The Ex-Assistant Postmaster of Allegher

off the parks. All that portion of the city hemmed in by Ridge, Marion and Irwin avenues has also been taken from the com-

One of the old streets that will cause the One of the old streets that will cause the most trouble, however, is what is known on the original survey as Bank lane. It runs from South avenue along the river bank to Beaver avenue, and if opened will run straight through Lindsay & McCutcheon's mills, Excelsior Coffin Works, Labelle Steel Works and a number of other thriv-

ing manufactories.

Madison avenue and East street are the nearest approach to East lane, which should run in a direct line north at a width of 80 teet. Millions of property on those streets slone are affected. East of them are Long lane and Sassafras lane. Neither appear on the present map. They are 80 feet wide and represent from six to seven miles of streets that will have to be cut through solid brick

dwellings and business houses.
All over Allegheny the same conditions prevail, and it will cost at least \$50,000,000 to earry the old plan into effect. For this reason the property owners at the head of Federal street will not be in a hurry to answer the city's summons, and Colone Andrews will still continue promoting his great bridge scheme instead of coming home to rear down a portion of his residence.

#### HE DON'T KNOW HIM.

#### A Cousin of James G. Blaine Makes a

Startling Statement. J. W. Blaine, who might be mistaken for his distinguished cousin, James G. Blaine, sat last night with friends in the lobby of the Hotel Anderson. The striking likeness of J. W. Blaine to his cousin James G. Itlaine attracted the attention of THE DIS-PATCH reporter. Inquiry at the office developed that the two men, as alike as two peas in a pod, were branches from the original Blaine tree.
"You are Mr. Blaine," the reporter sug-

gested, approaching the distinguished look-ing gentleman. His prominent nose, his full beard, white as slackened lime, his positive lips, blanched and dry, and a look as cold as a wave from a refrigerator, were turned to the reporter in reply. The ques-tion was rejeated, however, and Mr. Blaine "Yes, my name is Blaine. What did you want?"

The reporter explained his mission. In formation was wanted about the possible acbe nominated for the Presidency.
"That is a question I cannot answer," Mr. Blaine began. "I do not enjoy even a per-

sonal nequalitance with my cousin, Secre-tary Blaine." And then he went on: "I am Democrat and am not posted on what the Republicans may or may not de." It was reported you are in Pittsburg looking after the possessions of James G. Blaine in the Monongahela Valley."
"Is it?" the gentleman asked. "I have

possessions of my own," he concluded, as he turned to talk with one of his friends. It was afterward learned that the Mr. Blaine now in Pittsburg has valuable cop-

#### MANY CONTRACTS AWARDED.

#### The Allegheny Sub-Committee on Water Transacts Important Business.

The sub-Committee on Water of the Allegheny Public Works Department met last evening and recommended the awarding of a number of contracts. When the bids for the supply of coal for the ensuing year were opened the contract was awarded to C. Jutte & Co. at \$5 69 per 100 bushels. The contract was awarded with the understanding that Jutte should furnish a bond of \$10,000 as a guarantee that the coal would be equal to that used by the department last year.

The contract for the supplying of water pipe, etc., was awarded to the Addiston rear of the house and coolly walked past Pipe and Steel Company, of Cincinnati. her. As he did she asked: Pipe and Steel Company, of Cincinnati. Mansfield & Co. were the successful bidders for supplying ferules and lead fittings and the Carlin Manufacturing Company were

William Regelmeyer, whose house stands next to the Howard street penaping station. executed a claim for 5150 for damages. He claimed that the roof and wails of his house had been ruined by the cinders from the stack and steam from the engines of the station and said that he had been d to have the roof and walls repaired at an expense of \$150. The matter Mesars, Gerwig, McGary and Zang Alexander Carson, a store keeker on La-

cock street, asked that his bill of \$60 for unter he cancelled. He has been operating inns in his store by means of a water motor, but claims that the fans bave not been running for some time. The committee held that in this case he should have ordered the apparatus to At was decided that apparatus re

## DOWNED BY A HOOK.

A One-Armed Man's Hot Pursuit and Desperate Battle in Shadyside

WITH A DAYTIME BURGLAR

The Pursuer Twice Shot in the Head, but Keeps Up the Fight and

FINALLY COMES OUT A VICTOR.

Both Men Are Seriously Wounded and Covered With Blood.

THE PRISONER IS A NOTED CRIMINAL

On the most aristocratic portion of Fifth evenue, in the section of the city known as shadyside, there occurred yesterday aftersoon one of the most desperate combats seen in this city for many a day. The combatants were a bold daylight burglar, who had been caught in the act of ransacking a house. and a one-armed man, who was bravely endeavoring to capture the thief. The latter was armed with two revolvers, which he had no hesitation in using, while his pursuer's only weapon was an iron hook that occupied his empty sleeve in lieu of the

arm that had been taken off at the elbow. The burglar had been engaged in ransacking the residence of John A. Renshaw, on Ellsworth avenue, when accidently detected by a servant girl. Mr. Renshaw is one of the leading wholesale grocers of the city, his store being at Ninth and Liberty streets. A short time ago he and his family went to Oregon, closing up the house and leaving it in charge of Jesse Jones,a colored gardener who sleeps in the stable, and a servant girl, who has been living at the house of Mr. Renshaw's son William, on Moorewood avenue, near by.

Found a Robber in the House, It was the girl's duty to visit the house daily, open the doors and windows and air the rooms. Shortly before 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon she went to the house for that purpose and, upon entering the front door, found the parlor door wide open and the furniture disarranged. In the dining room and other rooms on the first floor she found everything topsy-turvy. The cupboards and table drawers had been forced open and their contents scattered all over the floor. A secretary had been forced open and papers strewn around and even the china closet

bore evidence that it had been carefully searched. The young woman made up her mind that during the previous night the house had been robbed, and was just about to go up stairs to see what damage had been done when she heard a sound as of some one stepping softly along the hall above. Hastily leaving the house by a rear door the girl called Jones from the stable and sent him to William Renshaw's house to telephone for police. Then she took up a position on the lawn in front of the house and waited. In a moment a tall, well-dressed, smooth-faced young man came around from the

#### Just His Way to Travel.

"Were you in that house?" "Oh, no," was the quick response, "I just came up this way from the railroad." The young man started up Ellsworth avenue at a rapid walk, and the girl, suspecting he was the thief, ran to the house of General Manager Wood, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, next door, and notified the coachman, a colored man, who started in pursuit. Seeing he was followed the thief, who had by this time secured a long lead, started to run, turning up Lilac street. as referred to a committee composed of The coachman followed, up Lilac to West minster street, yelling "Stop thief!" at the top of his voice. The thief was a good runner, however, and was increasing his lead. Turning down Westminster street he ran to Amberson avenue and then broke for Fifth avenue. A number of other men had been

attracted to the chase by this time. When the pursuers reached Amberson avenue they perceived George Turner, a one-armed man, well-known in that part of the city, walking toward them from Fifth avenue. They yelled to Turner, just as the thief dashed past him and he wheeled and started in pursuit. At Fifth avenue the thief turned his face westward with Turner close behind. Before he had gone 100 feet down Fifth avenue Turner got close enough strike the fellow with the iron hook that

uses instead of a hand. Duel Between Revolver and Hook, ithout slackening his speed the thief a revolver and began firing. Turner up but kept running until the i his revolver. Turner then made a be fugitive drew another revolver, seemed unable to shoot. None of tridges, threw fear to the winds

d forward again. diller's residence. Turner was twith the fugitive and, yelling stop, struck him with the income and truth in it she came here to enter suit for support. stop, struck him with the iron fellow had, while running, re-rst revolver and as the hook cond time be wheeled quickly, he revolver to Turner's head

d and fell. The other puradvantage the thief pounced rate Turner and began beathe head with the butt of the Turner was far from dead. Defeat Into Victory.

he injury he had received he on his good arm and dealt tother heavy blow in the face y iron hook. The blow dazed ore he recovered Turner had id seizing a spoke from the agon that had been wrecked ad he went at the thief like a riking him several times over d finally stretched him on the

ce of the pursuing party came then. Officer Hagan came along and, calling the patrol wagon, prisoner to the Fourteenth ward ion. Here he teigned serious in-icclared he was dying. Turner's k had ripped open the fellow's several places and the Sergeant to Mercy Hospital for treatment, pector Whitehouse coming in soon and, decided that it was only a trick t view of escape, and ordered his reso the prison. Police Surgeon Moyer d the injuries and found them painful of the injuries and found them painful of dangerous. The was one long gash e top of the fellow's prematurely baid, three smaller ones, and an ugly hole eleft cheek, caused by the iron hook, arner's injuries were also attended by Moyer. One bullet had flattened inst his forehead and the other had uck the top of his head, and, passing ander the scalp, lodged back of the right ear, whence it was easily removed. Turner ear, whence it was easily removed. Turner did not mind his injuries much, for soo after having them dressed he lit a toby and took a cable car for his home, on Fifth ave-nue near Wilkins avenue. He is 30 years of age, is employed as a driver by a grocery firm and was delivering goods when he

started in the chase. A Man With a Bad Record,

vealed by letters on his person, he admitted that he was P. J. Nerpel, originally from Wellsville, O., and known under the alias of Jack Melton. He is 26 years of age, and anys he came here recently from St. Louis. He gained an entrance to the Renshaw house by opening a cellar window in the rear, the situation being favorable, and then forced open two doors before getting into the upper part of the building. He got out the same way he had entered. The police learned that he has been rooming at 203 Third avenue, and on searching his room last night found in a trunk a lot of burglar's safe-blowing tools.

The police say Nerpel is an experienced criminal, and accuse him of connection with a number of recent East End robberies. Stuff found on him implicates him in the robbery of the news stand at Shadyside station a few nights ago and several others. He is also thought to be the man who bunkoed Thomas O'Neill, an East End carriage builder, out of \$100 recently, and the police are on the lookout for several others who are thought to be his pals. His brother, George Nerpel, is serving a three-year term in the Allegheny County Workhouse for robbing several Penn avenue boarding houses two years ago. The revolver with which he did the shooting was old and not worth much. The other one he had taken from the Renshaw house, but it was old fashioned and he could not use it.

#### GUNNING FOR BIG GAME.

he New Organization Will Go After Furnace Men, Steam Railroads and Other Great Corporations Operating on Sunday-Attorney William Yost's Resigna-

The organization recently formed in Pittsburg to prosecute public enterprises and corporations that operate on Sunday, and in that way make the laws of 1794 odious and objectionable, are said to be thoroughly in earnest in their work. A member of the organization said yesterday: "We have raised among ourselves a liberal fund and we propose giving the Law and Order people a dose of their own medicine. We at first propose tack-ling the men employed on Sunday at the Lucy furnace, the men working in the Pitts-burg and Western Railroad shops, the men employed in the West Penn Railroad roundhouse, and one gateman at each depot in the city and one agent selling tickets at each depot in the city. This work will follow the arrest of the street-car men and other work will follow until the public will be clamoring for the repeal of the blue laws

-just what we want to bring about."

Attorney William Yost yesterday tempered his statement that he had resigned as legal adviser of the Law and Order League by saying that his talents were at the serv-ice of the society so long as the latter de-sired to compensate him for them Attorney William Yost's separation from

Attorney William Yost's separation from
the Law and Order Society has brought forward a great deal of comment both favorable and unfavorable in Braddock. Since
the first car was run over the Braddock and
Turtle Creek Railway, of which Mr. Yost
is President, the line has been operated on
Sunday. When the last Board of Directors
was chosen among those elected was a wellknown sulconkeaper. It is believed here known saloonkeeper. It is believed here that Mr. Yost's separation from the Law and Order Society was due to the fact that he holds large interests in the street railway company which does most of its business on the seventh day.

#### AN ENGLISH BOY'S HARD LUCK.

#### His Story Captures Jim McKnight and Get

Him a Temporary Home. Harry McKeefe, a 10-year-old lad in dis tress, went to a gardener on Squirrel Hill yesterday looking for work. He was a slight, delicate looking little chap. Super-intendent McKnight, of Schenley Park, who happened to pase, took an interest in him. The boy said he came from Man-chester, England, four years ago with his mother and 18-year-old brother. His father had died in England, and his mother died a year ago in New York. His brother brought him to Pittsburg and abandoned him and he found a home with John Wilson, a huckster, living at 242 Liberty street, until yesterday. He said that Wilson moved to New York yesterday, turning him out and telling him to go out into the country and get work on a farm. The boy was following instructions when he met McKnight, who took him home and will care for him until the police investigate his story.

The boy is bright, has been well trained and writes a good hand. His story is told in a straightforward, convincing way.

### MRS. LEE TELLS ANOTHER STORY.

She Finds Fault With Her Husband's Very Ingenious Defense,

William Lee, the colored janitor at the Thirty-sixth ward station, was arrested last night on a warrant issued charging him with desertion, which is sworn to by his wife, Ida Lee.

Mrs. Lee, who has been living in Wheeling for some time, stated to the Alderman that some months ago her husband was arrested for the alleged embezzlement of \$43 from the Colored Waitere' Union. When the case came had fired five shots at him and revolver. Turner then made a and was getting pretty close fugitive drew another revolver, emed unable to shoot. None of all taken effect and Turner, suphad taken effect and Turner, sup-e had simply been a target for and in treating herself for cancer, and he and in treating herself for cancer, and he was at once acquited. Mrs. Lee claims that she did not hear of this until a few

### TROUBLE FADES AWAY.

#### The Railroad Officials and Employes Settie Their Differences,

The conference between Superintenden Patton, of the Pittsburg and Western road, and representatives of the railroad labor organizations will be concluded to-day, and it was stated last night by one of the men attending the conference that the dispute, which has been under consideration for nearly a week, will be satisfactorily adjusted to-day. General Manager Odell, of the Baltimore and Ohio road, is expected to be in this city early this morning.

The labor organizations were represented by Grand Master Workman Wilkinson, by Grand Master Workman Wilkinson, of the Order of Railroad Trainmen, from Chicago; Grand Chief Conductor Clark, of the Order of Railroad Conductors; Grand Chief Telegrapher Ramsey, of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, and a committee of the employes of the road. Both sides stated last night that there is no possibility of a strike. possibility of a strike.

### DEATH CAME TOO SOON.

A Little Mountain Girl Wins a Doll, but Dies Before Receiving It. Aggie Lynch, Celie Bruce and Thresie Lilly, little maids of Summit, Cambria county, Pa., recently contested for a doll, the proceeds to be devoted to the St. Aloys ius Church at that place. The votes were counted on May 30, and the result follows: Thresic Lilly, \$75 96; Celie Bruce, \$32 40, and Aggie Lynch, \$14 23.

Before the votes were counted, however, and on April 26, Thresie Lilly died on her 9th birthday. The death of the delightful little one caused general sorrow, and the votes which had been won through love for her and through her own efforts were transferred to her baby sister Annie.

# The Pennsylvania Bailroad Company will

experiment near Baltimore to exclude gas and smoke from tunnels with an electric ian. It is expected that the fan will clear a tunnel in five minutes' time.

When first locked up the prisoner re-fused to talk, but his identity being re-street, Pittsburg, Pa.

## PREY OF PARESIS.

James H. Murdock, the Well-Known Iron and Steel Broker, Now

CLOSELY CONFINED IN DIXMONT. His Wife Files a Petition in Court for an

Inquest in | unacy. NO HOPE OF RECOVERING HIS MIND

Confined in a close apartment at Dixmont Asylum is James H. Murdock, the prominent iron and steel broker of this city. About three weeks ago he became insane, and, prompted by fear for their personal safety, his family had him removed to the hospital, where he is at times a raving maniac.

That Mr. Murdock was not of sound mind was noticed two or three years ago. About the same time he was seriously troubled with a disease of the optic nerves. and in order to secure the best available treatment he was obliged to consult a number of specialists, but none of them seemed able to render him any assistance.

This worried him very much. At last he was advised to visit Dr. Goodwin, of Philadelphia, After seeing this physician once he made frequent trips to the "Quaker City," but the disease had gained such headway that nothing could be done other than give him temporary relief. Following this Mr. Murdock's nervous system entirely broke down. Subsequently he was attacked with paresis, and from that time on he grew more eccentric every day. Last spring Mr. Mur-dock met with an accident in which one of his legs was broker. This caused his confinement at his home in Sewickley for some time, and then it was noticed that from an eccentric vein he became decidedly toolish.

Became Almost Totally Blind, While suffering from the broken limb Mr. Murdock's evesight became far worse, and shortly after his recovery he had so far lost the use of his eyes that at times his wife had to accompany him to his office, while a boy in his employ would assist him to his home. in his employ would assist him to his home.

One month ago the insanity of Mr. Murdock became so pronounced that his family were obliged to keep him at home. A week later he grew worse, and his residence was not only closed, but visitors, outside of the immediate family, were refused admittance. Physicians were called in, but nothing could be done, and as a last resort Dr. Hutchinson, of the Dixmont Asylum, was called upon, and arrangements were made to remove the unfortunate man to that institution. A few days previous to his removal to Dixmont the insanity of Mr. Murdock took a peculiar turn. He labored under the hallucination that he possessed der the hallucination that he possessed patents that would yield him millions of patents that would yield him millions of dollars. One of these inventions was a new cleaning machine of some sort. He also imagined that he had a very extensive correspondence, and to attend to this he had his stenographer come from the office to his residence at Sewickley nearly every day, and for several hours this person was kept busy writing letters to imaginary expitalists and to the Patent Office at Wash capitalists and to the Patent Office at Wash-

Doing Business With the President. To one of his visitors Mr. Murdock said:
"I am very busy now. Go into the back room and I will see you in a moment."
Later he said to the same person: "I wish you would call to-morrow, as the President with his Cabinet will be here. President Harrison calls upon me because I have a letter for him which emanated from the

Deity through me."

About this time the physicians were called in and it was learned that nothing could be done for the sufferer. Mrs. Rosaline L. Murdock, the wife of the insane man, notified his relatives, and the week previous to his removal to Dixmont he was attended Charles Murdoch, of this city, and other members of the family. When it was finally concluded to send him away, Dra McCready and Murry, of Sewickley, were called upon to examine the patient and testify to his insanity. The affidavit was made before Magistrate George F. Rudisil, and following this Mr. Murdoch was removed to Dixmont, where he will probably stay until death ends his sufferings, as his case

has been pronounced incurable.

Mrs. Murdock is completely prostrated over the unfortunate circumstance and re-fuses to be seen. When called upon last evening, her daughter, a pretty girl of about 16 years, went upstairs to her mother's room but the lady refused to seg any visitors and sent down word that she had no statement to make regarding her husband's insanity or any subsequent

Has Seen Service on the Field.

Mr. Murdock is a distinguished looking man of about middle age, and has several children, two of whom, at least, are under 10 years. He is a member of the G. A. R., holds a prominent position in the Fourteenth Regiment, and is a member of General Wiley's staff. During the late rebellion he took an active part in the, hostilities and for gallant service rendered was ities and for gallant service rendered was of the Bissell block. He is a well-known iron and steel broker and the agent in this

city of several prominent corporations.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Murdock filed a petition for an inquest in lunacy on her husband. She states that three weeks ago he suddenly became insane, and is unfit to manage his estate. She further avers in the petition that her husband's business is in such a condition that it is necessary to have some one appointed to attend to and settle

The friends of the family are deeply exereised over the sad affair, and Mrs. Murdock has the profound sympathy of all her ac-

## NO DETAILS GIVEN OUT.

#### Political Excitement Conceals Rutan's Sen sational Suit.

Owing largely to the political excitement prevailing throughout the State yesterday no details could be obtained in the sensational suit recently entered in Harrisburg by ex-Senator Rutan against ex-State Treasurer Boyer, of Philadelphia. Mr. Boyer entered bail for his appearance at a hearing in Harrisburg on June 16. State Treasurer Morrison was not in Harrisburg yesterday, nor could Mr. Boyer be found in Philadel-phia. Ex-Senator Herr, counsel for Senator Rutan, announced yesterday that subpoenss would at once be issued for the presidents and cashiers of the Allegheny National, Beaver Falls and Enterprise banks, as well as for witnesses in Philadelphia. Senator Rutan is still confined to his home.

#### RESSIE BRAMBLE on dreams in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

Inspecting the Proposed Poor Farms The Charities Committee will meet this fternoon at 3 o'clock in the City Clerk's office to hear Chief Elliott's report on the roposals made for a new Poor Farm. The proposals made for a new root Faim. The bids have been in the hands of City Attorney Moreland for three days for investigation. At this afternoon's meeting it will be decided how the examination of the farms offered will be conducted. It is probable that the whole committee will join in the

Dropped Dead at Her Home Rachel Abrams, aged 59, dropped dead at her home, 52 Tunnel street, last night about 11 o'clock. She had been complaining all day about a pain near her heart, and died at 11 o'clock.

#### MYLER IS SENTENCED.

is Let Down Very Lightly-Fined \$100 and Costs Without Imprisonment Wenkness in the Indictment.

In the United States District Court yes terday afternoon, ex-Assistant Postmaster Myler, of Allegheny, pleaded nola contendre to the charge of embezzlement pre-ferred against him. When the plea was entered Assistant District Attorney Williams stated to Judge Buffington that Mr. Myler had already been severely punished by the great publicity, public discussion, etc., given to his affair. He also believed that his acts were the result of physical weakness rather than a desire to do wrong. He also was not sure that the act of Congress under which the indictment was drawn fully covered the

offense. The act had been made for the In-ternal Revenue Department, and afterward amended to cover irregularities in the Post-office Department. He was not sure it had been broadened sufficiently to cover this case, and the indictment might be attacked. In conclusion, he said that the prosecution was satisfied that a fine only be imposed. Attorney Lewis McMullen, representing Myler, also made a plea for lenicney, stating that Myler had made restitution of all the money taken.

Judge Buffington then called up Myler

and sentenced him to pay a fine of \$100 and costs. No imprisonment was imposed, and Myler went forth free.

#### THINKS IT A QUAY TRICK.

How Delegate Oyster Looks at the Grea

Binine Boom. O. C. Oyster, of Ridgeway, Elk county, Pa., was in Pittsburg last night on his way the Minneapolis Convention. Mr. Oyster is a delegate and he believes that President Harrison will be renominated. "There is a positive Blaine sentiment in this State," Mr. Oyster said, "but I think much of it has been created by Senator Quay and his friends, who hope to frighten President Harrison into some sort of a deal before the convention meets. Quay knows, we all know, that Blaine be nominated if he wants can to be. We all know that he is not likely to

accept, and if the nomination should go to him first and then after his declining it the place should be given to Harrison it would greatly cripple the President in his campaign and might defeat him. This is an uncomfortable position for the President to be placed in but I believe Mr. Blaine will rise to the operation and will put the approximation. to the occasion and will put the nomination out of his way before it can be used to em-barrass him and his party. I think Harri-son will be nominated on the first ballot."

## WAITING FOR HER FRIENDS.

Mary Connelly Comes From County Galway to Meet Relatives.

P. M. Connelly, constable for Alderman Donovan, is looking for the relatives of Mary Connelly, Thursday night, as Connelly was passing through the Union depot, one of the special police asked him if he was expecting anybody from the old country, as there was a girl in the ladies' waiting room who said her name was Connelly, and that she was expecting relatives to mee

The girl told Connelly she had just come from Galway county, Ireland, on the steamer Scandinavia. The boat was delayed five days by storms, and she feared that on that account her friends were unable to determine at what time she would arrive. She was expecting an uncle named Patrick Lydon to meet her. She was unable to state where he lived, but thought it was on the Southside. She also said that she had a friend named Michael Spielman living in Allegheny. Connelly took the girl home, and will keep her until her friends show up.

#### HAD TO PAY FOR THE CARS.

Brotherhood Brakemen Displeased With the Pennsylvan'a Company's Action. Members of the Brotherhood of Brakemen are displeased at the action of the Pennsylvania Company in refusing the usual courtesy of a free car to carry the remains of Brakeman William Boates to Burgettstown for interment. Boales worked on the Panhandle for eight years, when, it is claimed by his friends, he was discharged for wearing a Brotherhood badge. He went to work on the Pittsburg and Western and was killed at Bennett on Tuesday.

The Brotherhood men asked the Pennsyl vania officials for a-car, but, being refused, made a house to house canvass of Webster avenue and raised the necessary \$50 to secure a special car. The Pittsburg and Western discontinued several of its treight trains on Wednesday to allow the brake men to attend the funeral.

### OUT OF THE WRECK.

The James P. Witherow Steel Company to Start Out Fresh.

A meeting of the incorporators of the J. P. Witherow Steel Company, of this city, will meet in Pittsburg next week to organize. The incorporators are G. R. Bothwell and John J. Bothwell, of Allegheny; J. A. Cunningham and N. B. Richardson, of Pittsburg, and H. Taggart, of New York. Mr. Witherow explained yesterday that the incorporators of the new company were the principal creditors of the old company now in the hands of a receiver. The intention is to have the receiver of the old company turn over the property to the new company and in that way get the works at New Castle into operation by July 1.

From Pennsylvania to Kentucky Greetings. Colonel J. E. Peyton, of Philadelphia, was at the Seventh Avenue yesterday. The Colonel said he was on his way home from Lexington, where he had been as a member of a committee of Philadelphia citizens who had gone there to present to Kentucky four oil paintings in commemoration of its one hundredth anniversary of admission to the Union. The paintings were Old Car-penter's Hall, Independence Hall, hall in which Congress met when Kentecky was admitted, and the building in which Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence. The pictures were presented in the Court House at Lexington by Hampton L. Carson, the well-known attorney of Philadelphia, and were received by Governor John T. Brown and W. P.C. Breckenridge.

#### Tried to fave His Pug Dog. Alexander Bladford, a boy who lives at No. 908 Penn avenue, was arrested by Washington Alexander, the dog catcher, esterday morning on a charge of interfering with the officer while in the act of catching a dog. It is alleged by the officer that the boy chased a pug dog into a house on Washington street when hε saw Alexander

Think Dr. Nardez Is Located. A Dr. Ermengildo L. Nardi, who recently turned up in San Francisco, is supposed to be the missing Dr. M. L. Nardyz, late of this city. He celebrated his arrival at the Golden Gate by giving a banquet on the thirty-second anniversary of the landing of Marsala, claiming to be the only survivor of the "Thousand of Marsala" in this coun-

Arrested a Daylight Swimmer. Recause William J. Hilderbrand, residing in Reserve township, violated a city ordinance by swimming in the Allegheny river during daylight yesterday he was arrested by Officer McDugan, of the Allegheny police, and locked up in the City Hall for a hearing this morning.

BEST CONVENTION GOSSIP in THE DISPATCH to-morrow

try.

## DEATH ON AN INCLINE

Matthew Watkins Falls Out of a Car and Is Dragged 450 Feet.

HIS BODY TERRIBLY MANGLID. Frantic Passengers Unable to Help Him or

OTHER FATAL AND MINOR ACCIDENTS

to Secure Aid.

The horrible sensation of riding over rails greased with human blood and grinding and crushing a fellow being's flesh and bone without power to save or stay was experienced by a carload of passengers on the Castle Shannon Incline last evening. Matthew Watkins, a resident of Cas-

tle Shannon, boarded the west car about 6:15 o'clock for the purpose of taking the train at the nalf way station for his home. The car had reached a point about 100 feet from the ower station when Watkins' hat blew off. He was standing near the front of the car against the guard rail, and in reaching for his hat the unfortunate man lost his balance, falling off the car. The platform at this point lies close to the rail, and before any aid could be rendered by the horrorstricken passengers Watkins' body became firmly wedged between the car and the rail. One thousand five hundred feet above stood the engineer with his hand on the lever adding a little more steam, entirely inconscious of the cause of the sudden extra strain or that the life of a fellow man was being ground out, while with but a slight pressure the other way he might

Helpless Passengers Almost Frantic. In the meantime the terror-stricken passengers were trying to attract attention by hallooing and screaming at the top of their voices. When the car had reached within 100 feet of the half-way station the conductor at that point, noticing the frantic efforts of the passengers to attract attention, gave the signal to stop and at once hurried to the spot. The body was wedged in so tightly that it was necessary to lower the

have been saved.

car.

When Watkins was picked up he was just breathing his last. The left leg had disappeared and the other seemed to be hanging in shreds. There was scarcely a particle of clothing left. The leg was found some distance down the track, where it had fallen through the ties to the ground. Watkins had been dragged a distance of probably 150 yards before the car was stopped. The body was taken to the lower station and removed to the Southside morgue. A hasty examination showed the left leg entirely separated from the body the left leg entirely separated from the body and the right leg to be broken in a half a dozen different places, caused by dropping between the ties, besides his back and the ody was one mass of bruises.

Making Plans for the Future. About 9 o'clock Lewis Johnston, of Castle Shaunon, called at Semmelrock Bros.' and identified the body as that of Mathew Watkins, a colored man. He said that Watkins had made his home with him for the past 17 years, and knew him to be an in-dustrious, sober and honest man. He was about 38 years of age and single, and usually hired out as a farm hand. "Watkins was working yesterday for a Mr. Marshall about two miles back of Castle Shannon," said Mr. Johnston, "but finished his work early and came home. I was busy planting potatoes and he said he would help me when he came back. He then started toward the station and that was the last I saw of him

Watkins by hard work had saved in the neighborhood of \$2,000 and also had his life insured for about the same sum. He leaves a widowed mother and a sister who reside somewhere in North Carolina, but just where Mr. Johnston was unable to say. The Coroner will hold an inquest this morning, and the funeral of the unfortunate victim will take place from Semmelrock Bros. establishment this afternoon. This is the first accident that has ever occurred

#### ally considerably agitated over the affair. KILLED BY THE CARS.

George Graham Ground to Pieces by Work Train at Oakdale. George Graham was yesterday the 51st oil man to be killed within the year on the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis Rail-

road between Oakdale and McDonald, and there was considerable feeling in that neigh-borhood yesterday against the railroad com-Graham, who is a driller, was a passenger on the 6:45 A. M. train from McDonald. As he alighted from the train at Oakdale to start to his work he was struck by a work train backing up at the rate of 30 miles an hour and literally ground to pieces. Graham was a very popular young man in the McDonald field. His home was near Franklin, Pa, where he leaves a widowed mother and sister who were mainly depend-

#### ent upon him for support. He was shortly to be married to a young lady living near Mt. Morris.

KILLED AND MAIMED.

Fractured Bones and Amoutated Limbs in the Majority Yesterday. Harry Leppard, a carpenter employed on a new house on Rebecca street, Twentieth ward, met with a serious accident yesterday afternoon. He was working on a ladder on the third floor and in some way lost his balance and fell down through the three floors of joist into the celtar. His right leg and arm were fractured in two places. He was also hurt internally. The attending physicians said he had little hope of recovery. Leppard was removed to his home at No. 5129 Butler street. Of the other accidents reported the list are

Costi-Peter Costi, a Hungarian working on the Pittsburg and Lake Erie at Chartiers, was knocked down by a shifter last night, and the wheels passed over his leg. He was brought to the West Penn Hospital where brought to the West Penn Hospital where the injured member was amputated. Busiz—John Busie, employed at Carnegie's Twenty-ninth street mill, was knocked down by a shifter and instantly killed. The body was almost cut in two. SCHALOWISKE—Anton Schalowiske, a helper at the same mill, had his hand caught in the rolls and crushed so badly that amputation was necessary. rolls and crushed so badly that amputation was necessary.

CARBOLL—Eddic Carroll, aged 3 years, was run over by one of S. S. Marvin & Co.'s wagons at Thirty-eighth street yesterday. His thigh and arm were fractured. His recovery is doubtful.

SCRIPFAM—Daniel Schipham, an employe of the Oliver & Roberts' Wire Company was probably fatally injured yesterday morning. While on an elevator loaded with iron it broke and feel to the ground. Schipham's hip was broken and he was badly crushed about the body.

BACCARACH—Jacob Baccarach, an employe at Carnegic, Phipps & Co.'s mills, was caught between a treight car and a pile of metal. In endeavoring to get out of the way he fell to the ground and his right foot and hand were run over and crushed so badly that amputation was necessary. approaching. The boy was released on a forfeit of \$30 last night for a hearing this

#### SPORTING NEWS from all quarters THE DISPATCH to-morrow. THIS MORNING AT 8 O'CLOCK.

All Preparations Completed—A Prominen

Building Decorated With the Words of Truth.

One of the most daring and successful enterprises in the annals of America's trade excites the people this morning. It takes place in the "Union" building on the corner of Fifth avenue and Wood street, and all those that attend will certainly have an occasion to rejoice. The poor as well as the rich will reap a benefit, and good luck will be the reward of those who take advantage of one of the greatest sacrifice clothing sales on record. Remember, it commenced this morning in the popular building of Eisner & Phillips, corner of Fifth avenue and Wood street.

KICKING ON THE NEW BILL. steamship Lines Sole Arbiters of Immigration-Chief Elilot Declares the Sub-

stitute an Outrage-Foreign Paupers Can Work or Stary- in the Streets, The substitute for Congressman Stone's immigration bill is causing much adverse comment. There is a very general impression that under its provisions the steamship companies will reap the reward and the nation the sorrow. In this great center for immigrants even Senator Stone's bill was not considered perfect, but this one, it is claimed, will leave the country in a worse

Chief Elliot, speaking of the substitute yesterday, said: "It will sweep away even the sateguards we have now and give us nothing in return. As near as I could figure out, the bill gives exclusively to the steamship companies the right to decide who shall come here as immigrants. Another clause makes them responsible, but what does that amount to? It is simply a piece of buncombe. Half the immigrants do not know what line brought them over, the name of the steamship the contain or the name of the steamship, the captain of even at what port they landed. We find

condition than before.

even at what port they landed. We find lots of such cases. Now, if one becomes a charge how are we to find out who is responsible for bringing him here?

"The idea of making steamship companies responsible is ridiculous. The result will be they will carry anyone they can get a fare from. The country will be flooded with criminals, beggars and cripples and it will be salled on to we. ples, and it will be called on to sup-port them. It will be far worse than under the present system. Stone's bill was not perfect, but this is far worse. They would let in the seum of Europe, and shut out the most thrifty people in the world. I mean the Chinese, who never ask for charity.

"If Congress does not take care of the cities of the country, and passes that bill, I will simply let foreign beggars starve in the streets. I will not be a party to bleed-ing money from the people of Pittsburg to ing money from the people of Pittsburg to fatten steamship companies. Heretofore we have returned pauper immigrants to the port at which they landed. Hereafter they can get back the best way they can or starve. You may call it inhuman, but they have no right to be a burden on this city. Congress has power to keep them out. If they are let in the people of this country are not bound to support them."

OUTLAWS of the Sahera and of Tonkir and the pirates of Algeria described in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

Pretty Lena Committed Spicide. A verdict of suicide was rendered yesterday on the body of pretty Lena Henschel, who drank laudanum on Thursday night in her room at No. 141 Water street. The remains were identified by the girl's father, Richard Henschel, of 127 High street, Allegheny. No reason for the girl's action was discovered, but the testimony showed that she had often talked of committing Cumberland, Md.

The Humbird Land and Improvement Company will have their first grand public sale of lots on the premises, in Cumberland, Md., on Wednesday and Thursday, June 8 and 9, 1892. Reduced rates on all railroads. Cumberland has never had a sale of lots, and this is the best opportunity ever offered for good solid investments, where values are bound to increase in the near future. For further particulars address the company's office, No. 9 South Liberty street, Cumberland, Md., or Washington Danenhower, real estate broker, corner Thirteenth and G streets, N. W., Washington, D. C.

We Notify All That our famous \$16 men's suit sale (which has caused so much excitement) winds up to-night at 10 o'clock. Come before it's over if you want a \$22 suit of clothes for \$10.

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

GREAT bargains in fine wall paper, this eason's goods. WM. H. ALLEN, 517 Wood street, near Fifth avenue. Buging kills roaches, bedbugs, etc., in-

Dr Wirr's Little Early Risers. Best pill

## on this incline, and the officials were natur-BIBER & EASTON.

MEDIUM AND LIGHTWEIGHT UNDERWEAR

Men, Women and Children. FOR MEN.

Men's medium weight, white and gray, 5oc. Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, 50c.

and D., 5oc. Men's extra twilled Jean Drawers, Scriven's Elastic Seam Drawers,

Men's Natural Gray Balbriggan V.

the perfection of comfort, 30 to 44 waist. Special in genuine French Balbriggan Underwear, a genuine bargain, 75c.

Men's long and short sleeve Gauze Vests, 25c. Men's real Camel's Hair, Australian Wool, extra fine natural and White Cashmere Vests and Drawers

#### at lowest prices. FOR WOMEN.

Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Vests, low neck, sleeveless, ribbon around neck and arm, 121/2c to 25c. Ladies' Ribbed Lisle Vests in ex-

tra value, at 40c, 45c, 50c. Ladies' Imported Lisle Vests, embroidered fronts in black, white and Ladies' Egyptian Cotton Vests, high and low neck, with or without

sleeves, 5oc. Ladies' fine Cashmere Wool Vest and Pants, in white and natural, at \$1.50 and \$2.

A complete line of Infants' and Children's Underwear in all grades and weights.

## **BIBER & EASTON** 505 AND 507 MARKET ST

## WALL PAPER.

See our line of 10c, 15c and 25c Wall Paper ofth borders to match.

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

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Leading Saturday, June 4, 1898

# JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.

## Men's Negligee Shirts.

Our stock is complete-every desirable kind or style is here, and in such variety that any taste can be satisfied.

Special Values

Cheviot

At \$1.10, Worth \$1.50. At \$1.25, Worth \$1.75.

These are all made of the best materials and all the very choicest styles, with pearl buttons, strong buttonholes and with unlaundered collars and cuffs. Finest qualities of

## ZEPHYR AND

CHEVIOT SHIRTS In an assortment of styles and colors which, for completeness, is not equaled in any Men's Furnishing Department, representing full lines of the "Star" and Fisk, Clark & Flagg makes,

We offer to-day 100 Dozens WASH

\$1.75 to \$3 each.

TIES At the low price of

> 25c Each. Equal in quality and style to the wash ties usually sold for 50c. The shapes are 4-in-Hands

and Puffs. String

SUMMER weight underwear at James H. Aiken & Co's, 100 Fifth avenue. In same styles and qualities at

> 20C Each. Fisk. Clark

& Flagg's Wash

Ties In String Ties, 4-in-Hands and Punjabs, 25c, 35c and 40c each.

Everything else to be desired in Men's Summer Furnishings here in largest variety and for the least money.

# JOS. HORNE & CO.

609-621 PENN AVENUE

ONE MONTH OF BARGIANS

## GROETZINGER'S Carpets, Curtains,

Mattings, Rugs, Etc. We begin taking stock on July 1. To lessen the labors of that occasion we will offer special inducements to buyers in every department during the entire month

Our big stock of Remnants went out in a hurry, but we are making more every day, and will continue to sell them at ONE-THIRD their actual value. Moquette Carpets, 15 to 40 yards long, at

65c to 85c a yard. Tapestry Brussels, 10 to 40 yards long, at toe a yard up. Ingrain Carpets, 18 to 30 yards long, at %

a yard up. 200 Rolls China Matting at \$5 per roll of 40

100 Rolls China Matting at \$4. We still have about 75 pairs of the SILK CURTAINS AT \$9 A PAIR.

WORTH \$16.

# 200 Large Fur Rugs, in Wolf, Fox and Black Goat at \$2 50, worth \$5.

FINE STATIONERY. ENGRAVING AND PRINTING.

627 AND 629 PENN AVE.

W. V. DERMITT & CO., SIXTH AVENUE