Penn Incline Hall Struck by Lightning and a Part of the Walls Fall In.

ONE MAN SLIGHTLY HURT.

A Southside Man Is Hit on the Head by Falling Timbers.

SEVERAL BUILDINGS DAMAGED.

Many Police and Telegraph Wires Are Rendered Useless.

THE WORK OF THE TORNADO IN DETAIL.

Pittsburg's storm was very severe last night. The wind was doing a gait of 30 miles an hour, and this coupled with a heavy rain and a still heavier electrical disturbance caused much damage. The principal work of last night's tornado was accomplished at the Penn Incline Hall.

About 8:30 o'clock, when the storm was at its height, a heavy stroke of lightning struck the fire-wrecked building. It hit the northwest corner of the structure. Several tons of brick were knocked loose. They tumbled down through the second and first floors into the engine room. In this apartment was Engineer John Connell, Fireman James Lambert and a visitor. Patrick Lyons. The first two men escaped, but Lyons was hit by something on the leg. He was slightly injured.

Most of the brick fell on the cable and stopped the cars. Aside from this no damage was done. The road will be stopped for a couple of days. It had only gotten rightly started after the fire of several weeks ago.

A Southside Bank Wrecked. During the storm the roof of the build-

ing occupied by the German National Bank at South Fourteenth and Carson streets, was blown off and a portion of the building was badly wrecked.

The wind blew off a section of the tin roof of Byer's galvanizing works at South Sixth and Bingham streets. One of the sheets struck Watchman Daly on the head and painfully injured him. A water spout on the building occupied

by John Kemmler, a jeweler, on Carson near South Nineteenth street, was blown off and a pedestrian had a narrow escape A lot of trees on Carson, between South

Twenty-fourth and South Twenty-fifth streets, were blown down, and the lumber in Schulte's lumber vard on Mary, between South Twentieth and South Twenty-first streets, was scattered about in various directions by the playful zephyrs.

An awning was blown down in front of Hammel's liquor store on Carson near South Thirteenth street, and a section of the iron shattered a large plate glass window, entailing a serious loss,

Caused Trouble Among the Wires. Down town the storm did considerable damage to the telegraph and telephone wires. The Western Union Company had 15 New York wires knocked out and the Central Telephone Company had a number of local wires placed in the same condition. The fire alarm and police patrol wires were made inopose e also and more or less trouble ensued. In the fire alarm service one circuit was burned out in the Soho district and another further out in the East

by daylight. in the police natrol service a number of beres were cut out by the lightning and rendered useless for the night. Numerous calls were made at police headquarters re-porting electric wires down in the heart of the city. Some of them were stretched across the sidewalks, endangering pedestrians lives. An awning pole on Smithfield street, near Fifth avenue, was charged in this way. No particular damage was done to property.

Damage in the East End. In the East End the storm played havoc. On Homewood avenue a large tree was blown down, completely blocking the road. A telegraph pole carrying a number of wires also came down at this point. On all sides limbs were blown from trees, and along Larimer avenue a number of trees were literally twisted off, and in one or two lustances carried for several feet. The patrol system at the Fourteenth and Nincteenth ward tations was rendered useless. Superintend-m Mend, of the Bureau of Electricity, and force of assistants were busy the greater art of the night locating and repairing he break. A number of cellars were flooded,

the break. A number of cellars were flooded, at no serious damage is reported. Out from avonue it was very severe, but more was injured. The wind tore a large trade down an front of Wilson Runette & sars drygoods store, at Butler and Forty-count street, and dashed through a \$100 mate glass window in the front. The whole ide of the eight-foot lence surrounding a cacast for at Butler and Forty-fourth streets as blown down and fell in. The Butler M. E. Church has been holding lawn fetes in the fort and two booths were destroyed.

An electric light wire on Thirteenth street was struck by lightning and set on fire and much of the post. It was extinguished with lighently.

difficulty.

A number of trees in the yard of Edward and the street, were Frauenbeim, at 3915 Butler street, were slown down, and a part of the fence was car-

The electric wires in the stables of De-wald Waestoff, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, on Pike street, were in some manner separated, igniting one piece of timber. No damage was done. Eugine . Company No. 15 was called out. ompany No. is was carried our.

A small plate glass window at the side of mil G. Stuckey's drugstore at Seventeenth treet and Penn avenue was broken during

Bleckaded a Cable Read.

The Central Traction Company's cars had flooded the vanits and the cable broke. vere of any that has visited the city since 1884. The wind blow a perfect hurricane, and the rain fell in sheets, flooding the streets in many places to a depth of several inches. Trees were blown down in all parts of the city, and awnings and signs blown from their fastenings. A large plate glass in the window of the music store of James A. Nichols, at Federal and North Diamond the window of the music store of James A. Nichols, at Federal and North Diamond streets, was broken by an awning stay falling through it, and another in the window of George Price's barber shop on Federal street, near the sixth street bridge. An electric street light mast arm was blown down on Main street, between Pine and Sycamore streets, and the troiley wire of the Troy Hill electric street line car was blown from the poles in many places.

An electric light wire broken by the storm fell on the roof of Miller's printing office on Frankin street, and set fire-to the bending. The crew of the Good Will Engine House was called out and extinguished the blaze before much damage was done. A large tree blow down on California avenue, breaking the troiley and feed wires of the Plea-ant Valley Electric Street Railway line, delaying travel on that road for over an hour. Two trees were blown down on Nontgomery avenue and one on Sheridan avenue.

Caused by Electric Wires.

An alarm of fire from box 46 last night was caused by a slight blaze in the office of the Schlitz Brewing Company's stables at 167 Pike street. The fire originated from two the rice street. The fire originated from two electric wires crossing and producing a spark that ignited the woodwork in the ceiling. There was quite an exciting time when the horses were taken out. A number got out free, and galloped up and down the street, causing much uneasiness in the crowd. They were finally caught before any borson was hurt. The damage to the stable as slight.

#### SUNDAY IN HOMESTEAD.

Religious Services in the Mill-A Large Crowd Dispersed by the Tide - The Storm Causes a Flurry in Camp - William Wall Corrects a Mistake.

mills at Homestead yesterday were cor ducted by Rev. M. B. Riddle, D. D., of the Western Theological Seminary. The usual devotional exercises have heretofore been held in the new beam mill, but the restaurant, being built within the mill fence, has

The religious services in the Carnegie

so far been completed that the services were held in it.

The meeting was well attended. Dr. Riddle used as his text the Scriptural passage: "What is man that Thou art mindful of him or the Son of Man that Thou rememberest Him?" He dwelt upon the weak-nesses of humanity and pointed out the necessity of putting greater trust in the Lord. He made no reference to the present strike or anyone connected with it. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock the colored labor-ers held a meeting and were addressed by a number of speakers.

Yesterday afternoon 500 persons assembled on the green below the town. A brass band was the chief cause of their being there, but as the crowd randly increased in size, the

as the crowd rapidly increased in size, the mill officers became apprehensive. The steamer Tide was sent down to see what was steamer Tide was sent down to see what was going on. On the boat were a number of Coal and Iron police. When the steamer was seen the people rushed down to the river bank. The children in the crowd began yelling at those on the boat. There were no demonstrations by any of the men present. This was evidently considered of enough importance by the crew, however, to land and disperse the crowd, and the boat was at once neaded for the shore. This move had the desired effect and the veiling ceased for the time being, and the Tide steamed on down the river. After going down a short distance she turned around and returned to the mooring below the mill yard. The comments afterward showed that had any of the officers landed there would have been trouble, as the strikers looked upon it as evident that no one had any right to interfere with thom at that time.

evident that no one had any right to interfere with them at that time.

The quarters of the Sixteenth Regiment were given a thorough cleaning up yesterday. The troops were kept busy almost the entire day doing police duty and getting the camp in good condition. The rain and storm in the evening caused quite a flurry among the tents. For a time it looked as though the camp would be wrecked by the wind, but the soldiers got out in the rain and by hard work sudceeded in keeping the canvas to the ground, though all were thoroughly drenched.

### DID NOT NAME JUDGE MAGER

William Wall Says He Has Not Conde

the County Judiciary. William Wall, who addressed the Hom tead strikers on Saturday, denies that he used Judge Magee's name in his speech, or referred to him by inference. In this he is corroborated by Acting Chairman Crawford. corroborated by Acting Chairman Crawlord.
What Mr. Wall did say was: "A Judge has stated that the Homestend men are no better than robbers or burglars." Mr. Wall further says that he was misrepresented at a previous meeting of the strikers. "At that meeting," he said yesterday, "I pleaded for peace. I did not condemn all the judges of Allegheny county, for several or them are my personal friends."

Pinkertons Anxious to Be Investigated. William Pinkerton, of Chicago, is in Europe. He will return next month. "Then, of there are any warrants for him at Home-stead." said Superintendent Murray, of the Buffalo agency yesterday, "Mr. Pinkerton will go there to meet them. The same is true of Robert Pinkerton, who is in New York. They both are as anxions for an in-vestigation in the Homestead matter as are the people who have sworn out the warrants against them."

#### ANOTHER CHOLERA SCARE.

William McClelland Becomes Suddenly Ill

While Walking on Smallman Street. The people in the vicinity of Eighteent street had a cholera scare last night. During the heavy rain Officer Pitts found William McClelland on Smallman street suffering from such severe cramps in the limbs and from such severe cramps in the limbs and abdomen that he was unable to move. The patrol wagon was called and McCielland, soaked to the skin by the drenching rain, was removed to his home, 25 Eighteenth street. Officer Pitts thought the symptoms were those of cholera and so stated.

The report spread rapidly, causing considerable excitement. Drs. Sloanaker and W. T. Patterson were called, the former administering a heavy dose of morphine, McClelland's folks say he is an epileptic and this attack resembles many previous ones, this attack resembles many previous ones, except the abdominal pains. There were no

### Both physicians agreed it was not a cholers MORE IMMIGRANTS INSPECTED.

patient had a rapidly rising temperature the pulse being about 20 above normal

oms of cholera at midnight, but the

People From the Pest Ship Normanni

Passed by the Doctors. Thirty immigrants were inspected by the local authorities vesterday, 26 coming over the Pennsylvania Railroad and 4 by the Bal-timore and Ohio. The former were met at timore and Ohio. The former were met at Blairsville intersection by Dr. W. M. Kirk and Officer Morley. They had been passengers on the Normannia, Ohio, Illinois, California and Norge, and were bound for the Northwest. All were in good condition. The four coming by the Baltimore and Ohio had also been on the Normannia. They were inspected at McKeesport by Dr. Sands and Officer Glenn. They stopped here, Mary and Essie Merringer and an infant a year and a half old going to 1368 Penn avenue, and Marie Crael going to 74 Main street, Allegheny. The women were young and classed gheny. The women were young and classed as servants. They were in a healthy condi-tion and passed.

A Decrease in Allegheny Deaths. The mortuary report of Allegheny for the week ended Saturday, September 24, shows week ended Saturday, September 24, shows the total number of deaths to have been 34, a decrease of 17 over that of the preceding week. Of these deaths, 21 were males and 13 females, 12 were under 10 years of age, and 1 between 70 and 80, 4 died of cholera in-fantum, 5 died violent deaths, 3 died of diph-theria, 2 of consumption, 1 of scarlet fever, 11-of cerebro spinal meningitis and 1 of choleriac diorrhœs.

The March of the Conkling Club. A part of the march of the Conkling Club day night was quite exciting. As the club passed through Limerick some of the tough element of that section congregated on the corners and a number of stones were thrown. Several members of the club were struck, but they did not break ranks and passed quickly the untriendly locality.

Fell Downstairs and Broke a Leg. Homer Brady, aged 40 years, while under

### house on First avenue last night and broke his ieg. The ambulance was summoned and he was removed to the West Pean Hospital. He is single and lives in the East End. CITY LIFE IN PARAGRAPHS.

the influence of liquor, fell downstairs in a

Young West Enders are forming the John S. Gillespie Republican Club. A NUMBER of German Catholic priests left

JOHN P. ROBERTS, while working at Paint er's mill, was pierced through the groin by a piece of hot wire. He lives on Woodvale avenue.

THE journal of the engine at the Nunnery Hill Incline broke about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and the cars cannot be used for

WILLIAM HENNAN, 13 years old, was run over by a buggy in Singer, Nimick & Co.'s mill. He was painfully injured. He lives

on Main street. A COMPLAINT has been entered at the Nineteenth ward station house against the East End Electric Company for burning brush on Broad street. The Health Officer will in-

A crown of Italians were examining t revolver at 140 Winslow street yesterday afternoon, when the weapon was discharged and one of the crowd received a bullet in the left leg below the knee.

THE large glass tea sign in front of the store of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, on Federal street, Allegheny, without any apparent cause tell to the pavement about 4 o'clock yester my alternoon and was smashed into a thousand pieces.

Liberal Salary for Clothing Salesmen. Wanted-Clothing salesmen with first-class experience. Permanent position. Salary from \$20 to \$25 per week, according to ability. Address Bronner Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

Proposition Made to the Cities of Pittsburg and Allegheny.

A NEW WATER SUPPLY.

A RESERVOIR IN THE MOUNTAINS.

Indian Creek and Its Tributary Streams Are to Be Dammed.

THE COST WILL BE UP IN THE MILLIONS

A mountain water supply to supplant the present water system of Pittsburg, Allegheny, McKeesport and the larger towns in this county is one of the probabilities of the near future. Last Thursday at a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce representa-tives of a syndicate of Eastern capitalists who have such a scheme mapped out met with the Mayors of the two cities, Chief Ehlers, Colonel T. P. Roberts, James B. Scott and others to explain to them how an abundant supply of pure mountain water can be secured. Chief Bigelow and other prominent men invited were unable to attend, but another meeting will be held next Thursday, at which a large attendance is expected. The matter has been kept quiet by mutual consent, the idea being to wait until it is more thoroughly discussed and understood before making it public.

There have been several such propositions made in recent years. One was to bring water from Cheat river, 30 miles south of the State line in West Virginia. Another was to bring the supply from Lake Chautauqua, 200 miles away, and still auother contemplated, which has received some consideration, is the collection of the water from the streams entering the Youghiogheny river near Confluence.

All Found to Be Impracticable. All of these were discussed, but discarded for various reasons. The Lake Chautauqua scheme was regarded as too far fetched. The objection to the Cheat river supply was its insufficiency, only about 20,000,000 gallons a day being assured.

Pittsburg at present uses from 40,000,000 to 42,000,000 gallons daily, and Allegheny 28,000,-000. The proposition under consideration contains a guarantee to supply from 75,000,000 contains a guarantee to supply from 75,000,000 to 159,000,000 gallons daily. There is no doubt of the sincerity of the people back of the proposition. A corporation known as the Western Water Company, having a charter to supply the cities and towns in this end of the State, makes the offer. None of the parties here who are acquainted with the scheme know any of the company, except that Murray Forbes is Secretary and Clifford Stanley Sims, of Philadelphia, is President. The company has several branches, including the Westmoreland Company, which supplies Greensburg, and the Derry, Dennison and Irwin Water Companies.

The base of the proposed supply is Indian creek and its tributary streams in Fayette county, between Chestnut and Laurel ridges. The geological formation of a large territory in that region which forms the watershed of the creek is especially adapted to the purpose and is controlled by the company.

Reservoirs in the Mountains.

Reservoirs in the Mountains

It consists of rugged mountains, with val-leys between, excellently suited for reservoir dams such as it is proposed to build. There is nothing in the whole section to invite population, none exists, and there is nothing to pollute the water. The watershed has an area of 125 square miles. A

shed has an area of 125 square miles. A reservoir nine miles in width and 15 miles long is proposed by damming Indian Creek Valley, which will give a storage equal to 150,000,000 gallons a day for four months. The capacity of Indian creek during the summer months is said to be never less than 20,000,000 gallons a day, and with the stored supply more than enough to supply all the citles and towns in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny counties.

It is proposed to carry the water to this city through five or six bly seven-foot conduits, so that if any one should break there would be no cessation of the supply. The flow line of the big reservoir will be 1,400 feet above sea level. Herron Hill busin is only 1,200 and Highland Park basin 1,100 feet above sea level, soit is calculated to put the Indian Creek waters into those basins by gravity pressure, distributing the water thence through the city as now. The conduit will be 39 miles long to Highland avenue init will be 39 miles long to Highland avenue difficult will be symiles long to highland avenue reservoir and five miles further to the Troy Hill reservoir. No close estimate of the cost has been submitted, but will be at next Thursday's meeting. The figures talked of range from \$5,000,000 to \$12,000,000.

A Necessity of the Future. The Mayors of both cities Chief Ricelow Colonel Roberts and Mr. Scott all agree that some such scheme as this will be a necessity within the next 10 to 15 years. They say within the next 10 to 15 years. They say that the increasing population along the Allegheny river from Pittsburg to Warren will in that time make the river a veritable sewer and the water unfit for domestic use, but whether this is the best or most reliable plan they are not prepared to say.

"It may be," said Chief Bigelow yesterday, "that this will prove the best plan, but we have plenty of time to discuss and investigate it before deciding. No changes will be necessary in Pittsburg's plans for the near future even if we should decide to adopt this system, as we will need another reservoir for storage purposes. At present our water supply is better than that of 90 per cent of the cities in the country, is equal to any of them, and will answer that of 90 per cent of the cities in the country, is equal to any of them, and will answer all purposes for many years to come. The time will come when we will require a bettor supply. The question of getting an abundant supply of water has been the stumbling block of such schemes as this in past. We would have been using mountain water in Pittsburg now, but for this. If the Western Water Company can cover that difficulty they may possibly solve the problem, provided their scheme is not too expensive."

WHEELING AFTER BETTER WATER. The City Engineers Come to Pittsburg in

Search of Information. F. L. Hoge, City Engineer, and his assistant, A. L. White, of Wheeling, put up at the Monongabela House yesterday. They came here to inspect the local water works. Wheeling is putting in a new plant to cost wheeling is putting in a new plant to cost \$250,000. Two Holly pumps with a capacity of 7,500,000 gallons daily apiece have been ordered. Profiting by the experience of Allegheny the influent pipes in the Ohio will be moved up the river above the city. The influent pipe now is too low down, and catches the sewerage from several hospitals.

Got Here in Great Shape, A special train of five cars, consisting of two baggage, two coaches and one sleeper, rolled into the Baltimore and Ohio depot last evening with the Thomas Q. Seabrooke Comic Opera Company on board in fine comic Opera Company on board in fine trim and health, and exuberant over the quick run the train had made from Philadelphia direct. The train was duly decorated with the banners of the organization, and was the sensation of the road along the entire run. Mr. Seabrooke was perhaps the happiest in the party over the great fortune that has overtaken him in the now popular opera and uncommonly good company.

A Novel Exhibition The Brothers DeGray gave a private hypnotic exhibition yesterday afternoon at Harry Davis' Eden Musee. A large number of medical gentlemen were in attendance, and did their utmost to detect a flaw in the mesmerists' work. The exhibition was an extraordinary one to a great extent. The self-inflicted tortures on the fleshy portions of the body of both men produced a sensation among those present. One man was taken from the Musee in a faint condition after witnessing the peculiar work of the DeGrays. and did their utmost to detect a flaw in the

Pulled by the Police.

Mrs. Jennie Smith, of 610 Forbes street, was arrested last night on a charge of keep-ing a disorderly place. The raid was con-ducted by Officer Rohan. Mary Sweeny and Bridget Harris, inmates, were taken in.
Inspector McKelvey and a squad of officers raised the house of Mary Murphy on Forbes street, at Soho. She was arrested, along with William carson, Mike Crow, Ed Nugen and Jerry MacIntyre.

FOR NERVOUS DEBILITY Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. A. M. Bilby, Mitchell, Dak., says: "I have used it in a number of cases of nervous debility, with very good results."

DE Wirr's Little Early Risers. Best pill for biliousness, sick headache, malaria.

### THE WOMEN TO ORGANIZE.

Believers in Female Suffrage to Hold Meeting in Pittsburg Soon-They Will Try to Have Some Obnoxious Laws Re-

pealed This Winter. The women's suffrage movement in West ern Pennsylvania is about to experience a boom. The Pittsburg Women's Suffrage Association, which is 22 years old, will within a couple of weeks hold a public meeting, the object of which will be reorganization and the arrangement of a plan of work for the winter. The fact of it being a Presiiental year makes the work for the season of special importance.

Miss Matilda Hindman, President of the Pittsburg association and Vice President for Pennsylvania in the Women's National Fed-

eral Suffrage Association, was seen yester day at her home on Sandusky street, Alle

eral Suffrage Association, was seen yesterday at her home on Sandusky street, Alle
gheny: "Yes," she began, "we mean to reorganize in a few weeks; an exact date has
not yet been decided on, nor has a place of
meeting been fixed. The latter, however,
will probably be one of the large churches
of the city. We will bring men as well as
women into the association, as I find in the
city the number of men who believe in the
entranchisement of women is quite as large
as that of women.

"We shall have an Advisory Board composed entirely of gentlemen and an Executive Committee composed of ladies and gentlemen. Throughout the months of October
and November we will hold meetings in the
two cities. The object is to create
public interest in our behalf and organize the friends of the movement for active
work. Public speakers will be here to appear in behalf of women's suffrage. A
society will be organized in each Congressional district, and public meetings will be
held throughout the winter. Beside securing personal supporters for the movement,
there will be considerable legislative work
done. An effort will be made to secure the
repeal of certain laws oppressive to women.
I have promised to go to Harrisburg nextwinter and interview the members of the
Legislature in regard to their repeal. They
are laws in regard to the Legislative mission.

"As to the strength of women's suffrage in
Western Pennsylvania, I do not know exactly. Sentiment in its favor has been growing very rapidly."

### A DARING ROBBERY.

Three Masked Men Beat Michael Lannon and Robbed His House-Eighty Dollars and Two Gold Watches Taken-The Thieves Still at Large.

Michael Lannon, of No. 7 Vickroy street, had an experience early yesterday morning which he is not likely to forget for some time. He had been down town during Saturday evening and returned home rather late. He was preparing to retire for the night when a knock came to the door. Mr. Lannon answered the call, being the only person in the house at the time. The noment he opened the front door a tough ooking individual, wearing a mask, struck bim on the head with the end of a revolver, and knocked him down.

The stranger then entered the house, and

was immediately followed by two masked companions. One of the latter stood over Lannon with a gun and threatened to shoot him if he made a move or outery. Lannon was suffering intensely from the effects of

was suffering intensely from the effects of the blow he had received. The three men lifted him, after a few minutes' deliberation, and carried him into the parlor, where one of the trio took charge of him again. The other two then went through the house. They searched every corner of each room for booty and took hold of everything that was portable.

In a bureau drawer in the parlor they secured about \$80 he cash, and in one of the bedrooms two gold watches valued at \$175 were found by the thieves. Their operations occupied nearly half an hour, all of which time Lannon hald upon the parlor floor under cover of a revolver. The robbers left after gathering in everything they could take away. could take away.

Immediately upon being released Lannon reported the affair to the police. All officers were notified to be on the lookout for the thieves, but so far no trace of the men can be found.

### OLD-TIME CAMPAIGNERS,

Judge Kirkpatrick and Tom Marshall Were

Popular on the Stump. Now that the campaign has opened several gentlemen were speaking yesterday of oldtime stump speakers. The party agreed that in their palmy days Glorions Old Tom Marshall and Judge Kirkpatrick were hard amount of enthusiasm and were in great de-mand.

An incident in Mr. Marshall's career was related by one of the men. It was at the close of the war, and the criminal lawyer

died during the last conference year. The following is a list of the deceased members: Mrs. J. H. Nobbs, Mrs. S. Wilkin-

members: Mrs. J. H. Nobbs, Mrs. S. Wilkinson, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Faustnaught, Mrs. Over, Mrs. Carrie Hughes, Mrs. William Noble, Mrs. Alexander Foster, Mrs. Isaack Reiley, Mr. Staley, Mr. James Fellows, Mr. George Hoyer, of the Standard Oil Company, and Mr. L. E. Stofiel, formerly a well known newspaper man, once city editor of The Pirrssura Dispardu; besides a number of children, including Jean sides a number of children, including Jean Hamilton, Dunker Baker, Lidla Probert, Sam Barton, Ada Neffries and Ralph Martin, Dr. William Oldham, the pastor, will be absent from his pulpite next Sabbath and his place will be supplied in the evening by alrs. Albright, an able female evangelist,

### HELD ON SUSPICION.

A Woman's Screams Scare a Colored Footpad Who Tried to Rob Her. William Smith, colored, is in the Nineteenth ward station on a charge of disor-derly conduct, and it is barely possible that he may be held on a more serious allegation. About 9 o'clock Saturday evening a indy was knocked down by a colored footpad at was knocked down by a colored footpad a a point between Murtiand and Lang ave nues. The screams of the woman scarce the fellow, and he ran without securing he money or valuables. It is thought the prisoner is the man. An effort will be made thave the lady identify him this morning.

### PICKED UP BY THE POLICE,

Joseph Gilson went home last night drunk, and began beating his wife. screams attracted the attention of Officer Conway, who arrested Gilson Horace Williams and William Green, employes at Jones & Laughlius' Brownstown mills, got into a fight yesterday afternoon, during which the former struck the latter with a hammer.

MARTIN DOLPHIN was sent to jail for trial at court yesierday on a charge of illegal liquor selling made by County Detective Beltzhoover. He lives at Fifth avenue and Dinwiddle street.

WILLIAM JOHNSON, colored, was arrested yesterday by Detective McDonough at the Ft. Wayne Railroad yard in Allegheny for playing crap with a lot of little boys and an-noying the neighbors.

THERE were 19 prisoners at Central station yesterday morning. Six bill posters who vere arrested on Market street on Saturday were arrested on anarest street on Saturday night for displaying their show boards there and obscuring red danger lamps placed over a hole in the street, were lec-tured and released at yesterday morning's hearing, but their employers will have to answer for them to-day.

#### \*\*\*\*\* "All the world's a stage," 'tis true,

An Ad in THE DISPATCH, with expedition Will help you find a suitable position. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

# WILL BE READY SOON.

The Reference Room of Carnegie Library About Completed.

PHIPPS' COLLECTION RECEIVED.

In Part It Comprises a Very Valuable

Scientific Set. GATHERING THE TWO CITIES' RECORDS

Librarian W. M. Stevenson, of the Allegheny library, is very busy just now. He is having some repairing done and is getting in a number of new books. In referring to the reference room yesterday Mr. Stevenson said: "The delay in opening the reference room of Carnegie Library is due to the fact that the tables,

chairs and delivery desk are not yet completed. The chairs and tables are promised for not later than next week. The letting of the contract for the new counter now in the hands of the Publie Works Committee of Allegheny. It will be pushed terough as rapidly as possible. The department has many duties just now that are more important than the library fittings. If the people cannot wait until the room is ready, I will try to accommodate them in some way, if they make personal application.

A Valuable Scientific Collection "I am getting in some new books. In the Phipps collection recently received there was a set of books that is almost invaluable. It is 'Poggen Dorff's Annalen Der Physik und Chemie.' The set is composed of over 200 volumes, and runs from 1824 to date. It is a very rare collection, and one much sought after by scientists and scholars. It is the most thorough production ever written on the subjects of physics and chemistry. It treats them in detail, something which no other writer has ever done. Covering as it does a period of over 68 years, the collection embraces much which was never before given to the public. The set is a very valuable one and cost over \$1000. Since we have had the most prominent students along that of over 200 volumes, and runs from 1824 to t the most prominent students along that ine in the two cities have been in to exam-"Just now I am working on a new idea,

It is my intention to get a collection of the public documents of the two cities. Collecting the Two Cities' Reports. "I have so far been able to secure a comgheny City from 1872 up to date. I would like to get them back of that if I could. Through the kindness of Controller Morrow, of Pittsburg, and City Clerk Booth, of Pittsof Pitrsburg, and City Clerk Booth, of Pitrsburg, I am to jet a set of their municipal records. Controller Morrow has also presented the library with the "Pitrsburg Digest." It is complete from 1804 to 1886. It was compiled by W. W. Thouspson. Mr. Morrow's report for 1891 has been received also. The Pittsburg Departments of Public Salety and Works have contributed their last reports. The extreme rarity of these reports is remarkable. When they are issued they are quickly gobbled up. I could not find a copy of Allegheny's last report in any of the City Hall offices when I went in search of one. If persons having any of the reports of either city, which I do not have, will send them in they will confer a great favor on the library.

The County Records to Be Collected. "As soon as I finished collecting the city reports I will turn my attention to gathering county records. I do not know just what there is in that line, but I will get everything I can. State and national records are easy to get and we have a very complete "I was at an auction the other day. There

"I was at an auction the other day. There were a number of rare books sold. Among the number were ten volumes of John B. Gough's 'Memoirs of Libraries.' It is one of the most interesting books I ever read. Aside from this it is also valuable from the fact that it contains a very good autograph of the author. The books were the personal property of Mr. Gough, and were sold when his entire library was disposed of.

"There has been a great deal of talk lately by the trade unions concerning the class of people patronizing the ifbrary. They contend that it is not the working people who are the majority of readers at a free library. They are ignorant of facts. The people who come here are those who cannot afford to buy books for themselves. Those who have

Who the Library's Patrons Are. related by one of the men. It was at the close of the war, and the criminal lawyer was making a speech to a large crowd at Tarentum. He spoke of the great army the North had raised, and gave the credit for the victory over the South to the Republican party. Tom usually addresses an audience in Allegheny county as made up of his friends and neighbors. In this instance he was free with the people, and he invited them to ask him any question on the issues of the day, and he would try to answer. An Irishman in the rear piped out: "Where were you, Mr. Marshall, during the war?" Quick as a flash he replied: "I was compelled to remain at home to keep such rogues as you out of the pentientiary." The laugh was on the other fellow, and after that none of his auditors tried to trip up giorious old orator.

IN HONOR OF THEIR DEAD.

Memorial Service Held by the Butler Street M. E. Church in honor of those of its members who have died during the iast conference year.

The following is a list of the deceased "I have made a study of this and know. I Now the number is up to nearly 8,000. The cards are used by several people in the same family. This swells the number of readers considerably."

### PEOPLE COMING AND GOING.

J. S. Blaine, a cousin of James G. Blaine and his sister returned yesterday from a three months' visit to Michigan. Mr. Blaine owns copper mines in that section. He spends about ten months of the year at the Auderson, where he lives quietly with his sister. He bears a strong resemblance to his cousin, James G. Blaine.

H. R. Brown, of Pine Bluff, Ark., is stopping at the Schlosser. The supposition is that he came here to confer with C. L. Magee about the Republican plan to break up the Solid South. F. A. Bropst, manager of the Hollenden House, in Cleveland, and ex-Sheriff Ham-mond, of Brookes county, Wellsburg, W. Va., were registered at the Anderson yester-

J. G. Kramer, of Canton, and A. B. Baldwin and wife, of Akron, are stopping at the Monongahela House. John B. Smithman, of Oil City, and Robert M. Wallace, of Sistersville, are reg-istered at the Duquesne. James R. Doran, of Uniontown, and James Brown and wife, of Youngstown, are at the Central Hotel. H. A. Shoemaker, of Ebensburg, and J. R. Grant, of Franklin, put up, at the St. James last night. Thomas Q. Seabrooke, the comic opera comedian, is at the Anderson, where he will spend the week.

James F. Burke was in the city yester-day. He is stumping for Harrison and Reid. Pittsburgers in New York. New York, Sept. 25 .- [Spec al.]-The follow ing Pittsburgers are registered at New York hotels: E. F. Jackman, Miss E. J. Milligan, E. Rodgers, Fifth Avenue: J. Anderson, H. C. Carter, Astor, Hones, W. and W. C. Carter, Astor House; W. and W. Bard-well, H. O. Brown, A. J. and W. Hagen, W. well, H. G. Brown, A. J. and W. Hagen, W. and W. Stackhouse, Sturtevant; F. B. Cooper, Westminster; W. E. and W. Tustin, Westminster; W. J. Diehl, E. A. Smith, St. Denis; W. Ernst, C. S. Chater, International; W. and M. Maas, Coleman House; J. E. Schwartz, J. B. Shen, W. P. Tyler, Imperial; G. R. West, Grand Hotel; H. H. Westinghouse, Windsor.

EXPOSITION - Black Patti, the colored Queen of song. She is simply wonderful. Week of September 26. Afternoon and

THE LESLIE SHOES No. 94 Fifth Avenue. The price paid for a Leslie shoe equals the

EXPOSITION—Black Patti, the only rival of the famous Adelina; hear her, week of September 26, afternoon and evening.

EVENTS OF A BUSY DAY.

All of Saturday's News in the 20 Pages the Sunday Dispatch.

Everything worth knowing of the news of the preceding day was faithfully recorded in The Sunday Disparch. All the special departments were even more full and inter-esting than usual. The literary features were unsurpassed. Saturday's leading events were: Local.

Local.

Two rows resulted from the Lawrenceville strike...Dalzell opened the campaign in the West End...The Republican County Committee is getting down to work...The Americus Club will not go to Washington...William Wall attacked Judge Magee in his speech at Homestead...An Italian boy picked up his arm, cut off by a locomotive, and walked home with it...A Homestead man is missing...A man's dead body was found at Wall's station...Pittsburg has a cholera germ incubator...A Butler man wrote to The Disparter that he is a criminal ...Hugh O'Donnell was refused bail...Burned-out St. Petersburg appeals to Pittsburg for aid...Two-veterans of the war met in Pittsburg...The corner stone of a Baptist church was laid...To-day's meeting of Councils will consider special legislation ...The West End and Manchester Street Raliway Companies locked horns at lower Fifth avenue...Levy's Band will be at the Exposition six days more...Pittsburg won the ball game...Nelson won the bicycle race...A Committee of Fifty will arrange for Columbus Day...West Virginia Raliroad extensions will help Pittsburg...George Miller is out of the Controllership fight...Many important cases occupied the courts.

General

Maine ladies wish to work for Harrison...
Both State campaign chairmen are busy...
Blaine was cheered at a McKinley meeting
... Stevenson spoke at Danville, Va... Commissioner Peck won another move... Glimore, the band leader, is dead... A Toronto clergyman saved a lady's life... Peary insists that he found the northern lee cap of Greenland... Albert Cooley was sentenced for a nine-year-old crime... A one-lerged prisoner led a mutiny... Bishop Mass was attacked by a madman... Doctors have no hope for Mrs. Harrison
... Nine lives were lost in an Lowa wreck...
The Arkansas race war broke out afresh... New York has been free from certified cases of cholera for six days, but there are two suspected cases... Indiana students are on a strike... New York's 400 owns most of the New Jersey sweating shops... Lotto's head of Columbus was chosen for the World's Fair half dollars—Lamplighter won at Gravesend—David B. Hill spoke at Buffalo
... Powderly is still a Populite... The engineer and firemen at Wooster admitted at the Coroner's inquest that they slept while on duty. Maine ladies wish to work for Harrison

Foreign. Berlin's danger from cholera has increased ...Poles attacked sanitary officers...Sull-an's latest opera is a success....The Kaiser ... Poles attacked sanitary officers... Sullvan's latest opera is a success... The Kaiser is in danger of capture by Cossacks... The fate of the German Government depends upon the army bill... Gladstone replied to Arzyll... A London company will insure against twins and triplets... Paris allows cheers for anarchy but none for the Empire... A London housewife experimented with a boy house servant... The Duke of Sutherland was the largest landowner in England... Liverpool will have better landing facilities... A British Governor was almost drowned... Lord Nelson's old fiarship will be made a relic... London has 5,000 cases of scarlet fever.

### DISCUSSING THE DUMP.

The Much-Vexed Question of Garbage Still Causing Trouble. Chief Brown received a letter Saturday from Secretary Lee, of the State Board of Health in reply to a request to compe garbage boats to dump below Davis Island lam. Dr. Lee talks favorably to the pro position but says he will not act until the State Board considers the question at its

neeting next week. Mayor Gourley, Chiefs Brown and Bige-low of this city, and Mayor Kennedy and Chief Ehlers, of Allegheny, held a consul-Allegheny officials complained that George
Free makes a practice of beginning to unload his dump boats into the river as soon as they get below the Point so that by the time the boats reach the penitentiary they are empty. As a result the garbage is strewn over the river and gradually the bulk of it floats over to the Allegheny shore and washes up on the bank to rot and breed disease. Chief Bigelow promised to have the practice stopped at once and to have the boats dumped below the Allegheny city limits pending the action of the State Board.

Allegheny officials complained that George and Traveling Garments now ready.

Choice collections of all the late styles, reliable goods and at moderate prices.

LANOLINE Soap contains Lanoline, fat natural to the skin. The only soap f skin irritation, the toilet and the nursery Ask your druggist for Lanoline Soap.

THE LESLIE SHOES,

No. 94 Fifth Avenue. The price paid for a Leslie shoe equals the

EXPOSITION-Black Patti, the only rive of the famous Adelina; hear her, week o September 26, afternoon and evening.

# **EVERY PAIR**

SIMEN'S

Gents' Shoes at \$2.50 are above the usual in workmanship and fitting. Bluchers Balmorals and Congress tipped toes and plain toes, in Globe,

New York, Paris, Opera, London

and Picidilla. FOR NARROW and EXTRA WIDE FEET, extra heavy soles,

cork soles, light and medium soles. English grain, Waterproof, Kangaroo, Clear Cut Calf and Puritan

at \$2.50. CAN WE fit you in fine Dress Boots at \$2.50, \$3, \$4 and \$5?

TRY

G. D. SIMEN, 78 OHIO ST., ALLEGHENY, PA

A WOMAN'S FRIEND. Fit to adorn the head of a queen are the esquisite designs in show this week in Gold,

Filgreei and Etruscan Pierced Hair Pins.

Beautiful workmanship, great durability

and not expensive either, \$5 to \$25. The

same ideas in Sterling Silver at \$2 to \$5. Many bright, fresh, entertaining pieces in our Jewelry Department, just opened this week.

E. P. ROBERTS & SONS,

FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.

POWERS IS NOT DEAD.

He Spoils the Identification of a Corpse by Declaring

IT WAS NEVER INHABITED BY HIM.

The Dead Man Suspected of Having Been an Industrious Burglar.

INVESTIGATING SEVERAL ROBBERIES

A remarkable case of mistaken identity was developed at the morgue last night. Two relatives of William Powers, one of whom had seen him only three days ago, positively identified the body of the man found on the tracks at Wall station Saturday morning as that of Powers. Several other acquaintances and friends of Powers were equally positive in the belief that the body was his.

body was his.

The dead man was about 38 years of age, a broad-chested, powerful-looking person with short black hair, low forehead and short, black mustache. He was about 5% feet in height and would weigh probably 150 pounds. The clothing was that of a tramp, and the palms of the hands were as soft as a woman's. In the pockets were found a

and the palms of the hands were as soft as a woman's. In the pockets were found a jointed burglar's jimmy, a loaded revolver, two razors and razor strop, When properly put together the jimmy would form a power-in lever.

Within the past week several burglaries have been committed around Wall station and Turtle Creek. In each case entrance had been effected by the use of a jimmy or similar instrument. At one private dwelling, occupied by a former resident of this city, the burglar had secured a quantity of jeweiry. A barber at Wall and one at Turtle Creek were both robbed of razors and other tools of their trade.

Burgess Sienmons was requested by the Coroner to take the jimmy and fit is into the unarks made by the burglar in his visits at Turtle Creek and Wall, the presumption being that if the tool fit the marks the dead man was the burglar. The Burgess will report the result of his investigation to the Coroner to-day.

On Saturday evening two acquaintances of Powers, who is a puddler and resides with his sister in the West End, called at the morgue and said the hody was Powers'. Later Andrew McGraw, a brother of Powers' deceased wife, also identified the body. Coroner McDowell had known Powers some years ago and he, too, was satisfied of the identity of the body, but in order to satisfy the line completely he sent for another relative who had seen Powersonly a few days ago and several other close friends of his. They were unanimous in saying the body was that of Powers and the identification was considered complete.

Grant Miller, the Coroner's clerk, there-

of Powers and the identification was considered complete.

Grant Miller, the Coroner's clerk, thereupon went to the house where Powers has been making his home to notify the relatives of his death. As he entered the house the first man Miller saw, sitting composedly on a chair, was William Powers.

After recovering from his surprise the Coroner's clerk explained the situation, and returned to the morgue in time to countermand the subpomas issued for an inquest this morning. An effort will be made to establish the dead man's identity after Burgess Slemmons reports to-day.

EXPOSITION. Black Patti, the musical wonder, week of September 25, afternoon and evening.

# HUGUS & HACKE.

CLOAK DEPARTMENT: New lines of Ladies' Chief Ehlers, of Allegheny, held a consultation Saturday on health matters. The Jackets, Capes, Wraps They are the shaggy goods, and

Ladies' Jackets---The new styles are very much longer than heretofore. We show complete assortments in all lengths; 32 inches to 40 inches, in all the fashionable materials.

Ladies' Capes---Long ones, with Watteau, Plaited and Plain backs, and the new Short Triple Capes, in great variety, trimmed and plain colors and blacks.

We will close out this week our remaining assortments of medium - weight Cloth Capes, grays and Calf. Six (6) widths to fit all feet blacks, at very much reduced prices.

> New lines of Ladies Mackintoshes, plete assortment of sizes, in light and dark colorings, with or without sleeves, and lined Are still choicer. It's the French or not, as desired.

COR. FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.

DELP & BELL.

Bargains in Furniture. We have just placed on sale another carioad of our wonderful

Cabinet Folding Bed at \$18. The regular price of this bed is \$25 every-where. They are going task. Call early and leave your order.

DELP & BELL,

13 and 15 Federal st., Allegheny. N. B.—See the bargains we offer in cham ber and parlor suits. se25-www.

Dry Goods House.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Pittsburg, Pa.,

Monday, Sept. 25, 1892

JOS, HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVE. STORES,

# Dress Fabrics.

The season has been fully inaugurated. The warm weather will in a few days have changed, and autumn wear will be an urgency. We therefore present in these columns our claim to the best patronage for the best goods.

## We Are Importers!

This signifies that we come in immediate contact with the foreign producers and designers, giving us a great advantage in our early contracts by having at our command entire lines from which to choose the choicest, and places Pittsburg alongside of Paris and London and Berlin the same season the novelties are

offered to the public. This most of all refers to FINE FABRICS in which style is displayed and which are required by those who have a claim to leadership in the fashionable world. We have these goods and have them in great varieties. We have them in latest color-

ings and newest effects. The NEWEST OF THE NEW. that which has suddenly been sprung upon us after the ruling ideas had gone forth, is the

# Scotch Plaid.

A large variety of the clans. We

have them in medium grades and in the choice rough effects. Others are the Himalayans, Taking their name from the Hima-

layan goat, noted for its exquisitely

soft wool, the fleece of which gives these goods their exquisite soft finish.

softer than silk.

Russian Velvet Stripes

## Velour d'Russe.

On diagonal body and in change

We have them in two-toned stripes and in Plaids. These are artistic productions.

Epangalines.

A novelty with a very rich, yet modest effect, in this same weave, is the BEADED. Very small beads are interwoven, lying imbedded in

the material, and they will not pull

The prettiest are the silk and wool

-stripes and changeables.

#### The same weave in all-wool, twotoned and changeables.

Fancy Cheviots,

Containing embroidered spots and crescents. We also show these embroidered

### spots on FANCY CREPE GROUNDS. Changeable Diagonals,

Individual Dress Lengths No two patterns alike, embrace the

#### new and popular choice things. The fast seller in the East among PLAIN GOODS is the

All-Wool French Bengaline. EPANGALINES IN SOLID COLORS are

# Travieurs

word for "Cross-over," which indi-

You will find them in all the good

cates the style, the cord running across the weave. These plain goods we class among the desirable things for the season.

late shades and wide widths. Five vards is a pattern. If wearing qualities are a consideration you'll find them here. We have not pretended to give a catalogue of our entire stock, but to mention only a few of the lines from

which selections should be made as

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

PENN AVENUE.