to Accept a Reduction.

Quiet Sunday.

for vacation. Even if they were to accept

the reduction the miners could not get work

The situation is best told by an Elizabeth

miner, Andy Hunt. Last night he said:

"It is time that we, of the river dis-

trict, are going on a strike. In the morning not a pick will be lifted or a block of

coal mined. The fight is to be a bitter one.

and I think the miners are going to be vic-

torious. Financially, we are in compara-

tively good shape. For the past few years

we have made a fair living. Some have laid a little money aside. At 3½ cents a bushel the average miner makes \$3 per day,

but not daily.
"The miner has things to contend with

When the Battle Will Begin,

stand firm for our rights. There are over

miners there are about 25 men at each mine who will be affected. Of the miners one-

half of them are organized. It is not the

kind of an organization it ought to be. The

this week. The men will not accept the re-

duction, and don't think the strike will

than to say that the operators would not bring men in to take the places of the pres-

ent miners. The fight would be one of en-durance, he said. He wants the old men

o do the mining, but they must do it at 3

RETURNED TO HOMESTEAD.

Proops Turn Out to Receive the Rifle Team

-Superintendent Potter Expects a

The two regiments of State troops on duty

at Homestead put on their gala dress yes

team of the Sixteenth regiment, on its ar-

the town, taken unawares, did not know

cause. For a time there was a good deal of

excitement, as it was thought some new move

against the locked-out men was to be made

The team, consisting of Inspector of Rifle

Colonel Horton, Sergéant Major Chaplain,

Some more were to see him last night. He also stated that he had reliable information

that the Huns and Slavs were very uneasy

and were expected to make a break in a

Colonel Gray received information Friday

fternoon that an attempt would be made to

destroy some company property Saturday night. The guards were doubled and strict

vigilance kept by all the guards. There was no outbreak, however, and the night

passed off quietly.

The body of Private James Brown, of

Company E, Sixteenth Regiment, who was killed at Munhall station, Friday night, was taken to his home at Cooperstown yester-

QUIET AROUND THE MILLS.

Few Strikers on Guard and Considerable Work Being Done,

Local labor circles were quieter yester-

day than for many Sundays past. Not a

vestige of life seemed to exist around the

upper or lower union mills all day. With-

every furnace in the plant was kept

going. There was a complete absence of the usual group of strikers that gather

round the corners of Thirty-third street and

Penn avenue, and other points in the vicin-

ity of the Lawrenceville mills. The dinkey engines of both of the Carnegie city mills

day morning.

el Hulings and Captains Hall and Mc-

last over six weeks.

ents a bushel.

Gunkin.

ent time.

80 mines in the district, and aside from the

From a Miner's Point of View.

flowing higher.

at present.

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varieties are larger and prices are

yourself that all we say about our Dress Goods and Silks is so that it will be unwise for you to do your shopping without first coming and viewing.

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all shades, extra values, at \$1, \$1.25

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the latest productions Suitings, variety of different styles, at 50c a yard.

of American and Eu- Fancy Plaids, all new pretty colors, especially suitable for Misses' School

A few items to turn your mind to this grand stock-fuller mention another time, but it's better to come and

Beautiful printed Indias for evening wear, extra value, 75c a yard. New Figured Glace Silks, in street

New Herringbone Glace Silks, just out, beautiful colorings, extra value,

at \$1.25 a yard.

New Crystal Bengalines, in over 50 different colorings, more beauti-

tals, plain, figured and ful than ever before, \$1.25 up to \$3

have the only complete stock in these cities. It's worth while keeping it

to putting the city in a good sanitary condition. "Now," he said, "we must go a sep further. We must provide against having the disease carried to us by railroads and steamboats. We have found the

reads and steamboats. We have found the railroads all willing to co-operate. But there are two questions pressing upon us: First, what power of quarantine rests in the city—that is, where can it draw its quarantine line? Second, where is it wise to establish hospitals for cholera patients?"

Dr. Lee replied that it would be impossible for the city to establish quarantine isorther away than the city line. The second question gave rise to a general discussion. Against the Introduction of Asiatic Cholera Into the State of Ohio.

READY MONEY TO SPEND.

question gave rise to a general discussion.

It was agreed that it would be wise to establish a cholera ward in a separate build-

ing at the location of the present municipa

cient for the needs of the city. There must

be some place where persons attacked down-

burg, but Ohio and West Virginia would

feel there was greater chance for the dis-case to be sent along to them through the

Ohio river from such a floating hospital.

Mayor Gourley fully coincided with this

view, A full discussion changed the senti-

Arraigned the Fennsylvania Legislature.

cies like the present one.
"This inaction," said be, "is not because

portant questions of conflicting powers be-tween local authorities would be set en-

each division and the contents burned.

f it to Governor Pattison:

An Appeal for State Aid.

or by water, that any transportation com-

pany shall be declared contraband of quar-

first-class cars. Second—Should the discharges of the sick

fall upon seats, floors or platforms of cars or stations, they should first be disinfected and then removed in closed buckets and the

NO MONEY FROM THE STATE.

The Governor Decines to Provide Funds to

Fight the Cholera.

evening and asked if he would negotiate a

loan for the State Board of Health to fight

cholers if it should break out in Pennsylva-

nia. The Governor said he was unpre-

pared to state what action he might take

in such event, but said the State Board of Health had already proved its

efficiency, that it was actively engaged in forcing proper regulations and that it was not in need of financial aid. All it desired was co-operation at the hands of local hoards and the municipal authorities of the State in removing all things likely to generate disease. The action of the authorities

erate disease. The action of the authorities

of Berlin in introducing sanitary measures

as a precaution against cholera was cited to

Governor Pattison was interviewed at

pinces then disinfected and thor-

spital, but that this would not be suffi-

Buckeye People Threaten to Quarantine Against Baltimore.

town or brought in by the railroads or steamboats could be taken.

A floating hospital on one or
both of the rivers was proposed
but was strongly opposed by Dr. Baker, Dr.
Lee and Dr. Probst, on the grounds that a
floating hospital might be best for Putts-WEST VIRGINIA ON THE ALERT.

Pennsylvania Railroad Will Assist to Stamp Out the Disease

ALLEGRENT'S BAD WATER SUPPLY

ments of nearly all in favor of a hos-pital on shore, with the additional pre-It won't be the fault of the health caution that the discharges from cholera patients should, under no circumstances, even though thoroughly disinfected, be put into the sewers, but should be burned in a authorities of Ohio if the cholera gets into that State. To begin with, the executive officer of the health board. Dr. C. O. crematory provided by the city for the pur-Probst, of Columbus, is a very active and intelligent young man. He has back of him Governor McKinley, who has pledged Crosby Gray made a stirring speech, ar-raigning the Pennsylvania Legislature for every dollar in the State Treasury to assist in the work of fighting the scourge should

what he termed its criminal inactivity in not having provided for meeting emergenit appear within Ohio's borders. As soon as the disease was heard of in New York Dr. Probst conceived a plan of New York Dr. Probst conceived a plan of utilizing the military, if necessary, to enprovided with the best medical atternance. the Legislature has not been frequently and urgently asked to give more attention to the public health. The State and local Boards force a strict quarantine on all the trunk lines entering the State. He explained his of Health have many times called attention to this important matter. The system at the Anderson yesterday at the morning conference with the local and State Board should have charge of the whole subject of quarantine and the man-agement of the cholera in the State, if per-chance, it should get a footbold. Many im-

State health officers. "In Ohio," said the Doctor, "we have an Emergency Board to appropriate money for health purposes when needed. This board has already advanced \$10,000, and more can

tirely at rest if the State managed the matbe had. There was considerable discussion on a Soldiers Ready to Move at Once. number of other questions raised, but no definite action was taken on any except one relating to the sewage from railroad trains. Instead of allowing this matter to "I suggested to Governor McKinley if the worst comes to the worst that a guard of 100 soldiers be placed at every point be distributed along the rails, as is now the custom, the railroads will be asked to where a trunk line enters the State a along the lakes to guard trains and as provide disinfected receptacles to receive the medical inspectors. He jumped t, the vessels to be emptied at the end of idea, and at once sent for the at the General, who approved the plan Adjutant The order was issued at once, and 100 Chief Brown offered the following resolumen from the various regiments stand rea tion, which was unanimously adopted, Sec-retary Lee being directed to transmit a copy dy to march at a moment's notice.

"The lumber to I provide hospitals has been purchased and At a conference of representatives of the ness. All the everything is in readi-been appointed medical inspectors have is prepared a and instructed, so that Ohio spection and waiting. The points of intect the are Cincinnati and Ironton to proimmi people from a southern invasion of the grants; Belpre and Bellaire to watch e Baltimore and Ohio; Steubenville and East Liverpool, East Palestine and Youngs-

At a conference of representatives of the State Boards of Health of Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania and the executive officers of the city of Pittsburg, held at the Hotel Anderson, Pittsburg, September II, 1892, the following resolutions were adopted: Resolved, That his Excellency, the Governor of Pennsylvania, he and is hereby requested and earnestly urged to immediately place at the disposal of the State Board of Health the sum of not less than \$50,000, of an emergency fund for use if necessary in preventing the introduction and spread of Aslatic cholera in said Commonwealth, said fund to be obtained by temporary loan activities. town for the Fort Wayne; Latimer for the Erie, Ashtabula for the Nickel Plate and rwise. Lake Shore; Conneaut and Toledo for the and allegheny be requested to join sburg appeal to the Governor respectfull in an upon him a compliance with the y urging resolution. lake ports. This would make ten railroad stations. Will Operantine All Immigrants

"Should cholers be reported in New RULES FOR RAILB York at any moment, the soldiers and in-.OADS. spectors would be located at these places. Action to Be Taken When All trains from the city would be quar-Seized With Cholers en antined and possibly excluded. If the disthe Inspection of Try -Regulations for ease was found among the passengers the -Drinking Water uns and Steamboats cases would be isolated and everybody held. Dr. Lee in t' Be Bolled. All arrangements to fumigate baggage, etc., se of his remarks rend have been made. In this way I think it collowing order issued by the State Board of Health at its meeting last week, and sent to all transportations companies in the State:

would be almost impossible for the disease to get into Ohio. I should like to see Pennsylvania adopt the same system. Your Notice is hereby given to the officers of all military organization is superb, and plenty ransportation companies, whether by land of volunteers can be had among the boys.

antine; which shall introduce, land or State is always well organized. These ransport within the borders of this Comroonwealth of Pennsylvania any person
enflering from Asiatic cholera or cholerine
""", or any person who shall develop
ase within four full days after
en so introduced, transported or
thin the borders of said Commonsuch company. boards act in conjunction with the State or-"But I have always contended that our greatest danger comes from Canada. Re-cently Quebec issued an order excluding all

thin the borders of said Commonsuch company.

.road company be thus declared
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.straband of guaranthe its trains shall be
stopped at the State line and held until inspected by an inspector of this board and
declared by him free from the danger of
conveying the contagion of Asiatic choiera
into this Commonwealth.

If a steamboat, canal or other navigation
company, its boats shall not be allowed to
custer any dock tie up at any wharf or by
any means land passengers, baggage or merciandise until it has undergone like inspection and been declared free from danger of
introducing the said contagion into the
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

As the same meeting the following order, immigrants, and Ontario has agreed to fol-low the President's order of 20 days. Men Watching the Lake Ports. "Rather than take chances of the disease reaching us from the Dominion, I have men stationed at Toledo and Conneaut working in connection with the Marine Hospital service to watch all vessels landing passengers from Canada. So far we have not done anything with the railroads, but have de pended on the quarantine of the ports of entry. Should I discover that the inspec-

Every town in Ohio having over 500 inhabitants has a board of health, so that the

tions are done carelessly I will have a quarantine ordered along the borders of Ohio.
"I am a little afraid of Baltimore. At As the same meeting the following order. requiring additional precautions against the introduction and spread of cholera, was present we have a dozen Russian Hebrews under guard at Toledo. Five of them had already reached Piqua, and I have men watching their houses. They came in on The State Board of Health of the Commonwealth officensylvania orders:

First—That all water closers and urinals in ours be provided with proper water-tight receptacles for retaining deposits instead of allowing them to fall on the tracks and thus endanger water supplies, said receptacles to contain disinfectants, and to be renewed at certain intervals it such places and in such manner as may be determined upon for the most perfect protection against infection. The adoption of the precaution should be begun with second-class and immigrant cars, and extended as rapidly as possible to first-class cars. The State Board of Health of the Commonthe Stutgart from Bremen, an injected port. I found they had only been detained at Baltimore 24 hours, and on inquiry learned that the Government had held the vessel two days at Port Charles. The ship arrived before the President's 20-day order had been issued. Now here is a sample of carelessness. I think the quarantine was too short. These people passed through

Pittsburg and got into Ohio May Quarantine Against Baltimore, "We thoroughly disinfected them and all their bargage, and we will guard them until all possibility of danger is passed. If I find the Baltimore officials are not doing their work properly, we will order a quarantine against all passengers coming from

scaled places then disinfected and thoroughly cleaned.
Third-All cars coming from infected biboes shall be disinfected before sweeping, and the sweepings disinfected and burned.
Fourth-All water closets and utimis in steamboats and canal boats shall be provided with proper water-tight receptucles for remaining deposits, instead of allowing them to fall into the water, which is in most sauces the supply of drinking water for are of pepulation. Such receptucles as coultain disinfectants and shall lat the end of each trip in such that port.
"My idea is that all the railroad centers should be watched, and no immigrant should be allowed to pass unless he had a quarantine certificate showing that his baggage had been fumigated and how long he had been held. I have had conferences with the officials of railroads in Ohio, and they are willing to co-operate in every way to keep out the cholera. I have recom-mended that certain special trains only be used in carrying immigranta. The situat the end of each trip in such din sucu place as may be desig-le local authorities. I accumulation of fifthy clothing shall be at once disinfected and ation is certainly serious, and every measprecaution should be taken.

surned.
Stath—Should cholera become epidemic the drinking water furnished for the use of passengers should be boiled and so far as possible should not be obtained from places in which the disease exists. By order of the Board,

Benjanin F, Lez,
Secretary and Executive Officer. "Pittsburg is an important point. Two trunk lines center here, and hospitals outside of the city could be easily established. In case of cholera on a train, all the pas-sengers should be removed immediately, and the patient and car detained at the hospita. The baggage should be looked after.

on the rivers. Dr. Lee, Mayor Gourley, myself and others oppose the scheme as frauaht with too much danger to the people Harrisburg by a Disparch reporter last living along the stream below, who would be incensed against Pittsburg. Dr. Mc-Clelland thinks the garbage could be easily provided for, but I am afraid of it. There

In this respect the Ohio system of having an emergency board to appropriate money proves of immense value. We don't have to wait for the Legislature to make an ap-

WEST VIRGINIA IS WIDE AWAKE,

immigrants Passing Into the State Will Be Closely Watched.

show the good that can be accomplished if the proper course be taken to fight disease. The Governor vesterday had mailed 5,000 copies of his late proclamation to local boards of health and officers of cities and Dr. N. D. Baker, Secretary of the West towns, arging them to co-operate with the State Board of Health in introducing neces-sary sanitary regulations. It was the duty Virginia Health Board, said the people of his State were wide awake. A few days of the various municipalities, he said, to make financial provision for such work, and if done there would be very little chance for cholera to obtain a foothold in the State. places like Harper's Ferry and

migrants pass thoroughly watched. An inspector will likely be placed at Wheeling Junction to protect Wheeling from the Panhandle. The Doctor recommends that

If Passengers Ars Stricken With the Dis-

advisory way he has a great deal to do with the sanitary regulations of the road. He said the company was willing to help the advisement, but will no doubt soon be settled, to-day or to-morrow. Dr. Dudley said it it was decided to locate a hospital somewhere in the country that the Pennsylvania road would gladly lay a track to it. The majority in the conference were opposed to Dr. McClelland's plan of a floating

hospital for Pittsburg.

"The question has been asked," said Dr. Dudley, "what the Pennsylvania road would do if a case of cholera suddenly developed on a train. If it was near Philadel-The work would probably be exention, through the relief department arried on geons, who have charge of the and its sur-

every precaution. Arrangements are be oing made to prevent the gar-immigrant trains being scattered tracks. The Pennsylvania road be relied on to co-operate with health ds in every way."

Another conference of the health officials was held last night to discuss a form of Ohio, or West Virginia will be compelled

to carry. Dr. N. D. Baker of West Virginia, of-

That the Secretary, Dr. Probst, be instructed o communicate with the Secretary of the Freasury, urging him to have ea grant provided with a certificate of his in-spection made by the Marine Hospital ser-vice, such certificate to be recognized by the State Boards of Health represented at this

river miners never were very much on or ganization. In times of peace they drop out of the union, but when trouble comes they flock back. This they are doing now. Just what plans have been made I cannot say. The miners have not had a meeting yet, but I think a convention will be called under observation after exposure to cholera:

was adopted: several boards here represented the expediency of adopting an order requiring every immigrant to be furnished with a certificate from the Bureau of Immigration or the United States Hospital service at his or her point of debarkation, and forbidding stemboat or railroad companies to transport immigrants into or through their respective States not provided with such certificate. And further that whenever any board shall consider it necessary to establish an inspection station at the State line, the inspector shall be provided with a punch by which such certificate can be countersigned if he deems the holder free from contagion.

Thirteen Large Sewers. and was considered especially dangerous. The Mayor said that there were, above the

it at the enriest time possible is one of our most imperative duties. I knew how bad affairs were, but Dr. Lee did not, and he was certainly surpised. The State Board of Health has large powers in emergencies and may give us orders which will compe

Got More Beer Than He Wished. On Sautrday night last Frank Lauderthe patient and car detained at the hospital.

The baggage should be looked after.

Discussing a Floating Hospital.

"Dr. McClelland favors a floating hospital against Neeley before Magistrate Succop.

Cut an Italian in the Neck. Peter Bagonny, an Italian, was arrested resterday afternoon for cutting a man with should be a hospital somewhere outside of the city on the Baltimore and Ohio and Pennsylvania roads.

"The Pennsylvania State Health Board is without funds, and a recommendation to the Governor for a loan of \$50,000 to carry out the work of precaution will be made. In this respect the Ohio system of health and the Third National Bank on Wood street about 2 o'clock when he heard the noise of a fight on the second floor. He ran upstairs and found a man with a cct in his neck, who alleged that Bagonney cut him. White sent Bagonney to the lockup where he was released later on a \$30 deposit.

Accidentally Shot His Brother. On Saturday night John Keech, 8 years old, who lives in Enon alley, Southside, got his father's revolver which was lying on the mantel. The boy was handling the pistol when it was discharged, and the bullet struck his brother in the neck, inflicting a painful but not dangerous wound.

Death Record in Allegheny. The mortuary report, Allegheny, for last reek shows the total number of deaths to have been 54, an increase of 11 over the preweeks past reigned yesterday. There were no strikers there, nor did they gather at their headquarters on Liberty street. One of the superintendents was about to see

iron department would start to-day.
At the Elba Iron Works on Seco nue many strikers were around the mills. The furnaces are lighted now, and all preparations were made to start the works this morning. The management does not expect any trouble in getting the mills working. They have a large force of men ready to go to work, and have made preparations to prevent any interference from the striking workman.

Chief Bigelow Relates His Experience on the Spree in New York Harbor-No Precautions Taken in Europe-He Expects Cholera Will Come Here.

within hailing distance of the Spree. At night when all the vessels were lighted up Mr. Bigelow said it was the most beautiful sight he had ewer seen. .me of year there never is, and the month of September is usually the miners' month

to the lower quarantine. As she passed was seen, picked him up and hustled him

off to his cabin in a jiffy.

"I spent three long days in Paris," said
Mr. Bigelow, "the longest of my life. I
knew the cholera was on the continent, but not being able to read the papers there had no idea whether it was in Paris or not. One day there I was seized with cholera morbus. Fearing my case might be diagnosed as real cholera and that I might be hustled off to a cholera hospital I lay very low, not daring to even call a doctor, until I was well again. I want to tell you nothing is being done on the other side to protect this country, and if the cholera does not get here it will be miraculous. Anybody can come. There is a grand rush for the steamers. I could have sold my return tickets and berths for double their cost, either in France or England. There is absolutely no quarantine against the infected ports in England. You can go where you please there. No questions are asked of anyone.'

JUMPED THREE STORIES.

Flight of a Man From a Speak-Easy That

Bad Been Raiged. noon, to escape being arrested by the police It was in the Yellow Row on Second ave-Mrs. Maloy on the supposition that it was a

speak-easy.
As the officers entered Mrs. Maloy was delivering a glass of whisky to a woman who had one hand extended to receive the who had one hand extended to receive the liquor and with the other was proffering the price of the drink. There were three other women in the room, two colored and one white, and all of them were put under arrest. The officers went upstairs to look for others who might be in the house, and when they reached the third floor they found a man there. He uttered no word. out. He fell on a board nailed to the fence to display some flower pots, and was doubled up in a heap. In an instant he regained his feet and ran like a deer out of -A Non-Union Man Bustled and Hooted | the yard of the place and down Second ave-

terday and turned out to welcome the rifle Her Mother. Bessie West, a 17-year-old girl of Bloom rival from Sea Girt, N. J. The people of field, is in the Allegheny lockup on a charge preferred by her mother of giving a valuawhat it meant and turned out to learn the ble ring belonging to the mother to cover a board bill, and also of incorrigibility. Miss West left home several weeks ago in com-pany with Charles Cecyrus, of the Southside, and her mother knew nothing of her where-abouts until the police located her on Sat-Practice Thomas Connelly, Lieutenant urday night in a house at 27 Cora street, Allegheny, with Cecyrus. They were both arrested and will have a hearing before Mayor Kennedy at 8 o'clock: The girl's mother was at the Mayor's office last night and declared that she would have her daughter sent to Morganza, as she can do nothing with her.

The religious services in the mill at 10 o'clock were well attended. Rev. E. Bal-

Bad'y He Is Hurt. James McCann, who was stabbed in the One incident happened yesterday that breast with a knife by Edward Donnelly shows that the locked-out men are still de-termined in their present stand. A nonduring a row on Saturday night, was re ported by the Southside Hospital authorities to be resting easity last night. It is thought that the wound will not prove union man left the mill, and came to this city Saturday evening. He returned yes-terday. When he got off the train, he was surrounded by the strikers, and was being fatal, although the physicians say that at least 24 hours will have to elapse before treated pretty roughly, when a deputy came up. The deputy started toward the mill with his man, but was hooted at and abused by the women and children along the way. He reached the mill without least 24 hours will have to chapse below any definite conclusion can be arrived at. Thomas Newmyer, another young man who is supposed to have been implicated in the row when McCann was cut, was arrested yesterday and locked up in the Twentyfurther trouble. No arrests were made. Superintendent Potter stated last even-

eighth ward station. ing that he had been spoken to by five prominent men in the Amalgamated Association during the day about securing their old positions should they return to work. Germans and Columbus Day. Tuesday afternoon an informal meeting was held in Turner Hall, South Fifteenth street, for the purpose of taking some action looking towards the participation of the many German organizations in the celebra-tion of Columbus Day. There was a fair number of delegates present, but it was decided to postpone the meeting until next Wednesday evening when it is expected

> Apprentices Leave a Pottery. A number of apprentices at Chelsea Pottery, New Cumberland, have quit work. Under a contract with the company they were to be given journeyman wages when

Played With Dynamite Caps. James Hook, the 10-year-old son of a dairyman, residing at the corner of Ella and Minerva streets, with a number of companminerva streets, with a numer of companions started to play with some dynamite caps yesterday. A piece of the shell of one cap struck the boy just below the shoulder blade lodging in the left lung. Dr. Fulton says it is impossible for the little fellow to recover. in tons of material were being moved and

Frances James, the stage-struck 16-yearold girl who came to Pittsburg from Lakewook, N. Y., last week with Christy Kent, a colored waiter, was taken back to her home by Officer Williams, of Jamestown, last night. Kent remains confined at the Central station. CORA GARVIN BURIED.

The Artist's Murdered Wife Laid to Rest in Allegheny Cemetery.

A BROTHER THE CHIEF MOURNER. Sermon by the Minister Who Married Her

Five Days Before. THE MURDERER SADLY BROKEN DOWN

The funeral of pretty Cora Garvin took place at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The ninister who married her to her young artist lover on Tuesday last preached her funeral sermon five days later.

Saturday evening the body of the unfortunate young woman was removed from the Garvin home, in Avery street, Allegheny, to the house of her uncle, Harry Redpath, in Clark street, Pittsburg. Before the coffin was closed for the removal Frank's sister kissed the dead face passionately many times. Her grief was agonizing, and it was necessary forcibly to lead her away from the bier.

Edward Rodpath arrived here from Chinago yesterday morning. He is Cora's eldest brother, and the only one of the family who was able to come to attend the funeral. Until his arrival the time of burial had not been fixed. He stopped at the Central Hotel, and having breakfasted went at once to his uncle's house. There he was shown the face of his dead sister where she lay among the flowers in the front parlor. Tears came into his eyes as he looked at her. The face was beautiful even in death. There was an expression of perfect peace upon the countenance. The brother bent over and kissed the white forehead, around which the black ringlets curled.

Last Services for the Dead, The funeral services were held at 3 clock at the house. There was a very large attendance, including the relatives of both families. Frank Garvin's mother was, however, unable to attend. She is suffering from extreme nervous prostration, and it was thought best that she should not attend

There were many beautiful floral emblems. There were many beautiful floral emblems. The face of the dead was exposed to the view of those who wished to look upon it. The funeral address was delivered by Rev. J. H. Miller, pastor of the Buena Vista Street M. E. Church. He had married Frank and Cora only five days before, the stack at the stack and the He spoke at some length, and his touching words of sorrow and sympathy brought the tears into the eyes of all his hearers. She was taken away just at a time in life when the future seemed to promise years of happiness, in the fullness of health and in the enjoyment of apparently devoted love. From her the preacher turned to speak of her husband-murderer, the occupant of a her husband-murderer, the occupant of a prison cell, the victim of remorse and terror. To him he asked his hearers to give pity and charity. He had not only destroyed the life of his young wife, but had just as certainly ruined his own life. There was no outlook for him except the blackness of degree; ness of despair.

The Clods Battle on Her Coffin. There was a long line of carriages following the hearse to the Allegheny Cem-etery. At the grave, under the shadow of the green trees, the simple burial service of the Methodist discipline was recited by the minister, and the clods rattled on the

Frank Garvin, in his cell in the county jail, spent most of the day weeping. He did not know that his victim was being buried, or his tears would probably have fallen in more copious measure. One who saw him yesterday said that he did not believe that the young man would live to be tried. He is naturally of a very sensitive pature and his persons expenses to be nature, and his nervous system seems to be entirely shattered. He is not strong phys-ically, and since his terrible deed of Friday, he has been unable to sleep, except in troubled snatches which have given him little or no rest. If his body does stand the strain, there are fears that his mind may en tirely give way. His friends and acquaint ances do not hesitate to say that they be lieve he was insane when he killed his

Church Ded!cated at Homestead.

The St. Mark's German Lutheran Church. of Homestead, was dedicated yesterday. Rev. Ewald Hauen made the dedicatory address, and Rev. Dr. McIlyar spoke on the "Unity of the Church." The following ministers assisted: Rev. Gustav Lorch, of the Southside; Rev. Mr. Matz, of Braddock Rev. Mr. Boeling, of Manchester, and Rev. E. Becker, of Tarentum. The building is a brick structure, and cost \$7,000.

Charged With Stealing Harness William Enright, of Esplen borough, was arrested by Officer Taney, of the West End, yesterday afternoon. The prisoner is charged with stealing harness, and several sets of harness were found hidden near his

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three-years' apprenticeship was up. The company wanted them to work on at a 10 per cent reduction, as they had been, or offered them their discharge papers with journeymen's cards. The boys chose the latter and quit.

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charged from the Keystone mill about two week's ago, where he had worked as a laborer for three years. He grew despondent, and being unable to obtain work at any o the other mills, owing to his age, he took to drinking and spent what little money he

razor laying by his side. Keefe was dis-

Saturday evening when Mrs. Morgan, his boarding mistress, asked Keefe to pay his board bill, he could not, having no money. He was told to leave the house and packed up his clothing and went to the shed on the river bank where the officer found him.

found him. When discovered Keefe was unconscious from the loss of blood, as he had apparently cut his throat some time during the early morning. He was removed to the Mercy Hospital where the physicians in charge said he had a slight chance to recover. The wind pipe had not been cut and only the minor arteries had been severed. Owing to his old age and great loss of blood the wound may be fatal. Keefe is 61 years of age, single and has no relatives in country.

SPEAK-BASIES RAIDED.

The Police Took in the Proprietors and Various Visitors at Four of Them. Inspector McLaughlin with Lieutenants Cramer and Snyder and a number of officers raided the speak-easies kept by Mrs. Kate McLaughlin at 652 Senoria street and Mrs. Bridget Rock on the hillside above Second avenue at Soho yesterday. At the former place John E. Cox, Edward Critzer, David Rapp, J. Wills, William Hiltz and George Miller were arrested and locked up in the Nineteenth ward station. At Mrs. Rock's place the proprietress and two visitors were

The speak-easy kept by Mrs. Kate Welsh, on Blair street, was also raided, and the proprietress and Patrick and Thomas Kennedy were locked up. At the house kept by Mrs. Annie Thompson in Short alley that lady and a couple of her thirsty friends were arrested and taken to the Fourteenth ward station.

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were kept busy all day shifting carloads of material from one place to another. The strikers, headquarters were entirely deserted. At the Shoenberger mills the same tran-quility that has marked the scene for two

no passenger without a quarantine certifi-cate shall be allowed to pass.

No precautions will be taken along the Ohio river, as immigrants do not come in WHAT RAILROADS WILL DO

ease White Traveling-Turning Cars Into Hospitals-Physicians in Readiness-A General Cleaning Up Ordered. Dr. C. B. Dudley, the chemist of the

Pennsylvania roud at Altoona, was present at the conterence for the Trunk line. In an State Board of Health and the cities along the line in every way possible. The question of hospitals for Pittsburg is still under

phia the patient would be taken to the mu-nicipal hospital already provided. As we have no hospitals at Pittsburg, Altoona or have no hospitals at Pittsburg, Altoona or Harrisburg, a patient near these places would be taken, no doubt, to the most re-mote place possible, where the danger of contamination would be the least. The healthy passengers would be cared for, and

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"Orders have not been
baggage along the processary is sued to furnigate
done if it became no load, but it would be
in a general way recessary. The company
ings and taken has cleaned up all buildments are here years precaution.

CALLING ON THE GOVERNMENT

Want the Immigrants to Carry Clean Bills that those outside of the business know nothing of. At 3 cents a bushel, we could not make a decent living. The cut is made, the operators say, so as to make equal competition with the railroad operators. This certificate of health which immigrants on railroads passing through Pennsylvania, is untrue. We all know that the river opera-tor can at present get his coal into the South-ern markets at lower rates than the pro-ducers in the railroad districts. Coal is a

good price now, and I think the reduction was demanded at this time just to keep the market high. You will not know that there is a strike in the district until the fall rise ferred the following resolution which was "Then the battle commences. The operators will try to mine coal and there will be trouble, but I do not think serious enough to bring the militia in. We will

meant to convey the idea that believed the National authorities in any manner lax in the requirements of the occasion, but the co-operation of the Government officials with the State authorities would be an as-surance to the people that every precaution to prevent the cholera from coming here was being rigidly looked after. Dr. Probst was instructed to suggest to the Secretary of the Treasury the following information re-quired as being essential to the matter by the State Boards: The name and sex of the immigrant; the port of departure and entry; name of the vessel; duration of detention

pector.

Dr. Lee offered this aesolution, which tas adopted:

Captain O'Neill, who lives at Elizabeth, and is a large operator, was asked about the coming trouble. He refused to talk more That the conference suggest to the

ALLEGHENY'S WATER SUPPLY Largely Impregnated With Fiith Fron Mayor Kennedy and Dr. Lee yesterday forenoon visited the Allegheny water works, and inspected the Allegheny river from the Herr's Island bridge down. After visiting the water works, where the mayor explained that the water was drawn through an influent pipe from about the middle of the river, the two gentlemen crossed by the Sergeant Gunny, Corporal Miller and Privates Alberts and Wygroph, was placed at the head of the troops and marched to Camp Black. Speeches were made by Colonel Hulings and Captains Hell and Miller Herr's Island bridge to the Pittsburg side, and visited the Thirtieth and Twentyeighth street sewers. The latter carries the sewage from the West Penn hospital.

water works, two sewers on the Allegheny side and 11 on the Pittsburg side dischargside and 11 on the Pittsburg side discharging their filth into the stream.

After the trip Mayor Kennedy said: "I expect that in a day or two I will receive a letter from Dr. Lee, giving his views on the changed conditions of the president of of the letter from Dr. Lee, giving his views on our water supply, with suggestions as to what should be done. Our water is in very bad shape, not only for a cholera epidemic, but at all times. It certainly ought to be drawn from further up the river. To change

an immediate change in some manner. What temporary relief we can secure I am puzzled to figure out." bach, so he alleges, went into a saloon on Mt. Washington for a drink, and had hardly entered the place when Frank Neeley threw a glass of beer into his face. While wiping the beer away Lauderbach alleges that Neely struck him in the ear

a penknife. Officer Ed White was passing the Third National Bank on Wood street

vious week. Of these 6 died of choleraic diarrhesa, 3 of diphtheria, 2 of scarlet fever and 2 of typhoid fever.

RIVER MINERS QUI Eight Thousand Coal Diggers Refuse

that things were kept moving. He said that very likely some other branch of the TO BE A BATTLE OF ENDURANCE. Homestead Citizens Pass a Comparatively WORK BEING DONE AT THE UNION MILLS

HELD IN QUARANTINE,

The Monongahela river will have much to do with the strike of the river miners. This morning 8,000 picks are idle, and the great battle between the operators and miners over the half cent reduction is commenced. This will not be a fight like or-Chief Bigelow and wife and his brotherganized labor has made at Homestead and at Buffalo this year, at least not until the

in-law, Mr. Rubody, and wife, returned to the city yesterday morning from their Eumuddy waters of the Monongahela are ropean trip of six weeks. They came on the Spree, reached Quarantine at New Yesterday a DISPATCH reporter visited York last Wednesday evening and were Elizabeth, the great coal center of the river held without being allowed to receive newspapers or to have any communication district. West Elizabeth lies across the with the shore until Friday evening. Noriver from it, and together they constitute body knew why the ship was detained, as the principal point in the river. Here, if there was no sickness aboard, until a New all reports turn out true, a bitter fight is to be waged. It will not come to-morrow, or for the next two weeks or even longer. The York reporter, risking a year's imprisonment, went to the boat in a skiff late at river is the key to the situation. When the rise comes, and the will not be before next month, one day will see all the coal out of the pools. There is not much coal on hand, night, told those aboard of the cholera situation and carried messages ashore from them. Eleven other vessels, including those having cholera aboard, were anchored unless it be in the lower markets. At this

> The Wyoming was one of the vessels in the group, and on Thursday she was ordered to the lower quarantine. As one passed, the Spree passengers, supposing she was re-leased from custody, set up a hearty cheer. There was no response from the Wyoming. Those aboard the Spree then realized the situation and as the Wyoming passed on down the bay a general sadness prevailed, many of the ladies being moved to tears. Mr. Guttman, of West Virginia, who was in a faint. As the quarantine doctors were expected at any moment, the other passen-gers fearing trouble if Guttman's condition

An unknown man jumped or fell out of a third-story window, alighted in a heap on a fence and then ran away yesterday afternue, and Officer Roach and a couple of other olicemen made a raid on the house kept by

AN INCORRIGIBLE GIRL. Bessle West Arrested at the Request of

JAMES M'CANN STILL LIVING. The Physicians Cannot fet Tell How

that every German organization in the two cities will be represented.

Miss James Gone Home.