. Captain Dick Brophy, of the Lawrenceville district, heard of the of the Lawrenceville district, heard of the condition of affairs, and on investigation found the magnet of attraction.

Anchored along the river shore near Brilliant station he found an inoffensive looking shanty boat, which had a well beaten path leading to it, aithough it had only been there a day or two. A little further investigation was made and the Captain withdrew. But he returned at 11 o'clock last night, and raided the boat. The proprietor, Auron Jones, and two East End proprietor, Aaron Jones, and two East End oung men were the only occupants, but hey were taken to the Seventeenth ward station just us if there were 20 of them as had been expected. On board the boat were 13 eighths of beer, a bountiful supply of whisky, and all the other necessaries of a

whisky, and all the other necessaries of a speak-easy. The glit-edged "speak-easy" kept by James Murphy, on Bates street, was raided by Inspector Whitehouse yesferday morning. The proprietor, Patrick Butler, William McDonough, John Campbell and Mike Bodock were captured. The barroom was fitted up and stocked with liquors and beer as well as any saloon in the city. Three barrenders have been employed, taking turns handing out liquors, and it is alleged by the officers who made the raid that the house was never closed, but was open to serve drinks at all

who made the raid that the house was never closed, but was open to serye drinks at all hours of the day and night.

After the prisoners had been placed in the wagon the officers returned to the house and took stock. They found 8 full barrels, Il half barrels and 7 quarters of beer, 2 barrels being an tap; I barrel of whisky, 16 quarts, 27 pints and 52 half pint bottles filled with whisky. They also found 7 boxes of cigars marked and labeled in fine style, "Speak-Easy Cigars." All the officers found missing to complete a well equipped saloon was the license certificate. ALLEGIESY GENERAL HOSFITAL.

Max Klein's Silver Age Whisky has been used exclusively in this institution for medicinal purposes with good results. was the license certificate.

CAUGHT UP ON A SLICK GAME Harry Reynolds Held for Court on a Charge of False Pretense.

Harry Reynolds was arrested on a warrant charging him with false pretense. The prosecutor was J. G. Rhines, a Butler street dry goods dealer. Mr. Rhines alleged that the defendant came to the store and purchas some goods, stating he had no money, but if somebody would go to a store just below he somebody would go to a store just below he would get a responsible person to go his security. Mr. Rhines complied with his request. They had gone but a short distance when Reynolds slipped away from his companion and went back to the store and told the clerk that it was all right, and the goods were delivered to him.

He was captured shortly afterward by Officer McAndrews. He was held for trial by court by Magistrate Leslie.

by court by Magistrate Leslie. A Nickel to the Park. The Second Avenue Traction Company started its new branch line on Greenfield avenue yesterday. It starts from the corner of Second avenue and Greenfield avenue and runs up into Schenley Park to the bridge, near the Zoological Garden. Two cars were run ten minutes apart. No trans-fers were given, but passengers from the main line were charged 5 cents extra.

The Hawkins Station Victim Identified. The body of a man killed on the Pennsylrania Raffroad at Hawkins station last Friday, and since lying at the morgue, was day, and since lying at the morgue, was identified yesterday by Frederick Rossman, of Hawkins, as William Robinson, of Franklinville, Huntingdon county, Pa. Robinson was a carpenter and boarded at Rossman's house. He had been missing since last Thursday.

Jones Tried to Knock D. wa a Wemin. A. Jones went into Magher's store on Buter street Saturday night while intoxicated and got in a quarrel with the lady cierk. He jumped on the counter and attempted to strike her, but she eluded him and ran into the street. He followed only to be arrested. He was fined \$25 and costs by Alderman Leslie.

That you can buy a driver, saddler or draft horse well worth the money at 192 First avenue, Pittsburg? If not, attend the sale, May 18, and we will convince you that you can. Charles, Dunkin & Long.

They Have Arrived. The fluest selection of fine saddle and graft horses ever offered in this market and will be sold Wednesday, May 18, at 192 First 78 OHIO ST., ALLEGHENY, PA.

Help! Help! Help!

Direct from Virginia, Carolina and Kentucky. PEREGRINO, 159 Fourth avenue.
Telephone 1864. D The Season of the Year Has come to buy saddle and driving horses. If you want something fine in this line attend the sale on the 18th at 192 First avenue, Pittsburg. Also a nice lot of heavy draft

8:50 P. M. SATURDAYS Is the latest moment at which small

ALLEGHENY BRANCH OFFICE

SUNDAY DISPATCH. On week days the office will remain open until 9 r. x. as usual.

STILL HUNT IN ETNA

Move to Unseat Burgess Martin as President of Councils.

A still hunt is being made for Burgess

Martin's seat in the Etna Councils. Be

fore this week is out papers will be pre-

sented to the courts asking for his removal.

So quiet are the actions by his opposers

that even the people of his own town, with

very few exceptions, know nothing about it.

Sometime ago Judge Stowe handed down

a decision in the case of the chief magis-

trate of Duquesne borough. The Judge

held that a borough Burgess was not en-

titled to a seat in Councils where six Coun-

cilmen had been elected. Since that time

numerous little municipalities have been

considering the advisability of getting rid

of this superfluous office-holder. None of

them, however, have taken any steps in the

and then an effort was made to oust Bur-

gess Martin. But, as one of his friends

said yesterday, "The Councilmen who had

the matter in charge lost their heads at a

critical moment and we came out in the

Won't Walt on the Supreme Court.

The Borough Solicitor at that meeting

advised the Burgess to hold office until the

Supreme Court gave a decision in the

natter. This was supposed to have ended

the case. There are some people in Etna who think waiting for a Supreme Court

who think waiting for a Supreme Court decision is a slow proceeding. In this case they could not get an answer before next January, and that is a good while, especially when there is some politics mixed up in the matter. One or two of these Etna people are Councilmen and the others citizens. For a week or more they have been quietly working on the removal of Burgess Martin. One attorney has been procured and negotiations are being made for the services of another. Already some of the papers have been prepared and the balance are well under way. According to information received yesterday these documents will be presented to the court some time this week, possibly by Wednesday. There is some talk as to what Judge this case will be brought before. A gentleman who can speak authoritatively yesterday said Judge Stowe was desired, as he thought the question would be quickly disposed of if that jurist had the making of the decision. Other triends of the movement say it will be interested what Judge hears the case

Other triends of the movement say it will be immaterial what Judge hears the case. Judge Stowe has already made a decision, and they thought it was altogether probable any other Allegheny county Judge would be of the same mind.

The Burgess Is in No Hurry.

Another question arises which the ousters of Burgess Martin are not altogether fa-

shall decree that Mr. Martin must vacate

his office, the question confronts them, will he do it before the Supreme Court has had a

chance to give its opinion? They say, though, they will be ready to cope with this difficulty when it comes. It will surely

Worthy of Note.

MWF F. K. TILDESLEY, Superintendent.

WHEN

It comes to Youths' Shoes

SIMEN

Will give you values that for service

and general makeup, combined with

Youths' Veal Calf Tip Button Shoes

at \$1; Sizes 11 to 2, Solid Leather.

Unequaled for Wear.

\$1.25

A fine finished solid wearing button,

sizes II to 2, fully worth \$1.50.

Have a look at them. It will pay.

If you want something for dress for

\$1.50.

The best assortment of Youths' and

SIMEN'S,

Store closes at 6 P.M., except Sat-

DIAMOND

FINGER RINGS.

E. P. ROBERTS & SONS.

FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.

the boy, here it is at

for the boys.

heel or spring heels.

Boys' Shoes at

urday.

low prices, will save you money.

niliar with. Even if the Allegheny Courts

matter but Etna.

lead."

Dry Goods House. PAPERS ABOUT READY FOR COURT

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S A Decision to Le Asked for Some Time I uring This Week.

POLITICS MIXED UP IN THE MATTER PENN AVENUE STORES.

The Leading

BLACK SILK BARGAINS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Pittsburg, Pa

Monday, May 18, 1892.

About ten days ago the Etna Council met A Special Sale To-Day on a Center Table and at Black Silk Department of Desirable and Seasonable Black Silks and Black Grenadines at an Average of Half Former Prices.

> GRENADINES - Black grounds with colored satin stripes and plaids, all pure silk, worth \$1.25, at 50c a

> yard. GRENADINES - Black figured Grenadines, all black, all pure silk, regularly worth \$1.25, at 75c a yard. GRENADINES-All Black Plaid Grenadines, all pure silk, regular value \$3 a yard, at \$2 a yard.

> GRENADINES-Staple styles, all oure silk, Black Grenadines, in two grades, worth \$1.25, at 75c; worth \$1.50, at \$1.

> GRENADINES-All pure silk, beautifully figured, in set and floriated designs, in Blue, Cardinal, Pink, Rose, Green, Maize and other desirable colors, all selling away under value. Present prices, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and up to \$3 a yard. GRENADINES-About 300 yards

able for trimming or for shoulder capes, original prices were \$3 to \$10 a yard, now 75c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a yard. HERNANIS-Plain Black Hernanis, \$1 quality at 75c; \$1.35 qual-

of all black Beaded Grenadines, suit-

come, for Burgess Martin has publicly de-clared he will not give up his office until the State tribunal so decides.

If stories be true the decision of Judge Stowe made a much longed for loop-hole through which the opposers of the Chalfant section of Etna Republicans could fire their ity at \$1: \$1.75 quality at \$1.25. FIGURED INDIAS-A small lot of Black Figured Indias, 22 inches section of Etna Republicans could fire their guns. There exists in Etna two political factions, Charles Chalfant, of Spang, Chalfant & Co., is the acknowledged leader of one, while the other is made up of a large number of citizens of Etna who are uniriendly to him. It generally turns out in the borough elections that the former side scores the victory. Burgess Martin is said to be with the Chalfant people, as are several of the Councilmen. The story goes that it is not so much to get rid of Mr. Martin as it is to curtail the power of the Chalfant people. wide, pure silk, regular 75c quality at soc a vard. BLACK JAP SILKS-Extra value

27 inches wide, regular \$1 value, today at 75c. FIGURED INDIAS-Special designs in very neat figures, all black, all pure silk, worth \$1.25, at 85c a

Black Japanese (or Habutai) Silks,

vard. SPECIAL-Short Lengths of Black Grenadines and Black Silks, on center table, AT HALF PRICE

WHITE SHANGHAI SILKS,

27 inches wide (note the width), at 50c a yard, former price 75c.

PONGEE SILKS.

22 inches wide, natural color, stripes with figures between, very desirable for waists and seaside dresses.

You can have cool Summer Dresses at a very small outlay if you buy these bargain silks.

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

609-621 PENN AVENUE

HUGUS&HACKE

SILKS. This week will be remembered by every person who obtains some of the SPECIAL DRIVES offered in this de-Finest calf, dongola tops, worked

button holes. Good wearing, neat 50 pieces 30-INCH WIDE WASH fitting. The best shoe you ever saw SILKS, medium and light colorings, at \$1.50. Lots of good solid wear guaranteed value, \$1; THE PRICE, 65C A YARD. Youths' Patent Leathers at \$1.50,

> CHANGEABLE PONGEES AND SU-RAHS, all the new Chameleon effects that have been \$1.25 and \$1.50, NOW \$1 and \$1.25 A YARD.

The balance of our high \$2 NoveL-TY Printed Indias and Foulards at \$1.25 a yard to close.

EMBROIDERED PONGEES in all evening and street shades, extra quality, at \$1 A YARD. Just a few left of those handsome

printed CREPE Du CHENES that were \$3 a yard, now \$1.50. A most desirable lot of BLACK GROUND PRINTED INDIAS, small fig-

ures and the popular Polka Dots in all the best colorings, regular \$1.25 goods at \$1 A YARD. A full assortment of BLACK AND New goods, just received—Fine White and Bine White Gems, perfect, brilliant and handsomely cut, mounted in solitaires, 2, 3 and 4 stones and clusters, and combined with Ruby. Emeraid, Sapphire, Opal and Pearls. Prices exceedingly moderate. A pleasure to show our stock. WHITE INDIAS AND PONGEES, all de-

sirable patterns, extra good cloths, 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.25 a yard. Take a look at the VALUES and ASSORTMENTS shown on our 50c SILK

COUNTER. Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

A 75-piece lot of PRINTED PON-GEES, these were \$1; NOW 75C A