ch flew to do his bid-

A Sullivan Benefit Is Proposed

A benefit to Sullivan is being projected, the design being to have it in New York. Corbett has heard of the project and has offered \$1,000 for a box.

The sky, like Sullivan's fame, has to-day became clouded. It is the first sunless day

since the devotees of pugilism bore down upon the city.

The exodus of the talent from town has begun—that is, those who are yet solvent are getting away. There are many, how-ever, who will be forced to wait financial

recuperation. Some, indeed, obliged to tramp the railway ties. The fact that there are not more of the financially reduced is owing to the absence of Corbett money before the fight. There was only a comparatively small wad of it, all told, and where there was a bit of Corbett's green stuff uncovered the Sullivan men flocked after it like chickens for a kernel of corn. There was not enough to go around, and to-day there are hundreds of Sullivan men who thank heaven there was not. The Sullivan contingent take their medicine like little men, however, and no kicking is heard.

PLUNGERS IN DESPAIR,

The Only Thing That Saved Complete Bankruptcy for the Sullivan Crowd Was the Absence of Corbett Money-McAuliffe Saved by a Friend.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8 -- Many people observed the livid appearance of Jack Me Anlife as he stood in Sullivan's corner and saw the champion of old. Jack was as white as a sheet, and looked more like a marble statue. He thought there was no man with compare to Sullivan, and he did not besitate to back him with all the money he had. So he gave Dick Boche his check for \$18,250, alt of which he requested Roche to place on Sullivan.

He was so confident that he even went s far as to borrow \$5,000, and put that up himself against \$2,300. Consequently Jack was more than anxious when he saw how

the tide was flowing.

It was hope against faith, and each round brought the dreaded reality to his vision. He was worked almost into a frenzy by the time the knockout occurred. Jack felt that he had lost everything on earth, and that it was simply a case of going back and beginning life over again. A millstone was removed from his heart, however, when he ascertained from Dick Roche that his \$18,250 still remained in the bank, as the long-headed Roche knew more about the uncertainties of plunging than his young

A Bird in the Hand Worth Two Out.

So he quietly held back the check and put \$300 or \$400 on Sullivan for Jack, saying that there was no such odds between the two men and that a bird in the hand was worth two in the bush. Roche did not bet \$1 himself, although he won over \$10,000 on McAuliffe whipping Myer and lost a small amount on Skelly. He liked Sullivan, but is too old a gambler to be tempted to give away such odds.

The biggest loser of the day, so far as can be ascertained, was smiling John Kelly, of New York, the ex-baseball umpire, who backed the great champion of champions for \$21,000-an amount that would carry an ordinary man through life very com-fortably. John felt the loss greatly, but it did not break his face in the least, as the did not break his face in the least, as the same old smile lighted up his countenance when he said with a sigh, "I will have to commence all over again." He was not juvial over the situation, but took it in a sensible manner and said a fellow in the betting business is liable to get it in the neck at any minute, and often when he thinks he has the biggest chances of winning, or, as the sports say, "has a cinch."

A Fresh Dude Sport From New York. One of the heavy betting members of the Manhattan Athletic Club, of New York City, who bet on a "dead sure thing," created no little amusement by going into the poolroom about 6 o'clock last night and asking them if they would kindly cash his ticket for him, as he was going home at 2 A. M. on the Manhattan special train, and would not be able to remain over until morning to get his money. There was a suppressed giggle and a broad grin on every-The gentleman had put up \$50 to \$16 50, and he was very anxious to get his \$66 50. Big "Diamond" Bill Brady was one of the bystanders, and he helped the heavy betting New York dude out of his predicament by offering to cash his ticket. "Thank you," said the club man, as he handed his ticket to the genial Brady. The latter smiled pleasantly and stepped back, saving, "After the fight if you please." He had to promise that he would surely be on hand at the moment the fight was over. Brady kept his word, but the swell Man-battan must bave lost his way, as he had not returned up to the time the special left

Money Wasted in Useless Fireworks.

If there was ever a crestfallen crowd of sporting people it was the Manhattan Club contingent of New York. They came here full of enthusiasm for Sullivan and staked their money on the issue. They came on a special train and counted on making it the banner train from New Orleans to New York, and, as Mr. Blake, of the Manhattan Athletic Club, who was in charge of the party, claimed vesterday afternoon, they had bought up all the red, white and blue lights to be found in New Orleans, and they intended setting them off all along the road on their way home. They were simply going to take the whole country by storm.

Mr. Sullivan did not win, and it is fair to presume this celebrated display of fire-works did not take place and that the Manhattan contingent will hold their bountiful supply over until July 4, 1893, or quietly sell the stuff at a discount to some second-

hand dealer.

Arthur B. Conway, representing a roll of \$3,000 for some Saratoga man to be bet on Corbett, only got up \$1,200 at 3 to 1. He could have placed the whole \$3,000, but a halt was called on him until further notice. The expected word did not come, and Conway is freiting more over what he could have done than two-thirds of the men who lest their bottom dollar on Sully.

Betting Without the Capital.

There was considerable talk last night of a serious nature regarding the stake money on the Sullivan end of the string. It was said by some very prominent sporting men that while Charley Johnson and Jimmy Wakely got credit for being the backers of Sullivan, there is good ground for the be-lief that neither one of them had a dollar up in the stakes, but that the whole \$10,000 had been not up by had been put up by Percy Rockwell, who has since died, and there was a possibility of no estate and that the stakeholders will be sued for the recovery of the money.

Parson Davies, who won a large amount of money on Corbett, will issue a challenge in a few days in behalf of Peter Jackson to fight Jim Corbett for a stake such as he will then name or that can be agreed upon and the largest purse offered.

HAPPY MRS. CORBETT

morning, eager to get the morning papers and read the accounts of her husband's victory. She did not take time to put on her reception costume, but, clad in a pretty light blue wrapper, fixed herself comfort-ably and read all about it. Not a comma, quotation mark, letter or syllable escaped her notice.

"Wasn't that nice of Mr. Sullivan to say what he did ?" she asked, and then, woman like, she proceeded to commiserate with 'Mr. Sullivan.'

Mrs. Corbett showed the reporter the fol-lowing telegram received this morning, which would tend to show that her distin-guished husband is in a merry mood down

in the Crescent City: Cheer up. Cherries are ripe. Will be

"The expression, 'Cherries are ripe,' is "The expression, 'Cherries are ripe, is a favorite one of Jim's when he is feeling pretty good," said the puglist's better half. "I should judge from it that he and his friends are enjoying themselves this morning, and are a little mixed."

Mrs. Corbett was ignorant of what Mr. Corbett's movements would be on his re-

THE HERO OF THE HOUR.

Corbett Has No Lack of Worshipers Nov -He Starts Out Right by Refusing to Drink-fie Will Rejoin His Theatrical

indeed, will be NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8 .- After the fight ast night Corbett and his party entered carriages at the door of the Olympic Club in the midst of a perfect ovation, and in company with representatives of the Southern Athletic Club, drove to the uptown gymnasium, where there was an enthusiastic crowd of club members and guests numbering close to 2,000.

Corbett was taken into the immense hall of the club and wildly cheered. At one end of the hall there was an immense photograph of the new champion. Corbett responded to the ovation and made a modest

"I started my career in the Southern Athletic Club, gentlemen," he said, "when I was scarcely known here, and now I have got to the top of the ladder. Your courtesy and attention have been sincerely appreciated, and I am profoundly grateful for them; so I thank you all from the bottom of my heart. Wherever I may be I shall always remember your kind-ness, and you will always have my very best wishes. I know I can never repay you for what you have been so kind as to do for

The New Champion Refuses to Drink, There was wild cheering when the cham-pion concluded, and then the members of the club gathered around the handsome young fighter and shook his hand till it was

At the conclusion of the informal ceremony at the club Corbett went in triumph to his room at J. J. Kuhner's, and there opened the telegrams that began to pour in from all parts of the country. Then the champagne corks began to pop and the health of the new luminary was quaffed in flowing bumpers. Corbett himself declined to drink. He said he did not want to be like other pugilists; that milk is good enough for him. The party remained up

until 1 o'clock. Then the visitors with-drew and Corbett went to bed.

His rest last night was refreshing, and he awoke this morning feeling as happy as a lark. When he got up a splendid break-fast was awaiting him, and he sat down and relished it with the vigor of a winner. During the morning, with big Billy Delaney, he walked over to the Southern Athletic Club and was overwhelmed with congratu-lations of his friends. The champion remained at the club for some time, and his handsome face was a burst of sunshine to those around him.

He Gives His Adversary His Due. In a clear, legible hand he wrote interesting letters to his wife and parents, and in them he gave a report of the battle of his life. When he had time to chat with a newspaper man who called on him, he said he felt better than ever before in his past 24 years. He was surprised at the result, ring that the big fellow was not equal in skill or endurance. He was ready, how-ever, to accord Sullivan all the credit that

was due the ex-champion for his fair contest and his manly bearing.

Corbett will here join the traveling troupe with which he has been exhibiting himself, and to-night there will be a performance in one of the city theaters. The check of the Olympic Club for \$45,000 will at this affair be handed to Corbett upon the stage. Corbett this morning was exuberantly merry as telegrams in numbers came in upor

him, all congratulating him upon his vic-tory. Members of the athletic clubs of the city called upon him, and many of the talent who yesterday absorbed Sullivan's breath as they would a sweetness, were to-day "How-de-do Jim," as if he had been their divinity always. It was a sharp com mentary upon fame—the young champion of to-day amid flowers, while the disfigured and swollen champion of vesterday lay al-most alone in his disordered apartments.

SULLIVAN GOING HOME,

In a Facetious Mood on His Way to the Car, but Maudiin and Drowsy Within-A Few Admirers (heer Him and Shake His

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8 .- Sullivan wa kept in seclusion at the Gymnastic Club until about 5 o'clock, when he was carried in a cab to his hotel. Arrangements have been made for the homeward journey. The Pullman sleeper "Galena" had been chartered by the Sullivan party and others who were going in the same direction. The car was placed in the regular Queen, and Crescent express, due to leave here at 8:20 P. M.

At 7:45 this evening the Sullivan party took carriages at their hotel and started for the depot, which is two or three miles away from the heart of the city. At 8:15 Sullivan, in his dark cutaway suit and with his battered face shadowed by the rim of a derby hat, entered the car Galena, which had one stateroom. This was allotted to Sullivan, and Charlie Johnson and the others filled the berths outside.

The tallen champion had a cigar between his battered lips as be passed through the car. He walked fairly steady, and, being in a jocular mood, thumped a dent in Dan Murphy's handsome straw hat with a stroke from an umbrella which he carried. Sullivan proceeded at once to his stateroom.

The window by his side was open, and 50 persons were gathered on the platform outside to stare.

They saw a swollen and distorted face. They saw a swolen and distorted face. The eyes were going shut with the drowsiness of indulgence. They saw his chin dip and drop upon his great chest. Then they saw Charlie Johnson enter the stateroom and spank Sullivan's cheek with a resounding spat of his open hand. "Wake up and have some style about you," said Johnson. But the big fellow only lifted his head for a moment and his eyes blankly stared up at Johnson for an instant and then fell again into drowsiness. But a cheer had gone up from those outside the window, on the side of which Sullivan's

ex-champion was aroused again by this pertormance "See there," cried Johnson, "you've got as many friends as you ever had." But the defeated and maudlin man by the window scarcely heard. With a troubled sort of gesture, he passed his hand over his battered ace and then subsided again.

terrible right hand hung limp. Some of the outsiders seized and shook it, and the

A War mong Women. Henry L. White's wife, of Wilmerding, is on bad terms with Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Roscoe and Nancy Martin, her neighbors. Finds It in Her Heart to Commiserate Poor
Mr. Sn ilvan, as She Calls Him.
NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Mrs. James J.
Corbett, wife of the new champion puglist of the world, was up with the sun this

Non-Union Workers at the Homestead Mills Badly Treated by Children.

OFFICERS SAW THE AFFAIR

Ard the Militia Looked on From Their Hillside Camp.

ALL WERE POWERLESS TO ACT:

Deputy Sheriff Gray to Investigate the Conduct of His Staff.

ALL HANDS CONDEMN THE OUTRAGE

A repetition of the gauntlet run of the captured Pinkertons on July 6 occurred in Homestead about suppertime last evening. One hundred and twenty-seven men, under the guard of coal and iron policemen, were beaten, tripped and had packages of pepper thrown at them while walking between the mills and the restaurants in town.

The entire affair occurred within full sight of the deputy sheriffs, who took no action whatever, notwithstanding an order issued by Chief Deputy Gray in the morning to arrest any man, woman or child who did not preserve the peace. As a result the Sheriff of Allegheny county, his chief deputy and his other deputies were severely scored by the coal and iron police, the Car negie officials and the military and even a member of the Advisory Board denounced

the affair as outrageous.

After the dismissal of the public schools, a crowd of small boys ranging from 6 to 14 years of age appeared on Eighth avenue near the Advisory Board headquarters. All were armed with long laths having pointed ends or with short heavy sticks. A number of little girls played about the yard of a striker's family with tin pans, cans and

As the hour grew later some 200 strikers of all nationalities drew near and by 6 o'clock were ranged in a desultory line along both sides of the street. They made no demonstration beyond calling some of the children for a moment or so. Some of the strikers' wives living in the vicinity augmented the force but everything was seemingly left to the children.

Children Do the Work A few moments after 6 o'clock the first delegation of mill men, numbering about 25, came down the long board walk with a coal and iron policeman at the head. As soon as they came in sight the children began hooting, yelling and screaming as they danced up and down. The girls began beating their cans, ringing their bells and yelling. Some of the boys ran to a narrow board walk in front of a striker's home and pulled up the loosened boards. Some they removed entirely and others they tilted in such a manner that a person would be tripped in stepping upon it. The men sat still, paying but little attention to what was going on, while the women watched them. The deputy sheriffs stood a short distance away, and, although watching, they paid no attention to the evident

intentions of the children. As the workmen came nearer the hootings became louder and unpleasant epithets were flung at them by the youngsters. When between the lines the men were attacked by the boys, who threw battered tin cans at them, tripped them up with their sticks, belabored them on the backs and legs and called them harsh names.

Officers Saw the Outrage.

The deputies looked on meanwhile without making a move while Major Crawford with Captain Mertz and the other officers and privates at the provost marshal's headquarters looked on from the hillside. The military were powerless to act on account of the law which forbids their interference until the civil authorities fail.

From then on until the meu had finished supper the same order of things prevailed. In all some 127 non-union men passed through the same thing. Later on, as darkness fell, the small boys were displaced by larger ones, who circulated throughout the entire town, tripped people up and threw packages of people up and threw packages of pepper at strangers. The young and old women began insulting pedestrians and all who passed received more or less abuse. The workmen were pale and nervous as they are their supper and returned to their

Chairman Crawford denouned the affair as outrageous. He said he would use every endeavor to quell all such conduct.

Colonel Gray, chief deputy sheriff, said he would investigate his deputies inaction, without compudction any man, woman or child who acted in a disorderly manner. When first told of the happening by a DIS-PATCH reporter a short time after it oc-curred Colonel Gray said his deputies might ave been at supper.

Colonel Gray Will Investigate. "But some of them saw the whole affair," was suggested.
"Well, then, I shall investigate the mat-ter," said the Colonel, as he turned over on

'Haven't the deputies the power to arrest all persons acting in a riotous man-

"They have, as I issued an order this morning to arrest anyone who did not pre-serve the peace," and the chief deputy walked out on the porch to enjoy the even-

ing air.
At military headquarters the affair was excitedly discussed. Colonel Curtin de-nounced the Sheriff of Allegheny county, his chief deputy and his other deputies as weaklings, and said the affair warranted most vigorous action. The other officers coincided with the Major and the Sheriff and his staff came in for a scorehing. During this time Colonel Gray was on the

porch, quite out of hearing, Superintendent Potter said the experience of the men was thrilling. He also scored the Sheriff and deputies. The Chief of the Coal and Iron Police force said his men were not authorized to act in any ca-

men were not authorized to act in any ea-pacity but that of guards.

Major Crawford and Captain Mertz, both of whom saw the happenings, were vigorous in their language. "Irtalked to one of the deputies," said the Major, "and was informed that he was unauthorized to follow men to their suppers." The sflair created considerable talk and the militiamen at the provost marshal's headquar-ters were on the qui vive all evening await-

The Harmony Broken. All is not harmonious within the ranks of the strikers, as was evidenced yesterday afternoon. Paul Oldshue, a handsome, intelligent Hungarian, was quoted as saying he had made arrangements for the return of all the Huns and Slavs. He made a trip

all the Huns and Slava. He made a trip through the mill on inspection, as he termed it, and on this action was founded the story. The strikers of both the foreign and native element denied Oldshue the power to influence the foreigners.

Oldshue was seen Wednesday night at his hillside home in Munhall Hollow. He denied the interview imputed to him and said he did not want to go back to work or induce anyone else to go back. This was briefly published resterday morning, but

the men desired a more complete statement. Yesterday Oldshue began this statement. He had taken the reporters far away from the crowd of his fellow countrymen and talked in the Postal Telegraph office. The room was soon filled with strikers, both prominent and less known. Several members of the Advisory Roard were near members of the Advisory Board were present and listened intently to the words of the handsome Hun. Oldshue explained about being taken into the mill on the invitation of an under official.

"I did not want to go to work, and was told by Superintendent Potter my old job was gone," said Oldshue.
"How shout the work in there?" interrupted one of the strikers.

"Well," slowly answered Oldshue, "the work is getting along nicely.
"They are making good steel," responded Oldshue sullenly, "but —!"

A Damaging Confession

Oldshue sullenly, "but —!"

"Oldshue you are a — —," quickly said one of the men. "Reporters," addressing the correspondents, "don't take that stuff. The man lies." Then Oldshue was quickly taken outside and was not allowed to go on with his statement.

John Dierkin, Councilman, Sanitary Commissioner and member of the Advisory. Board, was arrested at the entrance to the Carnegue offices yesterday afternoon by Con-

Carnegie offices yesterday afternoon by Constable Pat Farrell after a fruitless search for him for several days. The arrest occurred in a peculiar way. Dierkin has been aware for some time that there has been a warrant out for his arrest, but refrained from giving himself up on the alvice of his fellow citizens. Farrell did not know his man and had diligently but vainly tried his man and had diligently but vainly tried to place him. Yesterday Dierkin bearded the lion in his den, as it were, by calling on Superintendent Potter with one of the company's health inspectors, Dr. John Osborne, and Homestead borough health commissioner, S. J. Gessner. Dr. Osborne wanted to make a four of inspection through the mills and the Homestead men wanted to officially accompany him, although the Carnegie plant is not in the borough limits. borough limits.

They Were Refused Admission. Dr. Osborne did not present his official credentials and Treasurer Curry and Superintendent Potter refused all three admission to the mills. The callers sent in their names and when Potter saw that of Dierkin he sent for Farrell, who arrested the man

for conspiracy.
Superintendent Potter said last night that Matthew Crotty, a' former prominent member of the Amalgamated Association. had applied for and had been promised work at his old job in the mills. "He assured me," the Superintendent said, "that he be-longed to the Amalgamated Association no lenger, and said he needed work."

SOME SICKNESS AT HOMESTEAD.

Several Patients With Slight Disorders Taken to the Hospital,

Four men were brought down to the West Penn Hospital from the mills at Homestead vesterday afternoon for treatment. Dr. Elder, who attended them, says they are suffering with the same complaint, choleraic diarrhos, and none are in a serious condition. He was unable to give their names, and said that two, three, four, and sometimes five, patients came in with a slight attack of cholera morbus or other summer complaint, and that they kept no account of them. He said as yet they had received no serious cases from Homestead.

Their Attorney Is Confident.

W. J. Brennen, attorney for Hugh O'Donnel, Hugh Ross and Burgess McLuckie, states that while he is not at present aware of the whereabouts of his clients, it may be stated that there is no doubt of their ap-

PRINTING IS EXPENSIVE.

What One Alderman Has to Pay for Sta tionery Each Year.

"You would be surprised at what it costs for printing and paper in my office." said an Alderman last evening. On being informed that the subject had never been ng the past year I have paid fully \$150 for printing slone, and it has all been used in my office, may seem strange, but is This nevertheless, and I can say that my businees has not been so large for some time past as it was formerly. The printing of some Aldermen must amount to over \$200 to judge from the business they do. Another trouble is to keep the paper so as to suffer little loss from its being soiled after you have it in the office. I have to keep mine in close boxes"—and with that he pointed to a number piled on a shelf—"but notwithstanding all this precaution I have to throw away a great deal of paper each year, as I get it in large quantities and some is sure to become soiled."

TRACED TO AKBON.

Morris Solomon Accused of Stealing \$2,200

From His Employers Morris Solomon, a clerk for Sampson & Wemer, was arrested at Akron yesterday on the strength of a telegram sent from this city. The charge against Solomon is embezzlement and it is alleged that he falsified accounts and helped himself to \$2,200 of the firm's money, and is believed to

have spent it on women. omon's method of raising funds was to divide with the firm whatever was paid into the office, and then give the person paying the money credit for only one-half

The police traced Solomon to Baltimore, Harrisburg, Scranton and finally located him at Akron. An officer will be sent to Akron to-day to bring the prisoner back.

ALL WERE IN THE CITY.

The Sporting Element of the Southside

Anxious to Hear Who Won. "Something happened on the Southside last night that hasn't occurred for 20 years," said an old timer last evening, who has been in position to know all about that district from away back. "And it was simply this," he continued, "all the thugs, dead beats, sports and gamblers on the dead beats, sports and gamblers on the Southside were in the city presumably to hear the bulletins on the Suilivan-Corbett fight. How do I know? Why, bless you, man, haven't I been here on the bridge for the past 30 years and know all about it. Such a stream of motley looking people as crossed the Smithfield bridge last evening is hardly ever seen, but that all happened less than 24 hours ago." ago.

WASN'T TRAINED PROPERLY.

Muldoon Predicted a Week Ago That Sul'ivan Would Be Licked.

Muldoon, the wrestler, when in the city last week, offered to bet even that Corbett would win the fight. He has had considerable experience with John L., and he said. frankly that the Boston boy was not in condition. He based a great deal on the fact that he perspired freely when he exercised and this showed he had not been trained properly and his muscles were soft. He re-marked that he had no personal feeling in the matter, but Sullivan was a man who wouldn't obey his advisers and was hard to

UPRIGHT PIANO AT MELLOR HOENE'S

At a Very Low Figure. A good upright plane has been left with us for sale, and will be offered at a great bargain, as the owner must sell it at once.

MELIOR & HOENE,
Warerooms 77 Fifth avenue.

If the Cholera Gets Here You mayn't be able to insure your life at all. You can do it to-day. Don't put it off until it's too late. Insure in the Equitable, EDWARD A. WOODS, Manager, 516 Market street, Pittaburg.

GOOD WORK GOING ON.

Excellent Results From Lowering Davis Island Dam.

CLEAN WATER IN THE RIVERS NOW. Immense Quantities of Disinfectants Being

HEAVY DEATH RATE SHOWN LAST WEEK

Used Daily.

A big success was achieved yesterday by the scheme to lower the wickets at Davis Island and allow the stagnant, filthy water in the rivers to pass down the valley. The steamboats employed by the city, the firemen flushing the sewers and the opening of Lock No. 1 by the Monongahela Navigation Company contributed largely to the success of the scheme. The "bear trap" gate at Davis Island dam was lowered at 9 o'clock, as per programme, but the effect was not observable at the Monongahela wharf until nearly 10 o'clock.

In the meantime the river steamers were busily engaged dredging the sewer mouths along the river front, scraping the river bottom near the shores and stirring up the black filth until the water resembled ink. At 10 o'clock the effect of opening the Davis Island dam was first noticed at Lock No. 1. Work was commenced at once in letting out some of the spare water in the No. 1 pool to create a current below. Carrying Away the Fith.

A considerable surplus from Pool No. 2 had been run into No. 1 during the previous night. When this volume of water was liberated by the opening of the lower ock yesterday it created a good current below, which carried off the filth washed taking it down the river. One foot of water passed from the pool above Lock No. 1 by 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the lock was closed. As the pool is 10 miles long with an average width of 750 feet, the amount of fresh water drawn from it in four hours' time was 39,600,000 cubic feet, equal to 165,000 per minute, or somewha nore than four times the natural flow at its

present stage.

A noticeable increase in the current at Wood street was observed during the dis sharge of the surplus from the Monongahela pool. A current of 33 feet per minute or more than one-third of a mile an hour was developed, the normal current at this season being only about one-ninth this speed, according to the calculations of Colonel T. P. Roberts. When the water from above the lock passed the Upper Southside the current was much swifter and rapidly washed away an immense accumula-tion of inky black matter emitting a putrid smell from the sewer mouths near the lock.

Freshening the Dirty River. The Navigation Company employed 15 men for several hours assisting in the cleansing process, and their contribution of fully 300,000,000 gallons of fresh water is thought to have materially assisted in washing down the river the matter stirred up by the dredge boats. The water around the city is to-day cleaner and purer than it has been for more than two months.

Down at Davis Island Dam the effect of opening the wickets was particularly noticeable. After the current began the water which passed over the dam was perfectly blatk, except on the surface where it was green. This condition lasted for four was green. This condition lasted for four hours and during that time the employes were kept busy cleaning away the decaying vegetable and animal matter which lodged against the wickets. During the six hours the beartrap was open the smell from the stuff passing through was something fearful showing the passage of ful, snowing the necessity for passing off the water that had been detained above. No meeting of the Emergency Council was held yesterday morning, the Mayor, Chief Brown and other officials devoting the time to witnessing the cleaning process

along the wharves. The Railroads Will Help. Immigrant Inspector Layton will make his report at the meeting this morning. He says the officials of all the railroads centering in the city have signified their willingness to carry out any instructions the city officers may issue. Superintendent Pitcairn of the Pennsylvania Railroad suggested that a quarantine station could be located on that line near Conemaugh, where immi-grants could be inspected, they and their baggage fumigated, and any among them suffering from sickness detained. Hospital tents, with physicians and all conveniences for treating the sick, could be provided there, and the danger of introducing cholera into the city reduced to a minimum if the other lines followed the same system.

All the railroads are sending in-structions to employes along their lines to use disinfectants and clean with particular care all cars and stations in their care. The Baltimore and Ohio Company is giv-ing the big depot in this city a thorough eleaning and fumigation and men are en-gaged in whitewashing the cellars. Only two immigrants arrived from Baltimore yesterday. They were Italians and the men eyed their baggage suspiciously and got rid of it as soon as possible.

Immigration Rapidly Falling Off. The immigration business has fallen off The immigration business has fallen off greatly since the cholera scare. A piece of luggage marked "quarantined" almost created a panic among the Lake Erie baggage smashers yesterday. It belonged to a foreigner who had passed inspection.

The Public Works inspectors found a number of persons in the East End yesterday who have failed to clean up as ordered, and mits will workship he entered to day

and suits will probably be entered to-day. Similar action will be taken in every case until every plague spot is removed. The until every plague spot is removed. The Bureau of Health is receiving many complaints from all over the city, principally from persons who call attention to the neglect of their neighbors to make proper disposition of garbage or other matters. All such cases are promptly investigated. Thus far ten tons of copperas, ten barrels of carbolic seid and 3,600 pounds of a pow-

HERE'S A STARTER

FOR SCHOOL

TRADE.

Children's Pebble Grain Spring Heel Button Shoes, sizes 8 to 11, at 65c; 12 to 2, at 75c.

Children's Dongola Patent Tipped Spring Heel Button Shoes, sizes 8 to 11, at 65c.

Misses' Dongola Spring Heel Button Shoes, sizes 11 to 2, at \$1. Button Shoes at \$1, sizes 11 to 2.

ton Shoes at \$1 and \$1.25. School Shoes at

G. D. SIMEN'S,

ing flushed. The Mayor is gratified at the large number of citizens who are cleaning up their premises. Stuff is now being taken out of cellars that have not been touched before in 15 years. The garbage furnace is being kept very busy. During two hours yesterday 40 wagon loads of garbage and refuse were deposited there. Considerable trouble is being experienced in securing a location for a new garbage furnace. Every time a site is suggested those living near it time a site is suggested those living near it pile in remonstrances and kick on having it near them. The lowering of the wickets produced a good effect on the Allegheny river. A swift current was developed for several hours and the effect was noticeable at all the points where the sewers empty

erful patent disinfectant have been used by the Bureau of Health, in addition to nearly 100 barrels of lime. Nearly as much more of all these disinfecting agents have been purchased and will be used as rapidly as

At Work in Allegheny City.

In Allegheny work on the sewers was

completed as far as Locust street vesterday and only two more have yet to be cleaned. Mayor Kennedy thinks these will be com-

pleted to-day. All the sewers are now being flushed. The Mayor is gratified at the

necessity requires,

A CLEANING UP WAS NEEDED.

The City Death Bate for Last Week Was Unusually High.

The report of the Bureau of Health for the week ending September 3 shows a total of 113 deaths. Of these 8 were caused by typhoid fever, 9 by consumption, 20 by cholerate diarrhea, and rest from general causes. Of the deceased 46 were under 1 of age, 17 between 1 and 2 years of between 70 and 80, and one over 80; 74 were residents of Pittsburg, 10 from other parts of the United States and the rest were aliens; 5 were Coroner's cases. With the population estimated at 255,000, this shows an annual death rate per 1,000 of 23. There was one new case of scarlatina and four new cases of diphtheria reported to the Bureau of Health yesterday. They were scattered over the city generally.

THEY ARE PRETENDERS.

Two Fellows Going Through Allegheny Houses Claiming to Be Officers.

Two men in citizens' clothing went through several houses on Gallagher street, in the Second ward, Allegheny, yesterday afternoon, pretending that they were health officers. Their object was evidently theft, but in none of the residences was anything missed. Superintendent Muth wants the people of Allegheny warned against such persons, as all health and police officers of the city are uniformed.

EXPECTED TO RESIGN.

Chief Brown Ready to Appoint a New Meat and Milk Inspector.

Meat and Milk Inspector McCutcheon will sever his connection with the Bureau of Health on the 31st inst. Rumor has it that McCutcheon has been discharged for various reasons, but when Chief Brown was asked about it he declined to give any explanation. The chief said he had not discharged Mr. McCutcheon but expected his

who the next inspector will be has not-been decided, but judging from remarks re-cently dropped by Chief Brown it will be a man of considerable more ability than any who have yet held the position. To prop-erly execute the duties of the office a man having a considerable knowledge of chemistry and anatomy, as well as some experi-ence with the proper handling of meat, will Inspector McCutcheon is a resident of

the Twenty-first ward and his appointment was secured about the time Chief Brown ssumed office, through the influence of the coliticians of that ward. Several attempts have been made to remove him in the past, but each time his friends came to the rescue and saved him. Mr. McCutcheon is a pleasant gentleman and has many friends in the city.

UPRIGHT PIANO AT HOENL'S

At a Very Low Figure. A good upright plane has been left with us for sale, and will be offered at a great bargain, as the owner must sell it at once.

MRLLOR & HOENE,
Warerooms 77 Fifth avenue.

The Leslie Shoes. A gentlemen's shoe. 94 Fifth avenue.

HUGUS & ACKE.

Cloak Departm't---2d Floor.

Our tall line of Ladies' Wraps, Jackets and Capes now opened.

The growth of our

trade demanding increased assortments we have to offer for this season, the largest and best lines we have ever shown, comprising all the latest and most attractive styles from the English, French and German markets. Our prices are the lowest. Handsome imported Pattern Wraps that cannot be duplicated a specialty.

In Ladies' Cheviot choice patterns. and Worsted Jackets we offer extra values Misses' Pebble Goat Spring Heel at \$8, \$10 and \$12 PICK each.

Boys' and Youths' Lace and But-All the new styles DIAMONDS. You get the best assortment of of Ladies' Mackintoshes in large assortment.

78 OHIO ST., ALLEGHENY, PA Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market SL

HIS HONOR IS ANXIOUS.

Mayor Konnedy Wants the Police Marie trate Ordinance Passed.

Mayor Kennedy, of Allegheny, is anxious that the Council should put through the ordinance creating the office of police magistrate, as he has his hands full of other business without taking care of the police cases. The ordinance was not brought up at Monday night's meeting of the Councils. The Mayor, however, grimly says that he can stand it as long as they can.

Friday, Sept. 9, 1892.

Jos. Home & Go.'s

Penn Ave. Stores.

Atutumn Hosiery. The Best Hosiery in the world, as thousands attest, Bears

this Brand:



Full assortments now ready in Black and Unbleached Plain, and Fleece-Lined Cotton Stockings, in Light, Medium and Heavy Weights,

and in all sizes, from 8 to 101/2. The black in the "Stag's Head" Stockings is absolutely fast, and is guaranteed not to fade or stain the

gauge, close and soft, just like the unlined. The Silk Hosiery of the "Stag's Head" brand is superior in quality, finish and dye to all others.

The Fleece-Lined Stockings of the

"Stag's Head" brand are all fine

Fast Black Cotton Stockings, "Stag's Head" brand, in light and medium weights, at 25c a pair; in light, medium and heavy weights at 35c, 4oc, 5oc and 75c a pair. Every grade better than we have ever offered at the prices.

Fast Black Fleece-Lined Cotton Stockings, the "Stag's Head" brand, in light and medium weights, extra fine gauge, at prices away below what the same goods have sold for at other seasons. See how: The new 25c Stockings, sold last sea-

sold last season for soc; the new 40c Stocking, sold for 55c, and the new 6oc Fleece-Lined Stocking, sold last season for 75c a pair. Progress in the production of the fleece-lined goods of this brand is what gives you such extra values

son for 35c; the new 35c Stockings,

this season. Black Silk-Plated Stockings, "Stag's Head" brand, fast dye, perfect finish, at 75c and \$1 a pair-just the same quality as we have heretofore sold for \$1 and \$1.25 re-

We are only repeating the assurance already given you when we say that you will find the "Stag's Head" Hosiery to be superior to any other make that sells at anything like the "Stag's Head" prices, and they are fully equal to many of the kinds that sell at prices 25 per cent higher.

Special offer to-day in fine Pure Silk
Stockings at \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 per pair.

Complete assortment now of the best cinds and best makes of Autumn Underwear, in heavy cotton, merino, wool, silk and wool, and pure silk. Best makes of union suits. Prices enough lower than you'll find elsewhere to attract careful

AUTUMN GLOVES.

Complete new assortment of styles and shades of "Jouvin," "Trefousse," "Alexandre," "Reynier" and "Foster" Kid Gloves now ready.

SPECIAL VALUES in new Biarriz, at 95c a pair; new eight-button length Suede Mousquetaire at \$1.25, and a new four-but-ton Pique Street Glove at \$2. The leading new shades in all of them, and every one a

Jos. Horne & Go.,

609-621 Penn Ave.

BARGAINS IN FURNITURE

DELP & BELL'S, 13 AND 15 FEDERAL ST.,

ALLEGHENY. N. B .- The prices will astonish you. Come early and secure the

ORIGINAL LOOSE PACKAGES

Many persons prefer to bey their diamonds from original packages unset. An excellent plan, too. We have received several large nackages this week—pure white—blue white—perfect gems—brilliant cutting.

Sizes, \$50 to \$150 and \$20 to \$5.0 and upward. We set them while you wait.

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