seph R. Hunter said. "I know of no Gov seph H. Hinner said. "I know of no Gov-ernor or Congressman who attracts the peo-ple like Francis Murphy. I think I know the reason why. When Mr. Murphy came here in 1876, I sat in the audience in this house. I came out of curlosity, and I must say be caught me. Soon afterward I signed the pledge. I found out what was Murphy's the pledge. I found out what was Murphy's magnetism. Thoughnot out of the woods. I am stronger to-day than ever before. No man is safe until he is dead. Francis Marphy stoops down and helps the humblest citizen. He was designed by God to take charge of the American people and lead them to temperance. I have nothing but kind words for Francis Murphy to-night. It is now two years since he has been here, and it has been a long time to me. I welcome him in the name of the papple to his home. I welcome him in the name of the papple to his home. I welcome him in the name of the boys he has saved and in the ne of the boys he has saved and in the

A Tribute to Abraham Lincoln, During the evening Mr. Murphy delivered a speech that was well received. At times his audience was in tears as he related incidents from the lives of drunkards that had come under his observation. His peroration was a magnificent tribute to Abraham Lincoln, who did not drink a drop of liquor through the trying time of the war. The climax was reached when he mentioned old Abe's more, and the applause was prolonged and terrific.

In his remarks Mr. Murphy said: "I am glad in the providence of God that I am

glad in the providence of God that I am home again. To this magnificent audience, one of the most magnificent I ever looked upon, my beart is so full of gratitude that I can scarcely speak to you. I am like a child, a great big boy. It has been two years since I have seen you. I have been happy in the thought that I would look upon your faces soon again. How the people and the press have welcomed met God bless the newspapers. A man said to me it is worth a litetime to have such kind words said about one a the offices have me it is worth a lifetime to have such kind words said about one as the editors have applied to you. I am proud of Pittsburg. Its altar fires never go out. Its industries are wonderful. Far in the West I never got away from the genius of this city. Coming over the Cascade Mountains the train wound around through dangerous passes, and some of the women were frightened and screamed, but Westinghouse was on board and we were safe. [Applause.] Pittsburg will light the world.

The World's Greatest City.

"This is the greatest city in the world. We ought to have gone in for the World's Fair how, and they could have saved the freight. This is a wonderful city. I stood on the streets, and watched the people Saturday streets, and watched the people Saturday night going home. Great, big men with their arms full of goods were going home to feed their children. The business men here are approachable. You can waik into their offices and task to them without sending in a card. This is the most democratic city in the world. I thank God we don't put on airs. You ought to be proud of your city. Not a man here to day went without a piece of turkey or roast beef, if he wanted it. If he didn't have the money he could borrow it from his neighbor. [Laughter.]

"I am thankful for this royal welcome. I wish my wife and children were here to share it with me. Every man must settle the temperance question for himself. That

share it with me. Every man must settle the temperance question for immself. That is troe, men. A man must be honest with himself, must investigate himself truthfully. The germs of retorm begin under the vest, in the heart. You men with big machine shops under your hats, who have always observed the notion rule, you look out for yourselves. A man is the most sacred thing god ever made. Bon't cheat yourself. Step forward, never backward. Some of you are spending more money than you ought to Getaman to buy a corner lot if he wound save his money. Men must occupy their minds. The Fascination of Drinking.

"If we could only rob the glass of the bigheartedness and good-fellowship that surcound it we could take out the poison and fascination from liquor. Let us temperance men be sociable like the drinkers. [Ap-

dause.]
"I want you Christian people to meet your riends with open hearts. The saloon has olved the problem of smaring men, why an't you reclaim them? It a man wants to each fish he must have but. The churches are great and riorions, but they want to some a little closer to us. Did you ever tatch a mother feed her ban? She first must be food in her own mouth and then watch a mother 'ceed her baby? She first puts the food in her own mouth and then she knows it won't hort the child. I don't believe in potice force. I will stand by a man who will save others without violence. Dr. Keeley has been denounced for curing drunkenness. God help a man that can trot a little like Nancy Hanks. This whicky difficulty will be settled without politics. You can't legislate a man into temperance. Let a drunkard in juil and he will strike for the turn stop as soon as he feets out. Young man, listen to the youre of your mother and you will never go astray.

go astray.

"Don't you be ashamed of this gospel, young fellows. Don't be assamed to sign the pledge or take the Keeley cure. Isn't it wonderful what a cheek whisty has? Why, when a man is drunk he will lean against a brick house and not be ashamed. Don't you get drunk or I will spank you. [Laughter.] The grandest man of this are was a testicular. grandest man of this age was a testocaler. He was born in Ohio, and then emigrated to Illinois with his parents. There he tolled to earn its daily bread. Through the dreary war for four years Abe Lincoln did not taste a drop of liquor." [Prolonged applause.]

TWO HAPPY MEN.

Old Brown, of the Panhandle, Tells How

He Has Kept the Pledge. Those who have attended many Murphy meetings in Pittsburg know A. M. Brown 'Old Brown, of the Panhandle," as he is called. As soon as Mr. Murphy sighted him called. As soon as Mr. Murphy sighted him he brought him forward to relate his experience. Mr. Brown did so, as follows:

"I am guad to meet my old friend Murphy. Fifteen years ago I went into a crowded house like this to hear Mr. Murphy. I had made up my mind not to sign the piedge. I had promised my wife to quit a thousand times, but I never did. I thought if Murphy could stop drinking whisky I could. Whea I went up to the table to look at the piedge, the crowd yelled. See old. could. When I went up to the table to look at the pledge, the crowd yelled. See old Brown, of the Panhandie.' Mr. Murphy came down from the puinit and asked me to sign the pledge. When I went home I taid my wife I had done it. She was overfoyed. I have never tasted, touched or bandled liquor since. I never knew of the Keeley cure. I have called on God when I was tempted to help me, and He has done it. I have a limppy madily, my children are happy and I have built a home."

There were calls for Captain Jones. He was not there, but his brother John was. John said: "I have kept the pledge for eight years and will continue to do so. The boys twit me about the color of my ness, but I am not worrying about that. I know I am not out of the woods, but I am going to keep out of the fire."

THREE WHEEL-HGRSES.

Captain Barbour Tells How He Enjoyed Life After He Took the Pledge. Captain J. K. Barbour, a Murphy wheelhorse, was the first man asked to give his experience. The Captain was very emduced by Francis Murphy," he said, "to take the pledge. I am glad of it. I have appealed to you people for 15 years to come with us and enjoy life. You all know how I have struggled. I have kept the faith so far. If I always feel as I do now, God help me, I will never break it." [Cries of amen applanse.]
icle Temmy Jones was the next speaker,

and he spoke in this vein:
"Temperance makes everybody happy.
I want you to go home and thank Francis
Murphy for the good he has done through
out the land."
William Moreland said he knew from personal experience that Mr. Murphy brought happiness into his home, where happiness had been a stranger for years.

COULD REMEMBER THE DAY.

Joseph Hope Said His Case Was Given Up by His Friends as Hopeless.

Mr. Murphy introduced Joseph Hope as his color bearer. Mr. Hope could remember to the minute when he signed the pledge, and his remarks made the great crowd laugh heartily. Among other things he said: "It is now 7 years, 6 months, 3 days, 9 o'clock to-night since I signed the piedge. o'clock to-night since I signed the piedge.
Francis Murphy wrote on my heart a sober
man. People had given me up as a bopeless
case. I could drink as much as a half-gallon
of whisky per day. I bave kept my piedge
faithfully. Mr. Murphy bus made me a
happy home. People said if I would quit
drinking I would die, but I am still itying. I
have never been sick since, never lost a day
and am happy." [Applause.]

Meetings in November. Francis Murnhy announced to his audience that he expects to return to Pittsburg He asked those in the crowd who wanted him to come back to stand up. It is need-less to remark to at all the people — n their feet in a jiffy.

Congratulatory Telegran Several telegrams of congratule received and read during the eye was from James Onslow, of Mar. old-time printer and newspaper man. He said: "It is a long time between drinks. Took my last in 1887. I can testify, after 15 years of experience, that sobriety pays." Nathan B. Reed, editor of the Banner of Gold, sent his regards, and said he was now eating porterhouse steaks cut thick.

THE KEELEY SECTION.

Mr. Murphy Indorses the Old Gold Cure, and Hopes the Doctor Will Make Money-Testimony of Men Who Have

Been Reclaimed. It is well known that Francis Murphy is a warm supporter of Dr. Keeley and his cure. The Executive Committee of the league meets here to-day and when Secretary Kelly heard that Francis Murphy would speak Sunday evening he telegraphed for John J. Finn and Captain Mattox to come on to the meeting. Captain Mattox is a fine looking, intelligent man, but the traces of past dissipation are still visible in his face.

looking, intelligent man, but the traces of past dissipation are still visible in his face. He unde a short and effective speech.

The Executive Committee consists of five members. At the meeting to-day arrangements will be made to prepare a bill for the Legislature, providing for the Keeley cure to be administered in jails and public institutions. Other business will come up, but this is the most important.

In introducing Secretary Kelly, of the League, Mr. Murphy said:

"I thank God for Dr. Keeley. I hope to God Dr. Keeley will make money. He will make good use of it."

Mr. Kelly said: "I occupy a strange position here to-night. I remember Brother Murphy 16 years ago. I represent the Keeley League. I know what good the doctor has done for lots of us. Drinking is a disease. After four weeks of treatment, the taste for drink is taken away. I am glad the Keeley-ites and Murphyites stand on the same platform. I am glad Mr. Murphy is with us. He is a Keeleyite, though he never took the cure. We have a meeting of the Executive Committee to-morrow night, and Brother Murphy will speak for us."

In his speech Captain Mattox, of Cincin-

Murphy will speak for us."

In his speech Captain Mattox, of Cincinnati, said: "I came 300 miles partly to hear Francis Murphy speak. I was brought up in the good old Methodist Church. I went in the good old Methodist Church. I went to church frequently, but was not a church member until lately. If anybody told me a year ago that I would be talking temperance to-night, I would have pronounced him erazy. I was a drunkard for 30 years, and yery unhappy. I took the Keeley cure and now have a happy home, happy wife and son. The tears of my wife unfortunately never touched me. Until a year ago I hated temperance people. I thought they hated me. But now I love them. I would walk from here to Cincianati to help any of them." [Applause.]

Mr. Murphy suggested that John J. Flinn, of Chicago, be given a Pittsburg welcome.

Mr. Murphy suggested that John J. Flinn, of Chicago, be given a Pittsburg welcome. He got it. Mr. Finn said: "I came here on a telegram from J. M. Kelly to hear Francis Murphy tonight. I am a Keeleyite. If it had not been for men like Murphy, Dr. Keeley would not be as well received to-day as he is. It is Murphism that has paved the way for Keeleyism. There isn't anything connected with Keeleyism that is not compatible with Mr. Murphy's principles, that is not compatible with the gospel. But I don't want to turn this meeting into a Keeley gathering."

A collection was taken up to pay for the expenses of the Opera House, which were \$50. Mr. Murphy jollied the crowd goodnaturedly, and \$55 were collected. When the sam was announced the andience applianded vigorously.

WORKMEN IN POLITICS.

plauded vigorously.

Delegates From All Labor Unions in the County Meet on the Southside-The Situation Discussed-No One Indorsed -Another Meeting to Be Held.

A meeting was held vesterday afternoon in Odd Fellows' Hall, on South Eighteenth street, that, it is promised, will have much influence on local politics in the coming campaign. The movement is expected to sprend throughout the lapor orders and have its effect on both State and national politics. This is only one of the many meetings that have been held. At yesterday's meeting the 20 delegates represented nearly every labor union in the county. They assembled at a call from the American Flint Giass Workers, who have been agitating the question for some time. The meeting was intended to consider the placing in the field a full labor ticket. After much discussion, it was decided that such a move would not be advisable at present. It was uried, however, to support only those who were favorable to organized labor. The candidates must be in sympathy with the workingman's cause to secure their supworkingman's cause to secure their sup-

port.
The delegates were instructed to report to their organizations the action of the meeting, and the sentiment expressed on the political situation. These delegates were also asked to get the sentiment of their unions on this question, and report at meetings to be held in the future. During the discussion Jerry Dougherty and John A. Snee were mentioned as men worthy of their support, but neither of them was indorsed.

The meeting was organized by electing The meeting was organized by electing John Arbogast, President; Thomas Conroy, vice President and S. N. McCarthy, Secretary. Circulars in the interest of the Sotary. Circulars in the interest of the oc-cialist Labor party were freely distributed. The meeting was held with closed doors and The meeting was held with closed doors and none but delegates and vouched for members of labor unions were allowed in the hall. It is the intention to hold these meetings regularly. Another one will be held next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

AN OLD OFFENDER IN TROUBLE.

Daniel Werling Arrested and Sent to the Workhouse for Sixty Days. Daniel Werling, who has been giving the police of the Southside so much trouble in the past, was again arrested on Saturday night. He has been in the workhouse for the nest few months, and was only released from that place a few days ago. After coming home he went to work for a few days. Last Saturday he went home, and while under the influence of liquor began abusing his family and smushing the furniture. Officer Boyle was sent for. Werling was arrested and

ICHOES FROM THE PARADE.

Police Lieutenant Johnston Struck on the Cheek by a Roman Candle. During the parade on the Southside Satur-

locked up in the Twenty-eighth ward police station. Judge Succop sent him to the work-house for 60 days.

day evening, Lieutenant Johnston in the escort of police was struck in the cheek with a ball from a Roman candle and badly burned.
Officer Espen had a ball strike him in the chest and a large hole was burnt in his

Nuttall's Machine Shop Burned. Shortly before 5 o'clock yesterday morn ing Nuttali's machine shop on Grant street, near Boquet street, Allegheny, caught fire,

and before the flames could be extinguished the frame work of the building was de-stroyed. The machinery is damaged find the loss is estimated at \$7,000. The building and machinery were insured for \$5,000.

Wanted to Fix His Own Price. Mike McCarthy was drunk Saturday night. He went into Vogasky's store, on Preble avenue, and struck the proprietor in the face with his fist, because he would no sell him a hat for less than its value. Magts trate McKelvey yesterday sent him to the workhouse for 30 days.

Escaped by a Second Story Window. Herman Zebroois is in Central station fo larceny. At 11 o'clock Saturday night he stole a pocketbook and \$9 from Sadie Montgomery in a house on Grant street and jumped out of a second story window.

CHICKERING, HARDMAN.

Krakauer, Kimball and Vose Pianos. Five kings in the music world. Of super-lative merit and acknowledged perfection throughout the entire world. These planes have no superiors. We welcome all who come and examine our complete line of planes, golians and organs. Our prices are honest. Cash or persents if received mest. Cash, or payments, if you so pre c. Old instruments exchanged. MELLOR & HOENE, Founded 1831, Waterooms, 77 Fifth avenue.

Don't Take the Risk Of fire or thieves, but keep your valuable papers, bonds, etc., in the safe deposit vaults of the Farmers' Deposit National Bank, 66 Fourth avenue. Boxes rented at \$5 a year

Popular Priced Millinery. Nicely trimmed hats and bonnets only \$3, \$4 and \$5; extra stylish, \$5 and \$10—more of those nobby walking hats just in.

Jos. Horne & Co., Penn avenue,

Ready-made and to order at Pitcairn's, 434 Wood street.

PLACING THE BLAME.

Trouble Found in Settling the Responsibility in the Wylie Avenue Case.

TOO MANY STORIES TOLD.

A Rumor That There Was Oil on the Track Is Exploded.

THE COMPANY'S SIDE OF THE CASE

Hundreds of People Visit the Morgue to See Young Apel.

A CHILD KILLED ON THE SOUTHSIDE

Where to place the blame in the Wylie avenue street car accident Saturday night is going to be a hard task. No two men tell the same story. One man is willing to swear that he saw the gripmen do their best to stop the cars, while the next man who is spoken to will say that no effort was made to check the cars. This state of affairs ha caused Coroner McDowell to postpone the inquest until Wednesday efternoon at 2 o'clock. The case is so complicated that the Coroner wants to thoroughly investigate it

before the hearing. The sensational story that oil was poured on the tracks by a small boy has been exploded. It was thoroughly investigated by Coroner's Clerk Brush yesterday afternoon. He, accompanied by a DISPATCH reporter and Superintendent Smith, visited the scene of the wreck. The tracks were closely examined and there was no sign of oil. It was learned from bystanders that a boy had been seen running in front of the parade trailing a broken torch along the rails. The people said that Lieutenant Scott, of the Police Department, had set the oil on fire after the accident and burned it off.

Denied by the Bandsu Mr. Scott could not be found in the afternoon, but the parties called on the members of the band who had marched in the tront rank. They all denied the story and said that no one had been in front of them coming down the avenue. Lieutenant Scott was found last night. He had not burned any oil on the track, nor had he seen any evidence of any or even heard that there had been oil on the tracks.

Superintendent W. C. Smith, of the Central Traction Company, had this to say about the disaster: "The accident, from all that I can learn, was purely unavoidable. The men certainly did all in their power to stop the cars. That slope is the most dangerous place we have on the road. This is not the first time there has been trouble in stopping cars there. The cars have often slipped the length of themselves on that hill. Both 64 and 51 had heavy loads on Saturday night. It is an unusual thing to come down with crowded cars. The travel is usually scattered on the down trips.

A New Man on the Road. "I have been told that Gripman Gledhill. of car 64, had his car nearly stopped at Fulton street for some reason. He is a new man on the road, but has been doing very good work. The fellow seemed to understand his duty. It is said that he swore at the crowd at Fulton street. I do not think tween gripmen and teamsters, but there was no fight Saturday night between my me and the marchers. Gledhill had come down through their lines for a couple of squares

and the marchers. Glednin had come down through their lines for a couple of squares and had no trouble. Coming down the hill he only had his grlp on a short way. The car was running itself. Bioliardson, the grlpman on car 51, is the oldest employe of the company, and until Saturday night never had an accident. He certainly did all he could to stop his car, but he had a heavier load than Gledhill. The brakes on both the cars are as good as they can be. This is evidenced by the fact that the wheels were sliding.

"I was downtown when the accident occurred. I did not know that there was to be a parade of Wylie avenue or I would have been prepared for it. There are so iew parades along the avenue that I think it best to let them have the right of way. Had I known of the parade I would have had a man stationed at the street where the marchers came onto Wylie and he would have regulated the running of the cars. I am working with the Coroner in this matter and working with the Coroner in this matter and I want a thorough investigation."

Told by a Victim's Brother. Many people were seen yesterday who told stories about the accident. One of the most interesting was told by A. H. Apel, a brother of the boy who was killed. "I was playing in the band Saturday night," said he. "Coming down from Fulton we we re playing and I heard an unusual noise. To playing and I heard an unusual noise. To me it sounded like a horse running away. I never thought of a cable car and as the noise sounded loudest I jumped to one side. The next second the car went by me. I saw a man lying under the car at my feet. It was Snitzer, our clarinet player. There was a brother oi mine in the crowd and he came up to me and pointing to another form under the car said, 'My God, it is our brother! "We raised car 64 and got Snitzer from under the cow-catcher. He was lying with his legs crossed. We had gotten him out, and were just raising the car to rescue my brother Henry when car 5t collided. Henry was under the cow-catcher, with one legsticking out when the collision occurred. The car run entirely over him. I taink he would not have died had it not been for the second accident."

A Word for the Gripman R. B. Cunningham saw the accident. He thinks Gledhili did all in his power to stop the car. He is positive that the wheels were locked, but they were slipping. Ex-Councilman Charles Hannam was an red right in front of his door. "I saw the car coming down the hill at a rather rapid rate," said he. "I am certain that the gripman did not throw one of the levers back until he struck the marchers. I do not know whether it was the one which controls the brakes or the grip, but I then saw him pull back on it with all his force. When the car was finally stopped the front door was opened and Gledhill was standing in it. He threw up his hands and exclaimed: "My God, I could not stop the car." The other car was then coming down the hill. I saw what was going to happen and not wishing to see the crash walked into my store."

William Marsula, business manager of the National Military Band, told a remarkable story about the accident, especially concerning the rate the car was running. He was in the front rank of the band, "I could swear," said he, "that car & covered the distance between the curve, three squares above Townsend street, down to the scene of the accident, in three seconds. This I will be able to prove by my drum major. red right in front of his door. "I saw the

Remembers His Last Note. "I know just what note I was playing when the accident occurred. The drum major at that time was facing down the avenue, and according to our music he would have to be facing the band just three seconds before that. I know he rollowed the music, and he says that he could not see corone's before that. I know he icollowed the music, and he says that he could not see any car coming around the curve at that time. This is a great deal faster than the cars usually run. The second car came down at almost the same rate. It was the one that did the intal work. No one would have been killed had not the collision occurred."

Superintendent Smith is feeling very badly over the accident. He was present yesterday when these interviews were given, but the parties did not know who he was. He felt the remarks made about the management of the road very keenly. Along the streets the people were talking about the accident and scoring him severely. Once car 64 passed a young man just as the investigating party came along. The car was spoken of in language not very choice. Mr. Smith remarked that he supposed both it and car 51 would be hoodooed. He said that sometime ago one of the cars ran over a colored boy and since them none of the colored boy and since them none of the colored by specification of the cars ran over a colored by was kept at the morgue until I o'clork yesterday asternoon. He was then removed to Beinhauer's "udertaking rooms,"

Steamer. Terms. To, las gascogns. New York Tory Islam were provided to Beinhauer's "udertaking rooms," La Bourgogns. Charbourg. New York Seaton Seaton. London. Boston.

Crowds of Curious Sightseers.

As soon as the doors of the morgue were opened yesterday morning the people com-menced to flock in. It was estimated that over 1,200 people viewed the remains up until lo'clock. The curious were made up of all sorts of people. After the body was taken to the undertaker's many people called there. Even until late last night people were calling at the morgue to see the body.

His remains were taken home about 3 o'clock. They were encased in a neat white coffin, bearing the insoription "Our Dear Boy." The scene at the home was a very sad one. The mother could not be comforted. The funeral may take place to-morrow afternoon. forted. The funeral may take place tomorrow afternoon.

At the home of Ward Rufner the scene
was the saddest. His mother was wild with
grief and the house was literally bathed in
tears. Hundreds of people called during the
day and but few of them departed with dry
eyes. The young man was very popular.
His remains will be interred in Homewood
Cemetery this afternoon. One of the saddest
things to the friends of both boys is that
they haven't even a photograph of their
dead.

dead.

There was a rumor yesterday that a subscription would be raised to prosecute the Central Traction Company. It could not be verified.

The injured were all reported yesterday to be getting along as well as could be expected. It is thought they will all recover.

ALMOST A MURDER.

Edward McDonald, an Allegheny Man, Knocked Under a Passing Street Car. A fight occurred in Allegheny late Satur day night that came very near ending in murder. About 1:50 a. M. a crowd of men

were on Spring Garden avenue. Some words had passed between several of them, when had passed between several of them, when Edward McDonald concluded to go home. Just as he turned away Martin Boeinger struck him in the back, knocking him under a passing street car which dragged him fully 50 feet before it was stopped.

He was picked up and carried to his boarding house at Vinial and Spring Garden avenue. He was badly bruised about the chest and left shoulder, and was at first thought to be internally injured. Charles Harkness, one of the men implicated in the assault, was arrested, but Boeinger managed to escape.

McDonald was seen at his boarding house last evening. He was resting easy, but the

McDonald was seen at his boarding house last evening. He was resting easy, but the full extent of his injuries had not been learned, owing to the pain from the bruises. McDonald said that the trouble started through Harkness, who threatened to assault a friend of his. After matters had quieted down and he had started home, Bocinger, who was a stranger to him, at the instance of Harkness, struck him and the instance of Harkness, struck him was the lact that the track was wet and slippery, which allowed him to be pushed along and prevented the wheel from going over him. His friend in endeavoring to assist him was struck on the leg by the car step and severely bruised. McDonald thinks from the manner in which he was attacked that it was intentional to throw him under the car, and as soon as he is able he will enter suit against Bocinger and Harkness for felonious assault and battery.

BAPID TRANSIT AGAIN.

Small Child Killed on the Allentown Electric Line. Shortly after 8 o'clock last evening John William Nonnan Schuck, uged 21/2 years, was struck by an electric car of the Allentown line on Washington avenue, Southside, and injured so badly that he died shorely afterinjured so badly that he died shortly afterward. The child attempted to cross the street in front of the car and was knocked down before it could be stopped, the front wheels of the truck passing over him. He was removed to the home of his parents, at No. 70 Washington avenue.

Lee Polen, the motorman, was arrested, and was later released on \$1,000 bail to appear be ore the Coroner at the hearing tomorrow.

STREET CARS HELD UP.

The West End Line Interfered With by Sa urday Night Paraders. Saturday evening the John A. Snee Dem-cratic Club marched through the West End. During the parade a quarrel arose with the West End street car drivers over the right of way. Twice the street car men tried to drive through the ranks of the club and both times sympathizers of the marchers caught the horses' heads and held them.

A BATTLE OF ITALIANS

Is Stopped by the Police, Who Arrest Six of

the Fighters. Last evening an Italian ran up to the Sex reant Berry that a fight was going on in an Italian boarding house on Forty-third street, near the river, and that a man had been cut. went to the house and found a terrific fight going on, which was stopped immedi-ately when the combatants saw the officers Six were placed under arrest and a search instituted for the man who was alleged to instituted for the man who was alleged to have been cut. No such person was found and the police came to the decision that no one had been hurt.

The six prisoners were taken to the Seventeenth ward station, and being unable to speak English, it was impossible to get their names.

Escaped From the Workhouse George Brown, colored, escaped from the Allegheny county workhouse Saturday af-ternoon. Brown was arrested in this city some time ago by Lieutenant Gallant, of the second district police, on a charge of horse stealing. He was tried and sentenced to tour years in the workhouse. The escape has created considerable talk among the au-

horities, owing to the frequency of such of For Assaulting a Woman. Michael Flaherty, who lives on Millwood avenue, was arrested last evening on the in tion of William Lorigan, who claim that the man brutally beat his sister, Mrs. Mary Goetz. Flaherty was drunk yesterday and got into a war of words with Mrs. Goetz, He kicked her in the stomach and otherwise assaulted her. Both parties have been on bud terms lately.

They Have a Voting School. The Prohibitionists have opened head quarters at the corner of Wood street and A. M. to 4 P. M. The committee requests all persons interested in the success of the party to drop in and be shown how to vote. The County Executive Committee meets every Monday afternoon at 2:30.

Republican Mass Meeting. The Republicans of the Fifth ward will hold a mass meeting this evening at the headquarters of the Major E. A. Montooth Club, 19 Wylie avenue. M. J. Price, Presi dent of the Montooth Club, will preside. The speakers will be District Attorney Bur-leigh, S. U. Trent, General W. A. Biakeley and others.

Charles Frank Shot in the Leg. Charles Frank, aged 14 years, of Duquesne Heights, was shot in the leg yesterday after-noon. Samuel Zeigler and Charles Miller, two of his companions, are under arrest. The story is that the three boys were play-ing with a revolver when the weapon was accidentally discharged. The Welsh Losing Their Grip.

London, Oct. 16 .- It is announced that, owing to increasing competition, the busines of the important copper speiter works of Pascoe & Grenfell, at Swansea, established a century ago, will be wound up. The closing of the works will throw 700 persons out of Fell Off a Porch and Died.

Coroner McDowell was notified of the death at Walker's Mills of Edward Jones. He had fallen off a porch and died at once Squire Walker was deputized to hold an in quest.

Cabot way.—Fire broke out on the roof of Joseph Rank's house, on Cabot way, South-side, yesterday afternoon. It caught from a defective flue, District 12 was called out and put out the fire. Loss, \$25. Penn Avenue—A fire in the house of James Cosgrove, at 5555 Penn avenue, last evening originated in some rags in the attic and spread to the roof. It was extinguished before any serious damage was done.

FIGHTING FOR SEATS

Supreme Court to Fix the Number of Borough Councilmen and

DEFINE THE POWERS OF A BURGESS

Common Pleas Court Judges Evenly Divided on the Issue.

RURAL RESIDENTS WANT PROTECTION

Papers will be served to-day in a case to come before the Supreme Court during the present week, a decision on which will be of great interest to many members of the legal profession. It is the question of how many persons legally constitute the Municipal Council of a borough. There is a wide diversion of opinions on the subject, and nearly every borough in the State is interested in the decision. A majority of hose in this county are especially interested, as already a number have legal suits in various forms pending as a result of conflicting opinions by the lower courts.

The Supreme Court has never passed on the question, but what adds special interest to it among the lawyers is that two Judges of the lower court have at different times decided one way, while two others have given an opposite decision.

Rejected by the Election Officers. The question is being carried to the Su-preme Court by two men elected for threeyear terms to seats in the Borough Council of Duquesne. City Attorney Moreland has charge of the appeal. Although there was no claim set up that the appellants did not no claim set up that the appellants did not have the nighest number of votes, the election officers refused to issue certificates entitling them to their reats, alleging that their election was unlawful. This allegation was based on the fact that the court had, in granting the borough charter, designated the Burgess as the presiding officer. It was claimed that under the law five persons constituted the Council, and he was entitled to all the rights and privileges of a resultation. o all the rights and privileges of a regularly

to all the rights and privileges of a regularly elected member.

The question was taken into court on an application for a mandamus on the election board, but Judge Stowe affirmed the action of the beard, his decision, of recent date, causing quite a sensation in logal circles. In their appeal the two would-be Councilmen claim that under a general act of 1873 Borough Councils are made to consist of six persons, two elected for one year, two for two years and two for three years. They contend that the appointment of a Burgess as a member of Council is intended to designate a presiding officer and to make him exofficio a member of the body.

Claim Office Ludge the Act of 1873.

Claim Office Under the Act of 1873. Under the act of 1873 they claim the legis-lative bodies of boroughs consist of seven persons, including the Burgess, instead of five as the Duquesne electron officers contend. Another point in the controversy is the question of the election board's right to refuse the persons elected for three years instead of those elected for one year, even should their decision as to the number be

sustained.

Attorneys who have investigated the question have found that there are many boroughs in the State operating under special acts or special charters which in some cases provide for three or four Councilmen. But the majority are subject to the general laws and should the Supreme Court reverse Judge Stowe in this case there will be a number in which additional members will be added at the next election. Should the Judge's decision be sustained a number where seven men now constitute the Councilwhere seven men now constitute the Council-manic body will find it necessary to make a clange. Among the towns in this county specially interested are Sharpsburg. Ena Millvale, Braddock, Knoxville and Bellevue.

A New Borough to Be Chartered. A charter for the new borough of St. Clair will probably be granted in a few days. The new government will be the best and mos thickly populated portion of Lower St. Clair township, adjoining the city line Clair township, adjoining the city line, south of the Twenty-seventh ward. In June the grand jury recommended the new bor-ough's application for a charter. Under the law one term of court must intervene pe-

law one term of court must intervene between the application for and the granting of such a charter. Although it is expected the borough will have been incorporated before the fall election, the residents will not choose borough officers until the February elections.

The movement to organize a borough was brought about by a spirit among the people for improvements. In the district there are a large number of public spirited men, many of whom own valuable properties. A few years ago they attempted to have part of the township attached to the city, but were defeated by the conservative element. A compromise was finally effected, and now they are preparing plans to sewer and pave compromise was finally effected, and now they are preparing plans to sewer and pave the mud roads, erect public lights and pro-vide police and fire protection for the new own. As a result property values have already increased considerably.

FOR THE SAKE OF HARMONY.

River Coal Miners Are Asked to Accept Half Cent Reduction.

One of the principal coal operators in the the arrangement prior to the acrual combination, stated yesterday, at McKeesport, that all the operators in the pool would join the proposed combination on the local trade by November 1. For the mining of "railroad coal" the 3 cent rate is paid, while the river men have to pay 3½ cents. The Fourth Pool operators claim that there is a profit of only a quarter of a cent a bushel on the river coal, while the present market price of 4½ cents obtains; that the cost at the mouth of the mine is 3½ cents, and that it costs a cent to ship it down the river. As the railroad coal comes into competition with their product in particular, the pool men insist that their miners must consent to a cut of the half cent difference in the cost of mining.

The river operators have not only been fighting the railroad coal men, but have been knifing each other to get trade. This combination is to end the strife between the operators in the Fourth Pool, and bring them into harmony in working the local markets against their common competitor. coa!" the 3 cent rate is paid, while the river

It Isn't Free Trade.

It Isn't Free Trade.

Tariff reform does not necessarily mean free trade. It means an improvement in the weak points of the present system. That's something that ought to be popular with everybody. The new "Tariff Reform" cakes baked by Thomas R. Herd Branch, Allegheny, Pa., are popular with everybody. One reason is they are simply delightent cakes. Another is they represent a popular sentiment; popular with both Republicans and Democrats. You can get "Tariff Reform" cakes from your grooer. If he hasn't them in stock tell him to get them for you.

Our Great Dress Goods Bargain Week. Read advertisement this morning in this paper. This is the place to buy your dress goods, black or colors.

Jos. Houng & Co., Penn ave.

It's Better Than a Savings Bank. Put money in a savings bank, and it takes years to accumulate a comparatively small sum. Iusure your life, and if you should die to-morrow your family would have more than you could save in years. If you should live 20 years you would get it yourself. You don't have to die to win in the Equimble Life Assurance Society. The best and largest company in the world.

Edward A. Woods, Manager, 516 Market street, Pittsburg.

TO-DAY.

A Big Spread of Dress Goods, Se to \$6 a yard—for bargain particulars read advertisement in this paper.

Jos. Horre & Co., Penn ave. EXCURSIONS TO CHICAGO

catory Ceremonies World's Fair. October 19, 20, 21 and 22, agents Pittaburg and Western Raflway will sell round trip tickets to Chicago, good to return until Oc-tober 24, inclusive, at special excursion rate. Our Great Dress Goods Bargain Week.

Read advertisement this morning in this saper. This is the place to buy your dress goods, black or colors.

Jos. Hornz & Co., Penn ave. Don't Take the Risk

SAVED BY A STRANGER.

Marrow Escape From Beath of Little Harry Miley and His Mother-Fell Head First Into a Vault-Fifteen Minutes Without Air.

Little Harry Miley, the 15-months-old son of J. D. Miley, who lives at the corner of Reynolds and Hastings, escaped death under circumstances almost miraculous on Saturday. He felt into a vault 14 feet deep

and was completely covered for more than
15 minutes before he was rescued.

Harry had been playing with his brother
John, who is only three years old, in the
yard at the rear of the house, when little
Johnnie rushed in and told his mother that
Harry had fallen into the wants. Johnnie rushed in and told his mother that Harry had fallen into the vault. Not thoroughly understanding what Harry said, Mrs. Miley thought the child had been killed. She rushed frantically into the yard, screaming wish fright. A stranger who was passing heard the woman's shricks. With a bound he cleared the fence and was at her side. At the stranger's request she calmed herself for a minute and procured a rope and a hatchet. When she returned she became more excited than before.

The man broke through one of the boards in the floor with a few blows from the hatchet. Without a moment's deliberation she jumped down into the wault. The child had entirely disappeared by this time. In falling down he turned and went in head first, just the slightest portion of his shoetop being visible. The stranger dropped the rope to Mrs. Miley, telling her to tie it round the child's leg quickly. Then the little fellow was pulled from the pool. He was utterly unconscious and was unable to breathe.

Seeing that her child was safe, the mother

utterly unconscious and was unable to breathe.

Seeing that her child was safe, the mother fainted. Here the strange man's troubles began. Little Harry was lying on the floor, to all appearances dead, while his mother had fainted and was almost smothered within the vault. In losing consciousness she had grasped the end of the rope and held on to it. The man above was preparing to descend into the pool, when he noticed Mrs. Miley struggling. She had disappeared altogether, but a jerk of the rope brought her to the surface. He dropped amother coil of the rope and got it beneath her right arm, encircling it about her body. With all his strength he pulled her toward the floor and reaching with his hand grabbed her by the hair.

He laid Mrs. Miley on the floor beside her little son, sent one of the neighbor's children for Dr. Sterritt and then washed both off with several buckets of water. When the doctor arrived the woman and the child were still unconscious. Mrs. Miley was revived in a little while, but the boy did not recover for several hours. Dr. Sterritt said it was the most miraculous escape from death he had ever heard of.

The strange man who is possibly responsible for saving two lives left the Miley The strange man who is possibly responsible for saving two lives left the Miley home without even leaving his name or waiting to be thanked.

SHORT SCRAPS OF LOCAL NEWS.

THE Allegheny General Republican Club will meet this evening to arrange for a trip o Wheeling and to receive uniforms. RELIGIOUS services at the jail yesterday were conducted by Mr. Whitesides. He had the assistance of the Misses Bird and Prof. Weeden and the latter's wife.

GOLDEN CIRCLE DIVISION No. 85, Sons of ary entertainment to-night at their hall, corner of Grant and Second avenue. MATTHEW BRODY, aged 22, a freight brake-man on the Pennsylvania Railroad, living a tewart station, was run over in the yard at Twenty-eighth street last evening and had his foot crushed. He was taken to the West Penn Hospital, where the injured member was amputated.

THE mortuary report of Allegheny for the week ended Saturday, October 15, 1892, shows the number of deaths to have been 44, an in crease of two over the preceding week. Seven died of consumption, 8 of marasinus, 4 of typhoid fever, 1 of scarlet fever, 2 of pneumonia and 3 of diphtheris. Had a Very Small Audience.

John Alexander Dowie, who claims to be

faith curer from Melbourne, Australia, spoke last evening at the Carnegie Library Hall to Reduced Rates for Columbus Day Vis Pennsylvania Railroad. In order that people may take advantage of the coming holiday and the celebration of Columbus Day, the Pennsylvania Railroad will sell excursion tickets at a rate of two cents a mile from all stations on the main line and branches, to be good going October 20 and 21 and returning October 22.

New Silks-New Silks. Elegant and stylish weaves—latest colors all grades; also, all the nathionable sindes a plain and fancy velvet:—extra bargains a black dress silks for this week—visit our

Jos. Hogyz & Co., Penn avenue. Furniture! Furniture! A mammoth stock of new fall designs in every department at HENRY BERGER'S 642 and 644 Liberty street, near Sixth avenue.

SEND 6 cents in postage for illustrated programme of Columbus Day to A. Y. Lee, C. E., 78 Fourth avenue.

SMALL in size, great in results; De Witt's Little Early Risers. Best pill for constipation best for sick headache and sour stomach. Furniture! Furniture!

Of most reliable quality and most reason able prices at HENRY BERGER'S, 642 and 644 Liberty street, near Sixth avenue Stylish Ulsters-Nobby Jackets. In cloak room to-day, just arrived, style that are latest and best, prices right—cloai room. Jos. Horne & Co., Penn avenue.

SIMEN'S \$3 Gents' Shoes are the

SIMEN'S \$3 Gents' Shoes are the

best tannery calfskin.

SIMEN'S \$3 Shoes, made in the latest each.

styles and patterns. SIMEN'S

\$3 Shoes, made in Bluchers, Balmorals and Congress. SIMEN'S

\$3 Shoes, made in tipped and plain toes of every description.

SIMEN'S \$3 Shoes are suitable for all classes.

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

DELP & BELL. Bargains in Furniture

We have just placed on sale another carload of our wonderful

Cabinet Folding Bed at \$18. The regular price of this bed is \$25 every-there. They are going last. Call early and

DELP & BELL.

THE COLUMN GROWING.

Lead the Southside Division-Prepara tions for the Event.

The Allegheny County Advisory Council, of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association met last night and decided to turn out in the Columbus Day parade. All branches under this jurisdiction are urged to unite in the for 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at Floyd's Hall, 1125 Liberty street. This will add from two to three thousand men to the parade.

At a meeting held last night in Turner At a meeting held last night in Turner Hall, South Thirteenth street in the interest of the Columbus Day parade, Chief Marshai Arnholt announced that the Knights of Golden Eagle Band of Homestead will lead the division. West End citizens reported that they would send six societies to swell the ranks of the division and Bavarian Society No. 2 gave notice that they would be in line. A mass meeting of Southside citizens will be held in Turner Hall this evening to complete arrangements for the parade. Delegates from the various German societies that are to participate in the parade will meet at 86 Diamond street on Wednesday afternoon.

The members of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Forty-sixth street, held an enthusiastic meeting in the old schoolhouse yesterday afternoon and decided that they turn out in a body in the Columbus Day parade. Reports were made showing that the delegation from this church will be 1,000 men. Thomas Kelly was chosen as Marshal. His assistants will be D. Behen, P. Costello, James E. McKeever, Thomas J. Lamb, James Sullivan, Cornelius Lyon, George A. McKinley and Arthur McNeal.

The committee of the A. O. H. B. of E. have sent out notices that all members will report at the corner of Grant street and Fifth avenue next Friday morning at 2:30 o'clock to take part in the Columbus parade.

ROBBINS WILL BE TAKEN TO OHIO. A Pittsburger Arrested for Pocket Pick

ing Is Wanted at Cincinnati A telegram from the police authorities at Cincinnati was received last night asking that Orlando Robbins, the pickpocket ar rested on the Southside on Saturday night. rested on the Southside on Saturday night. during the parade, be held here until requisition papers are secured. Robbins is wanted in Cincinnati for grand larceny. The police say he has been arrested a number of times here, but has always escaped conviction. Until a few months ago he was a cab driver. As a boy he was a telegraph messenger. His arrest Saturday night was accomplished by Detective Robinson, assisted by Detective McTighe. The lady whose pocketbook was stolen Saturday night has identified Robbins as her assailant.

Farnitare! Farnitare Of most reliable quality and most reaso able prices at HENRY BEROER'S, 642 and 644 Liberty street, near Sixth avenu

HUGUS & HACKE.

UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT.

Chenille Portieres, new fall styles in all the leading colors, handsome dados and frieze, with heavy fringe top and bottom, 3 yards long; a large assortment and great ever in these popular fabrics-39 values at \$4.50, \$5, \$6, and 50 inches wide at 75c, \$1 and \$7.50 and up to \$20 | \$1 25; 54 inches wide at \$1 50.

Extra wide (50 inches) Fine French

Ask to see the new Velvet Chenille Portieres at \$11 per pair.

LACE CURTAINS.

Our new lines are unsurpassed; better styles and better qualities than usully offered; 75c to \$75 a pair.

Rugs, 20 choice designs, price regularly \$2.50; we sell these at

\$1.50 each. Smyrna Rugs, st 75. choice new designs, all SIZES, 40C to \$4.50 Scotch Fancy Suitings, in stripes,

COR. FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.

E. P. ROBERTS & SONS. DIAMOND FINGER RINGS.

The choicest collection we have ever shown, embracing over 200 varieties of styles and combinations.

> DIAMOND. RUBY, EMERALD, OPAL, SAPPHIRE, PEARL,

All gems of purest ray, perfect in color and free from flaw or imperfec-

TURQUOISE.

Will deem it a pleasure to acquaint you with our stock.

Fifth Ave and Market St.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVE. STORES.

The Greatest Bargain Week Of the Season in

Dress Goods.

That's what this week must be, and it will be a profiting time for our customers such as

they have never known before. Thousands of pieces of new and fashionable Dress Fabrics will be offered this week at prices that are sure to make this the banner week of the whole year. There will be plenty of goods for this great One-Week Sale, so if you can't come to-day you will find as great attractions to-morrow or the next day.

More Low Prices

Than we can mention here. It is a long list, and we can only give you an idea of the way prices are marked to quicken sales. An extraordinary readjustment of prices. Read what

A lot of 42-inch imported All-Wool Suitings, that were made for 75c goods, are 40c a yard. Colors are all good. A lot of fine All-Wool

that will stand comparing with the best \$1 goods you can find anywhere. All desirable shades. Fine all-wool, genuine Scotch Fancy Suitings, 42 inches wide, at 75c a yard, sold last week at

French Cords, 42 inches wide,

\$1.50. Fine imported All-Wool Plaids, all new designs and colors, 42 inches wide, at 50c and 75c a yard—were 85c and \$1 goods before, and good at

Prices all stirred around in the

Storm Serges-better values than

inches wide, at 50c; 46 inches wide Serges, all the leading new shades, 50 inches wide, at 90c, regular \$1 25

SI 35. A readjustment of prices on a lot of genuine Scotch Cheviots, all fashionable shades, at 75c, \$1, \$1 25 and \$1 50-all worth from 25c to 50c a yard more.

quality, and at \$1 a yard, worth

Fashionable fine French Bengalines and Epingalines, 42 to 48 inches wide, from 75c to \$2 a vard-All at attractive prices, extraordinarily low for such goods. Actual bargains in our finest qualities and best selling shades of Broadcloths, just to make this sale the biggest event of the season-\$1 25 goods

at \$1 a yard, \$1 50 goods at \$1 25 a

yard, \$2 goods at \$1 50 a yard, \$3 50 300 Body Brussels goods at \$2 75 a yard, and \$4 goods at \$3 a yard. This ought to create a regular furor. Fancy Brochet Cord Novelty Suitngs, 42 inches wide; in a large and

> choice line of new colors, at \$1 a yard. These goods sold at \$1 75. Another lot of Elegant Embroidered Matelleses, 40 inches wide, all the new colors, at \$1 50, that were An actual mark down from \$2 50

> to \$1 50 a yard in a big lot of real

plaids, diagonals and figures, 50 inches wide, in all good, new and fashionable colors. Two (2) lines of high-class imported individual Suit Lengths, in Silkand-wool Velour Russe Mixtures and two-toned Scotch Novelty Suitings, at

\$10, formerly \$15, and at \$20, that

were \$30.

Bargains in Black Dress

Goods. 50-inch Black Storm Cheviots at 75c a yard, worth \$1; at \$1, worth \$1.25.

46-inch Black Whip Cords and 46inch Black Plain Cheviots at 75c. regular \$1 value. 46-inch extra fine French Serge at 75c that never sold under \$1.

A 10-piece lot of French Serge, 50 inches wide, at \$1 yard-have been sold as good value at \$1.50. An extra value All-Wool Black Cheviot, 39 inches wide, at 50c a

ties of goods and will make the greatest bargain sale ever known right in the midst of the season. Take advantage.

These items represent big quanti-

E. P. ROBERTS & SONS, JOS. HORNE & CO. 609-621 PENN AVE.

Of fire or thieves, but keep your valuable papers, bonds, etc., in the safe deposit vaults of the Farmers' Deposit National Bank, 66 Fourth avenue. Boxes rented at \$5 a year and upward. 18 and 15 Federal st., Allegheny. See the bargains we offer in cham-