seriously impaired by his losses in that

William John Radeliffe was born in Pitts-

scale than formerly.

In private life he a'ways made his home with his mother and sister, and at the time of his death resided with them at No. 217 Washington avenue, Allegheny. His only brother is the Rev. Wallace Radeliffe, one of

the leading Presbyterian ministers of Detroit, Mich. He has been summoned home, and another sister, Mrs. Helen J. Hamilton, of Bellevue, arrived last night. The deceased was 55 years of age and well known in financial and commercial circles in both cities.

GONE TO CHICAGO FOR A DIVORCE.

Forced Her to Leave Him.

soon visited other cities and seaside resorts.

Pittsburg and there she says he became

property in Pittsburg and he is about to dispose of the same, and she prays that the

court may enjoin him from doing so.

John A. Sinclair's name does not appea

in the Pittsburg directory for the past two years, nor is he known in business circles.

A SORE FOOT AND A SOUP BOWL

n both cities.

1873

to tell the soldiers if a move was to be de-clared against their country by a foreign foe they would not be on the trains until the Homestead citizens had burned down every blade of grass on the seashores fighting against the invaders. I believe your battle

"Your brethren in the Amalgamated Association are now returning to work all over the land, and soon they will go down deep in their pockets and make this a battle of millions against millions." of millions against millions."

Mr. Brown, of Beaver Falls, was the next man on the platform. He said the Beaver Falls men had struck through sympathy, and would do it again if necessary. They had nothing to regret.

J. Hamilton Burtt, of Wheeling, and a prominent man in the American Flint Glass Workers' Association, said: "The sympathies of our organization are extended."

sympathies of our organization are extended to the Homestead men. I have been in-formed by the President of our association that over 1,800 lodges will soon be ready to send financial aid to the Homestead men. "The non-unionists I have two classes for. The first is the man who takes the place of a union worker to avoid starvation are the kind of men you have in Home-atead now. They are unfortunate. They are scabs. There are merchants who advise workmen to go to work under any circumstances. These are scab sym-pathizers. If the laws of this country are pathizers. If the laws of this country are allowed to be interpreted as they are now by Carnegie and Frick in employing armed men, I think it is time to abolish public schools and discharge the teachers. It would be a good thing to get after the Repub—" He caught himself, and continued, "politicians and pass better laws." His break brought forth great cheers from the ground but its feelings were consents. the crowd, but its feelings were somewhat dampened when he finished up by saying: "Let me tell you that I am a good Republican when at home.

Burtt's Queer Remarks. "I am opposed to lawlessness. I do no say that a scab should exist in Homestead. If you cannot prevent the running of the mill by non-union men peaceably— prevent it. [Applause.] If a man is to come into my cellul and steal a watermelon I can have him cellar arrested. If he comes into the shop and steals my job I can do nothing as far as law

Mr. Burtt then spoke of the objects of unions. He said individual selfishness and not money is the root of all evil. A labor union is a pecessity and those composing it must not let men take undue advantage o them, said the speaker. He also gave the McKinley bill a little poke as he went along, saying it was a fraud and deception. Under its operation the workmen did not share in the protection. In conclusion Mr. Burtt said no matter what is done in Homestead the glassworkers of the land

will be with its people.

Dr. Purman, of Homestead, made a brief talk. He said at one time he thought the people of Homestead were void of en-thusiasm. "To-day," said he, "I have changed my mind. If anyone wants to see more enthusiasm than the people of this

town have shown in the past several weeks he will have to go to hades." John Staffer, a druggist of the town, had this to say: "I consider myself a locked-out man. The only time I ever worked at hard labor was a half day I once put in wheeling sawdust. Nevertheless, I am with you, and think you have your strike half won. You are building a monument to your fame more permanent than brass, more beautiful than the winding, picturesque, Monon gahela and more lasting than the surround John McLuckie was next introduced as the wise man of the East. He told the same

Other Strikers Congratulated. Secretary Shannon introduced the follow-

Resolved. That we, the locked-out men of Homestead, express our heart-felt sympathy for the striking switchmen at Buffalo, N. Y., also for the Tennessee miners and the stand they have taken for organized labor and their rights as American workingmen.

Resolved, That we, the locked-out men of Homestead, hereby extend our congretuations to our brothers in the Twenty-ninth and Thirty-third streets milis; also to our brotherset. Reavec Falls upon the stand they have taken in our behalf and we promise to faithfully stand by them in this fight.

The statement of the Advisory Board, which was outlined in yesterday's DIS-PATCH, appeared in a local paper yesterday. It consumed over a column of space. It showed what had been done by the locked out men so far in the fight. In one place the significant remark was made that only the lighter guns had been fired by the men, and before the end would arrive more active work would be done. The company was attacked on the statements it had made about the operation of the mill. The statement said that no armor plate had been turned out since the lockout commenced.

Treasurerer Curry, of the company, was shown the statement. He took each charge made by the compiler of the matter and discussed it. Everything was flatly denied by the official, he giving figures and facts to sustain his reasoning. No One Would Father the Statement

Yesterday no one could be found who would father the statement. Officials and the most prominent of the board were asked whether they had anything to do with issuing it, but they all claimed to have no nowledge of it.

Knowledge of it.

Yesterday was another quict day in
Homestead as far as real action is
concerned. There was a restless feeling, though, brought about by THE
DISPATCH'S story of the intention of the Pinkertons to capture their
guns. Yesterday had been set for the day,
but the arbhibition of the restlement to the set of the capture. but the publishing of the fact necessitated a change of plans. Among the men it was the sole topic of conversation, but in a quiet way. One of them was heard to remark that an attempt to regain possession of the firearms would be a costly proceeding for the Pinkertons and militia.

proceeding for the Pinkertons and militia.

The mills were running as usual yesterday. The report that Messrs Woods and Skewir would resign their positions in the mill could not be verified.

An unknown laborer was caught under the tables in the 119-inch mill. His back was broken. He was brought in to the West Penn Hospital on the 10 o'clock train over the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston road. The accident occurred about a half hour before the train arrived. The man was carried down occurred about a half hour before the train arrived. The man was carried down to Munhall station, and a large wrowd gathered. A squad of soldiers was ent down to the depot to guard him until — le train arrived. There were no expressions of sympathy for the fellow, but the crowd was orderly.

M'LUCKIE IS CALLED.

The Armor Plate Sawyer Talks of Ugly Charges Made.

The speech made by John McLuckie while in the East has created considerable comment in Homestead. The gentleman who has been running the armor plate saw since it was constructed at Homestead said last night:

From the reports which have just reached us of Burgess McLuckie's speech at Boston, he stated that the man running the armor plate saw in the Homestead. mill was so unskillful that he was literally out to pieces. I have been running that saw before and since the strike. I was 6 feet 2 inches tall when I went to work and I have every inch of it yet and I can assure you surgeons' stitches are not required to hold me together. Tell Mr. McLuckie if he shows where any of those pieces which were cut off me are lying around the mill I will reward him for the information and he can put it in the strikers' treasury, because it hurts a fellow's feelings to have other people walking all over him even if he dames' feelit.

he dones't feel it.
"If you could only see that lazy Dutch saw go around you wouldn't be afraid to give it to a boy for a plaything. It is six feet in diameter. It revolves once in 1 minute 5% seconds. It cuts 1½ inches per hour. Now, just think of such a saw cutting a man! Why, if you fell asleep on it, it would push you away."

Paupers to Be Built on the Neeld Property

AT A COST OF \$400,000.

Accommodations to Be Provided for 900 Wards of the City.

COMPLETE HOSPITAL DEPARTMENT

wo Magnificent Insane Wards With Rooms

THE WORK TO BE PUSHED RAPIDLY

The plans for the buildings of the new City Poor Farm were completed yesterday. Chief Elliot has approved these plans. Thomas Boyd is the architect.

model tarm complete. As provided for, the entire cost will be about \$400,000.

After examining the plan, Chief Elliott said: "It these plans are carried out, and I see no reason why they should not be, I don't think there will be anything equal to it in the State. The present City Poor Farm accommodates about 200 persons; this will house about four times that many; besides it will be one of the best arranged, heated, lighted and ventilated buildings of the kind in the country. Pittsburg may well be proud of her new Poor Farm."

TWO PERPLEXING CASES.

The Coroner Has His Hands Full of Work That Is Confusing -- A Verdict in One Case and One Case Is Postponed-A Verdiet of Murder.

The Coroner has had two rather perplexng cases on his hands during the past two or three days. One was the peculiar death of Jacob Blake, the other the sudden death of Elijah Woods. The jury yesterday ren-dered a verdict of murder in the case of Blake, but the Woods case will be further investigated.

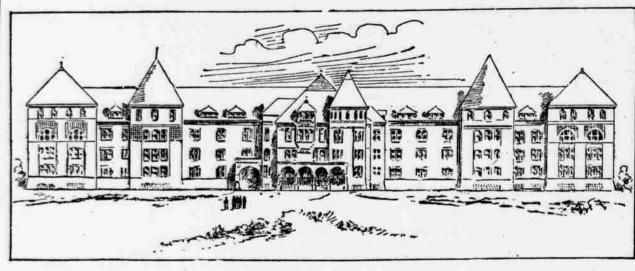
In the Blake case the police stoutly main-

tnin that death was caused either by natural causes or an accidental fall. The physicians, reputable ones, Drs. J. McCandless and Police Surgeon Moyer, under oath submit-ted a statement that death resulted from the deceased being struck on the left temple a heavy blow, and his then falling and striking the back of his head on the sidewalk, fracturing the skull at the base of the brain. Death resulted from the latter, but the post mortem showed the effect of the blow on the temple by the congulation of the blood on the brain at the temple. With this statement the jury ren-dered a verdict of murder, although no other evidence was presented at the inquest to show foul play. The police maintain they have fully investigated the case and

Veteran Boatmen.

Aquatic Sport.

Snyder is Captain of Pittsburg Engine Company No. 1.



PRONT VIEW OF THE MAIN BUILDING.

cupies the central portion of the main structure, will be 130 feet long and 80 feet wide. It will be three stories high and contain 36 rooms. All the officers connected with the Poor Farm will be longed in this building, and it will be devoted explained by the statement is flatly contradicted by the physicians who held the post mortem and who aver there was no evidence of pneumonia. clusively to their use.

Dormitories for the Sane Paupers. On each side of this there are to be two wings, each having a frontage of 45 feet and extending back 220 feet, to be occupied by the male and female inmates, respectively. Each of these wings will contain eight large wards, or dormitories, and furnish accommodations for about 200 per-

In the rear of the wings will be two hospitals, each 33x80 feet. Each of these hospitals will have two wards with room for 40 patients, in all 160 patients can be provided for at one time. There will be an isolated ward, and porches for consistent will be an included with the consistent will be an included with the consistent will be an included with the consistent will be an included vided for two dining rooms, each to be 65x35 ing fallen from an upper floor and having feet, with a kitchen and scullery attached, 40 feet wide and 80 feet long. On the females, side of the huilding there is to be a wide o emales' side of the building there is to be a aundry 40x50 feet, and on the males' a

bakery 40x50 feet. In the center of the main building and between the two wings a storeroom will be built. It will be two stories high and be 48 feet long and 75 feet wide. It will contain a dispensary, the doctors' offices, operating rooms and morgue. On either side of the building there are to be two small hospitals to be used exclusively for contagious disease. In each of these hospitals there will

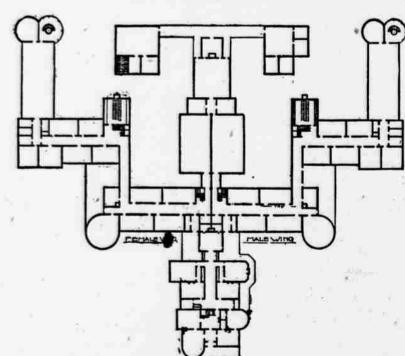
The administration building, which oc- can find no evidence of murder. They stand The police show no disposition to proceed further in the matter, and the Coroner, believ-ing it his duty to reach for the bottom in every case, has placed the collection of evi-dence and further proceedings in the hands

f District Attorney Burleigh. The case of Elijah Woods, who was found in a dying condition on an elevator at Mar-shell's Diamond square grocery on Friday was given prominence yesterday by a sus-picion that he had been struck on the head by a ham dropped from an upper floor. When Woods was found Mr. Marshell

owing to the excitement, forgot to mention the ham feature. When it was brought out the ham feature. When it was brought out in the testimony yesterday the Coroner scored Mr. Marshell severely for not speaking of it when the Coroner called to investigate the case. Mr. Marshell's defense was that he had been excited by the terrible affair and had not full possession of his faculties at the time. The Coroner went to Atlantic City last night, but will conclude the inquest on his return in a few down.

inquest on his return in a few days.

It was reported yesterday that Mrs. John Kennedy, of Lawrenceville, had died under circumstances warranting a Coroner's in-



GROUND PLAN OF MAIN BUILDING.

be room for 20 patients. To the extreme right and left of the main building, there will be an insane asylum, for both males and females, 55 feet wide and 200 feet long. Each of these structure

will be three stories high, and afford accommodations for 400 inmates. Near the center of all these buildings the boiler house, engine room and machine shop will be placed. It is intended to put in four 20-foot boilers, which will afford about 800 horse power. The buildings will be heated by steam by use of fans or the system of indirect radiation and lighted by electricity. Nine hundred people can be easily accommodated at one time, and if necessary provision is made for more

case of an emergency.

A pumphouse will be built on Chartiers creek and the water pumped into a reservoir on the hill above, from which water will be piped to all parts of the buildings

These structures throughout will be built of brick, with stone trimmings and stone foundations. The materials used on the inside of the buildings will be of slow combustion, which will render them almost

The general style of architecture is the

Romanesque, and the round bays, being carried up into towers, will give the buildings an artistic appearance.

Provision has also been made for the barns, slaughter house and necessary outbuildings to make the arrangements for a

quest, but the Coroner had no notice of the case last night. The attending physician was unable to give the cause of death and filled out the certificate, "died from unknown causes."

Kept a Feroclous Dog. Jerry Collins came before Alderman Bleichner last evening and made information against Peter Smith for keeping a ferocious dog. In evidence of the charge he showed a badly larcerated leg and arm and he claimed that while passing the residence of the defendant on Arlington avenue, a Newfoundland dog rushed out of Smith's yard and inflicted the wounds. Smith was arrested and held in \$300 bail for a hearing.

James Hogan's family, of South Fifeenth street, are gradually recovering from the effects of being poisoned by arsenic Friday. They were considered out of dan-ger last evening. They are still under the care of the physician, but it will be only a matter of a short time till all have fully re-covered.

Missing From Home. Mrs. Margaret Karns, aged 54 years, is missing from her home 2872 Smallman street. She left yesterday morning and has not been heard of since. She is thought to be slightly demented.

Dr. B. M. HANNA. Eye, ear, nose and throat diseases exclusively. Office, 780 Penn treet, Pitteburg, Pa.

Christ Hauck is a jeweler in addition to eing an oarsman. He has a record of finishing third to Teemer's first and Hosman's second in a well-contested race several rears ago. Wallace Ross, the celebrated oarsman of New Brunswick, was deleated in this race, and the feather in Mr. Hauck's cap was several degrees jauntier on that "They are well matched," was the general

comment last evening, when the scantily clad agelings (Hauck 50 years and Snyder 5 years), walked down the levee to their dancing shells in the water. Hauck wore a jersey suit of white, while Snyder looked several degrees taller in dark blue.

A dense throng congregated on the Seventh street bridge and on the river banks. Some knew what they were there for and the rest didn't. The latter soon owever, for Starter Fred Goodwin let the interesting word, "Go!" flutter clarion notes over the waters. A hideous, loodcurdling screech went up and became tangled up with various echoes of steam-boat whistles, arab whistles and thrilling boots from the assembled multitude. Somebody thought they were at Homewood and yeiled "They're off," and the next moment the click of the rowlocks sounded.

shot out with even strength. The start was perfect. Scarcely an oar's width was Hauck in advance. Both started on their was unaccompanied. At 50 yards Snyder was gaining a slight lead and the crowd went wild. Cheer after cheer rent the still air. Hauck never quivered. He continued at his steady work while the strong lunged Martin cheered him on. At the first quarter Snyder was three lengths in advance. Hauck shook his head resolutely and made a splendid spurt, reducing the lead to a short length at the Tenth street realroad bridge. From this point on to the buoy a ding dong race was kept up, with odds in favor of the fireman.

At the turning buoy Snyder led by a length and a half. Here the struggle of the race began. Both were determined, and the fight was desperate. Hauck held Snyder went wild. Cheer after cheer rent the still

race began. Both were determined, and the fight was desperate. Hauck held Snyder to his length and a half clear down to the half mile point, when the terrible strain began to tell upon the jeweler, and Snyder slowly but surely advanced. The start was made at 6:30 o'clock, and

upon the finish long columns of white and reddish lights from the lamps and lanterns appeared quiveringly upon the water. As these columns drew nearer Synder speeded farther and farther away from Hauck, and at the end of the course was three lengths

The race was a slow one for sculls, over 23 minutes being spent. But it was a good trial, and the vanquished took his defeat good-naturedly. The prize was a wine supper at the expense of the beaten, and the Columbia Boat Club indulged until a late

hour.

Boatmen the two cities over were talking of the race all night, and the probabilities are that a good professional race will follow in a short time.

ROWAN M'CLURE DEAD.

One of Pittsburg's Oldest Citizens Passe Away Yesterday.

Duquesne way and Ninth street, in his 84th year. The cause of his death was prostration and old age. Mr. McClure was well known about the city, having resided in the Fourth ward for 60 years. He was born in Elizabeth township, Allegheny county, April 13, 1809. He lived in that locality until January 1, 1826, when he removed to Pittsburg. Until 20 years ago he followed Pittsburg. Until 20 years ago he followed the occupation of a contractor and builder, and was considered efficient in his trade.

The latter portion of Mr. McClure's life was devoted to the lumber business, in which he was successful. On the 23d of last May Mr. McClure celebrated the 60th anniversary of his wedding. He leaves a wife, two sons, George W. and Alex. M., and three daughters, Mary, Nannie and Sarah. His widow is the daughter of the late William McGowan. A large circle of friends mourn

Your clothing will need pressing or clean-ing perhaps. Try Pfeifer, 443 Smithfield street, 100 Federal street, Allegheny. Telephones 1264 and 3469. McGowan. A large circle of friends mourn Mr. McGlure's death and sympathize with the bereaved family. The funeral will take place at the late residence of the deceased Ask Your Neighbor

ANOTHER PANIC ECHO. DYING AT 110 YEARS. William J. Radeliffe, a One Time Promin

ent Real Estate Man Dies From Mental Grim Death Slowly Approaching a Paralysis-Ruined in the Silver Panic of Colored Centenarian. In the demise of William J. Radeliffe

early yesterday morning from a sudden attack of paralysis of the brain, there passed AUNT PEGGY'S DAYS NUMBERED. away another victim of the panie of 1873. Indirectly the panic was responsible for the death of Mr. Radeliffe as his health was

She Was Whipped for Running Out to Fee George Washington.

MEMORIES OF EARLY PITTSBURG DAYS

burg 55 years ago and after completing his schooling took up the study of pharmacy. He conducted a drugstore on Penn avenue "Aunt Peggy's days are numbered," said for a number of years and amassed a com-fortable sum of money. He had keen busi-ness instincts and in the latter part of the sixties turned his attention to real estate. In this business his mercantile Miss Austin, the matron at the Old Colored Woman's Home, yesterday, as she pointed to the patriarch of the institution, Annt Peggy Donaldson, aged 110 years. "She sbilities were developed, and in the fall of '72 he was worth \$300,000. That was the year of his climax in a financial sense, as he has been failing for the last six months.' continued the matron, 'and her body is gradually becoming numb and cold. She complains of cold feet continually, and try lost nearly everything he possessed the en-suing year. The blow was a severe one and he was reduced in health as a result. Since that period he has continued in the real es-tate business, but upon a much smaller hard as we may we cannot get up the circuation."

Aunt Peggy is a character known to every colored person in Pittsburg and to a great many of the old residents and descendants from the pioneers. She has lived continuously in Pittsburg for 100 years, according to her own straightly told story and the story told of her by all who know her. Notwithstanding the gradual approach of death, Aunt Peggy retains a remarkable memory. She vividly recalls the days when the sturdy pioneers of Pittsburg were doing their utmost to drive away the red

In appearance she is very small and so light in weight that a child might Mrs. Emma Sinclair Says Her Husband bear her around without extra exertion. Her dark ebon skin hangs loosely upon the Mrs. Emma Sinelair, who says her husshrunken cheeks and the dim eyes have a band's name is John A. Sinclair, is applysub circle of dark gray about the black ing for a divorce in Chicago. In the bill pupils. The back of the hands are so wrinkled that they look like a piece of knotty walnut wood. Her strength has filed yesterday Mrs. Sinclair declares that on September 15, 1884, she was married to the defendant in Pittsburg. Mr. Sinclair left her frail shrunken body and she only had a desire to travel, she says, and they ccasionally moves about the house.

Voice Strong and Mind Active. At Detroit, she alleges that he was very Her tones are deep in speaking and her cruel toward her and on one occasion nind dwells upon the subject brought to dragged her from her bed and beat her her attention most amazingly considering severely. Then she avers that he was wont her age. She talked yesterday while leanto threaten her life. Finally they returned to ing heavily upon her cane and occasionally laughing a little as some pleasant incident

worse. She managed, however, to get along with him until, she alleges, that he attempted to take her life. Then she left was recalled. She came to Pittsburg about 100 years him and came to Chicago. She thinks, however, that as she was compelled to leave him it is the same as if he had deserted her. The bill states that Mr. Sinclair owns ago as near as she can recollect, and was purchased by a man named Sheldon, who was the pioneer of the bookbinders in Western Pennsylvania. Under the then existing laws a person could hold slaves until they reached the age of 28 years. Aunt Peggy, then known as Margaret Single, was brought from Baltimore when she was 5 years of age and lived in the Sheldon famlly for 23 years. She remembers the time when General George Washington visited Pittsburg, and said with a laugh that she received her first whipping at the time of his visit for running out with the crowd to

see the famous soldier.
"My mistress was afraid I would be lost," "My mistress was afraid I would be lost," she said, "if I went out to see General Washington, and whipped me because I went. But she was good to me for all that," continued the ancient woman, "and I had a good home. After I left the Sheldons I went to the family of Luke Loomis, the saddler. Everybody who lived here in those old days know or have heard of Mr. Loomis, as he was the first harness maker

Pittsburgers Afraid of Indians. "Pittsburg in those times consisted of only a few log cabins and poorly built houses. The people lived in constant fear of the Indians, and I have had many moments of fear on account of them. I distinctly remember the first hanging Pittsburg ever had. There were two men living out of town some little distance. The place is now built up, and is somewhere in the neighborhood of Fifth avenue and Oakland. cannot remember the name of the other. Tiernan was a hard worker and saved

Tiernan was a hard worker and saved enough money to buy a horse and cart. His partner was lazy, and one night killed Tiernan and buried the body under the house. He took the horse, cart and the money Tiernan had, and was just running away when he was caught. He was tried and a few days later taken out in the country, where he was, hung. The affair caused a great deal of talk and the people buried the murdered man with great church services." When Father Rapp First Cama

"Do you remember Father Rapp, who founded the Economite Society?"

It took Aunt Pezgy some time, but finally the recollection dawned upon her and she talked of the strange old Hollander for some time. "Everybody about the port made fun of him," she said, and the children used to laugh at him as they followed him about the streets. He dressed in great, wide pantaloons and wore a blue long tailed coat and an immense hat. He would some into town twice a week, and bought sugar and household goods. He bought sugar and household goods. He was a kind old man and he treated the slave children much better than he did the white children of the settlement. As a rewhite children of the settlement. As a result we learned to like him. There were many people who went out to see him when he came into town and everybody nearly laughed at him and joked about his clothes."

"How long did you remain in the Loomis "How long did you remain in the Loomis family?
"Until the first boat was finished. This boat was built in Pittsburg and was named the Geneva. Captain Wilkins commanded her and I went upon the first trip she made. I was chambermaid then and continued with the boat for several seasons. We ran to St. Louis and New Orleans, and was the first boat that ran on the Ohio."

When Cholers Raged in Pittsburg. Aunt Peggy then told about the dread year 1854, when Pittsburg was afflicted with the cholera epidemic. She spoke of the huge coal fires that were built in different parts of the city for the purpose of killing the disease germs that filled the atmos-

phere.

The matron, Mrs. Austin, said Aunt
Peggy always ate three meals a day, but was
losing strength daily, and among those who
knew her there would not be any surprise at her early death. "Her feet and lower limbs are becoming cold and numb," con-cluded Mrs. Austin, "and it is hardly prob-able she will live a great while longer."

LORENA DIVISION NO. 35, Enights of Pythias, to Start West To-Night,

As usual the Pennsylvania lines are accommodating the major part of the traveling public. This is but a natural consequence of the management's successful endeavors to offer nothing but perfect service.

The lines conveyed 75 Knights of Pythias to Kansas City yesterday, and to-day a party of 150 of the Lorena Division, No. 35, K. of P., of Allegheny, depart by the same route. During the week A. F. Frazier and party of ten left for Los Angeles, Cal., and E. J. Simmons and party of six for Denver, Col.; a total of 241 people. The comfort of each party was well arranged for by Mr. A. F. Reed, the popular Acting General Passenger Agent. As usual the Pennsylvania lines are ac-

Splendid Parlor Grand Plane for \$500, We have received a lovely parlor grand piano of the renowned Ernst Gabler, N. Y., make and which we offer for sale at the low figure of \$500. Ernst Gabler is one of the oldest piano makers in this country and his instruments are conceded to be among the very best. Call early at H. Kleber & Bro.'s, 506 Wood street, and secure a great bargain.

Dyeing to Live, and Living to Dye. Pfeifer, the dyer, has been dying for 25 years. Has he dyed for you? If not, try him.
443 Smithfield street,
100 Federal street, Allegheny.
Telephones 1264 and 3499.

DISSATISFIED WORKERS.

Soughers on the Guide Mills Would Like to Strike but are Walting for Some Other Department to Make the First

Move. Now that the Youngstown conference has ended and the Amalgamated Association is once more on good ferms with the iron manufacturers, the trouble with the roughers over the reduction in the scale has spread throughout the entire district. President Weihe on his return to the office yesterday was questioned concerning the matter. He

said:
"The reduction at Youngstown is a slight cut of 10 per cent in the finishing departments and not a graded cut, as provided in the Pittsburg scale. The feeling now among them is to refuse to accept the reduction and leave the mills. Be this as it may, they will in the end have to abide by the decision of the Conference Committee."

will in the end have to abide by the decision of the Conference Committee."

The roughers last night met in the hall, No. 53 South Twelfth street. Every plant in the city operating guide mills was represented. The men, numbering about 300, gathered at 7 o'clock and did not adjourn until midnight. About 8:30 o'clock President-elect M. M. Garland of the Amalgamated Association applied for admission but the doortender would not allow him to enter. The roughers express their discontent over the new scale in the strongest possible terms. Several of the delegates to the meeting congregated on the street corners and freely discussed the situatiou. The doortender when asked why M. M. Garland was not admitted said:

"We do not want any of the Conterence Committee here. All the officers of the Amalgamated Association care for is to further their own ends. They tried to take care of the rollers but they made no effort in our behalf whatever. We are now reduced

our behalf whatever. We are now reduced to the wages of day laborers and we think it is about time to make a kick.

"If we decide to come out we will have lots of support. Every man that attended sthe meeting is in favor of a strike. There are a few against it, but these are men with families, and no blame can be attached to them. them. A vote is to be taken on the subject, however, and whatever is the result we will have to abide by it. One thing sure, how-ever, we are not going to be directed by the Amalgamated Association."

After the meeting had adjourned it was reported that no definite action was taken. "The truth of the matter is," said one of the roughers, "we would all like to strike, even the rollers and heaters, but the trouble is everyone is afraid to make the first

There will probably be another meeting of the rollers to-day.

TO SHORTEN THE LINE. Increasing the Pittsburg and Western Com-

pany's Bonded Indebtedness. A meeting of the stockholders of the Pittsburg and Western Railway Company has been called for October 14, at 10 A. M., to vote for an increase of \$1,500,000 in the capital stock of the company and a corresponding increase in the bonded indebted-ness. This increase in the funds of the company is intended to provide for the change of the company's line, a new track being built over the right of way of the Allegheny and Lawrence Railroad Company, which will reduce the through route by 40 miles.

Fall Overcoats. It will soon be time for fall overcosts. Yours may need cleaning. Pfeifer's 443 Smithfield street, 100 Federal street, Allegheny, does this. We repair them also. Best work. Tel. 1264-3469.

Bugine costs you but 25 cents a bottle. It costs any roaches, bedbugs, etc., that come near it their lives.

Overcoatings, trouserings and vestings to order on short notice at Pitcairn's, 434 Wood

HUGUS &

CLEARING SALE OF ALL SUM-MER GOODS.

IN OUR Market street window we make Packed From Cellar a display this week of some of the extra bargains we offer in Dress Goods.

Cheviot Suitings, Stripe Checks and Di- buy now or not. agonals, desirable stripes and colorings, 25c a yard.

More of the higher priced goods reduced to keep up the assort- BIBER & EASTON. ment at 35c a yard.

Some extraordinary values offered this week at 50c and 75c a yard, goods really worth 75c to \$1.25. You may find just what you want for early fall wear kerchiefs in these lines.

Some tempting bargains offering in our Black Dress Goods Department, medium and lightweight fabrics at our well-known clearing prices.

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Fine Stationery. Blank Books. CARDS.

W. V. DERMITT & CO., 407 GRANT ST. AND BO SIXTH AVE. Type-Writing Paper. Law Blanks.

LIQUOR LICENSES TRANSPERRED.

Two Saloonkeepers Die and Their Wid Continue the Business. Judge Collier yesterday granted a transfer of the following liquor licences: Wholesale license of Bonistali & Bisi, No. 10 Diamond square, First ward, Pittsburg, to Ernest Bisi; retail license of Martin Lacey, deceased, Second ward, Homestead, to Ellen Lacey, widow; retail license of Fred Hampe, decrased, Lower St. Clair township, to Laura A. Hampe, widow.

Recovering From His Injuries.

Walter Pearson, the ex-Mayor's son, who was severely injured by falling from a tree on the West Penn road, as a member of a surveying party, is able to be out and about, and expects to resume his work in a few

MARSHELL,

THE • CASH • GROCER.

WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.

You have read this often during the past five years.

.Don't forget it means some-

In five years' time we have

worked up the largest retail

grocer trade in the State. This proves that what we say is true, and that we do save

our customers money. We think it is much pleasanter to save money by buying good goods cheap than by buy-

What do you think?

ing cheap goods.

If you agree with us send for our large weekly price list.

If you live anywhere within 200 miles you can buy just as cheaply as though you lived next door.

MARSHELL,

24 and 25 Diamond Square, Pittsburg.

Cor. Ohio and Sandusky Sts., Allegh'y.

THE LARGEST EXCLUSIVE

FALL, 1892.

CARPET CURTAIN

HOUSE IN THE WEST IS

to Roof With Goods of Our Own Importation.

Come in and look through the stock, whether you wish to

EDWARD GROETZINGER, 627 AND 629 PENN AVE.

AUGUST SALE LADIES' AND GENTS' HANDKERCHIEFS.

SPECIAL

BARGAINS. 50 dozen Embroidered Silk Hand-

At 25c, Worth 35c. 30 dozen Sheer Hemstitched Hand-kerchiefs, embroidered,

At 18c, Worth 25c. Ladies' H. S. Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 100 dozen,

At 10c, 12c, 15c. Gents' H. S. Colored Borders, in

10c, 12 1-2c, 15c, 20c to 50c. Gents' extra size Sheer All-Linen H. S., 1 inch, 11/2 inch, 2 inch

25c, 40c, 50c. Special low prices on finer grades from 60c, 75c, \$1 up to \$4.

BIBER & EASTON,

Handsome Home for Pittsburg

for 400 Patients.

They are subject to the approval of the State Board of Charities. The contracts will be let for the work just as soon as contractors can make out their bids. Work on these buildings will have to be commenced within a few weeks and completed in less than a year, as some of the buildings have to be occupied by the first of next July. OLD-TIMERS IN A RACE

Exciting Contest in Scalls Between

A WINE SUPPER THE PENALTY. Pete Snyder and Christ Bauck in Thrilling

SNIDER WINS BY THREE LENGTHS

There was a resurrection in aquatic sports vesterday and 2,000 wildly yelling individnals of every age, sex, color and condition, watched events. Pete Snyder and Christ Hauck contested in a three-mile single scull race over the Allegheny river last evening and Mr. Hauck was left by three lengths at the goal.

but as Fred Goodwin said after it was all over, "It just shows that boating is not a cold, clammy corpse and we may expect better things in the future so we're glad it happened." The race had been talked of for days in the rooms of the Columbia Club and many

private bets have been made. Both men have thousands of friends and are veterans with the sculls. Peter Snyder rows with great muscular force and ease, the result of nearly 40 years practice. He has also had opportunities of developing his sinews for many years in his capacity as fireman. Mr.

The racers, in splendid trim, were upon a direct line, and as the signal sounded both bent forward and the two delicate suells trip with the even, clear stroke of old timers. The river was without a ripple and the long course was clear and unobstructed. Johnny Martin coached the jeweler and the veteran fireman

No Becords Broken.

Rowan McClure, one of Pittsburg's oldest citizens, died yesterday at his residence.

on Monday afternoon. A Large Excursion.

A large number of Pittsburgers left last evening for Nisgara Falls and Toronto over the Pittsburg and Lake Eric Railroad. The special excursion train had 600 people on board. Most of them will enjoy the pleas-ures of Niagara Falls, while a number of them will go on to Toronto. Pfeifer, the dyer, has been dying for 25 years. Has he dyed for you? If not, try him.
448 Smithfield street,
100 Federal street, Aliegheny.
Felephones 1856 and 2466.

Cause Heaps of Trouble in a Water Street Demiette. John Durand charged Mrs. P. Hazle be-

fore Alderman S. J. Toole with assault and battery. Durand says he boards with Mrs. Hazle at the corner of Ferry and Water streets. He has not been working for some weeks past having driven a nail through his foot. His wife had gone to the drugstore to get medicine for him, and left him in the dining room. While he was waiting for her return a small boy, who Mrs. Hazle is raising came through the room limping, mocking Durand's walk. He told the boy he should not do this as he had enough pain to stand without being mocked. The boy passed out but soon returned, going through the same performance. Durand got boy passed out but soon returned, going through the same performance. Durand got very angry, and told the boy if he did not stop he would give him a beating. Mrs. Hazle then appeared on the scene, saying she was raising the boy and did not want him spoken to like that. Durand suggested that she should raise him in a proper way, whereupon Mrs. Hazle picked up an old soup bowl which was standing on the table and threw it at Durand, hitting him in the mouth and knocking a tooth out.

Information was made before 'Squire Toole, who issued a warrant. Woods' Run Roughs Scare Women The Allegheny police were put on the alert Thursday night and Friday morning by the report that a number of burglaries had been committed in Woods' Run. On investigation it was learned that the men who made the scares were a lot of roughs who had been attracted to the lawn party of Christ Goss, on the hill above California

avenue. Nothing was stolen by them, but they badly frightened four or five women. An Escaped Prisoner Recaptured. Richard Davis, an escaped convict, who on July 23 disappeared from the workhouse, was captured yesterday and sent to jail, charged with escape. Davis was sent to the workhouse for 30 days on the charge of disorderly conduct. Assistant Superintendent C. C. McLaughrey of the workhouse made the charge of escape against him.

John Hardesty made an information before Alderman Donovan last night, charging William Lorenz with assault and battery. The men are employes at the Union station baggage room and got into a dispute yesterday which ended in a fight. Lorenz was arrested and gave \$300 bail for a hearing to-morrow evening.

In Honor of Columbus.

Held for a Hearing.

The Italian societies of Pittsburg and Allegheny have decided upon several picnics and entertainments for the purpose of raising money for the Columbus monument which they contemplate creeting in Schen-ley Park. Arrangements for the celebra-tion of Columbus Day are said to be pro-gressing satisfactorily. A Very Bad Wreck.

road were delayed several hours yesterday morning by a bad freight wreck on the mid-dle division near Anderson station. Two engines and 25 cars were smashed.

All through trains on the Pennsylvania

PITTSBURG AND LAKE ERIE R. R. Excursion Saturday, August 27-To Cleve land and Return, \$3-To Put-in-Bay and Return, \$4-To Detroit and Return, \$6. For the accommodation of business and workingmen a special train will leave Pittsburg at 6 P. M., central time, 7 P. M., city time, arriving at Cleveland at 9:50, in time to connect with the great steamer City of Detroit, arriving in Detroit at 5:30 Sunday morning. Tickets are also good on all regular trains of Saturday, and good to return within five days.

Thornton Bros., Allegheny. You will crowd our counters for these, and early, too: 30 pieces black henrietta, 69c, down from \$1 10; 25 pieces storm serges, 49c, the 75c quality elsewhere; 50 pieces \$1 25 whipcords at 79c—three great bargains—at the Cash Store Monday morning. Vacation Is Over

How she secured tenants for her vacant rooms and she will tell you several adjets inserted in The Dispatch's cent-a-word ad-vertising columns brought them. Dyeing to Live, and Living to Dye.

Buerns kills rosches, bedbugs and all in-

Calling, Reception and Wedding -Cards, en-graved or printed; best styles; low prices