give them situations as waiters. Being satisfied with the men. I had I refused them work. They then went to Superintendent

Been Assured

with only a few bruises.

Grouzulski, the police say, has been drinking heavily for some time. Yesterday he was intoxicated and in his wanderings

ick headaches promptly cured by Bromo-Seitzer-10c a bottle.

Open every night this week till o'clock.

SPECIAL ALE. SIMEN'S LIPPER

than you can buy elsewhere.

Gentlemen's genuine Plush \$2 elsewhere.

broidered Velvets, all styles, at \$1; sold at other stores for \$1.25.

Gentlemen's finest Patent Leather Dancing Pumps, \$2; cannot be bought elsewhere for less than \$2.50.

Youths' Velvets at 50c. Youths' Imitation Alligator at

Boys' Velvets at 50c, 75c and

Don't fail to see the 85c Men's fancy Chenille Velvet Slippers, worth \$1.10, or Men's

Men's Black Velvet Opera Slippers at \$1.50 are real beauties, and the 75c Velvet Slip-

pers are great values. Don't fail to see the greatest line of Men's Fancy Slippers in the two cities at prices lower

G. D. SIMEN'S,

Open Evenings Till Christmas.

A congiomerate hint of what to buy, to be read by both able gifts for all may be se-

> BROOCHES, LOCKETS, NECKLACES, BRACELETS, FINGER RINGS, EARRINGS, STICK PINS

HAT PINS, BUTTON HOOKS, CUFF BUTTONS, CUFF LINKS, WATCH CHARMS, WATCH CHAINS,

E. P. ROBERTS & SONS, Fifth Ave. and Market St.

CLEARANCE SALE

AT COST.

IMMENSE BARGAINS.

DELP & BELL

ALLEGHENY. noil-www.

THE PROSPECTS BRIGHT.

SUFFOCATED BY GAS.

An Allegheny Girl Killed by the Ig-

norance of Her Roommate.

satisfied with the men. I had I refused them work. They then went to Superintendent Potter and later Potter came to me and insisted that they be given employment. We became quite well acquainted and one night they intimated that they were placed there to find out who was trifting with the coffee in the other dining rooms, and that they knew well who it was. They also said they had heard of it in Chicago and they came from there direct to Homestead. Both young men are really Pittsburgers and can be seen almost every day on Fifth avenue and even in the Carnegie Company's office."

Captain E. Y. Breck smiles grimly when anybody intimates that he hasn't the evidence in reserve to prove the poison case. The fact is the company has 205 witnesses on the list, and the officers are now at work serving the subpenas. This job has been assigned to Deputy Pat Farrell, and every man summoned is asked to keep quiet. The indications are that several arrests will soon be made in New York and Boston. The members of the advisory board said to be implicated in the plot are reported to be in the East, and if everything works all right they will shortly be pinched. The company would like to see Beatty break down, and tell what he knows. The firm is not after this man, but larger game. It is the people back of Beatty who are wanted. The ONE GIRL NARROWLY ESCAPES. Annie Raab Turns Out the Gas and Then

AMELIA GUIKNECHT ASPHYXIATED

t pens the Valve Again.

Annie Raab's ignorance of gas fixtures aused the death of Amelia Gutknecht yesterday and came near ending her own life as well. Both girls were employed as domestics in the residence of Bernard Forst, the well-known oil producer, at 131 Fayette street, Allegheny. They roomed together, slept in the same bed and were ooth about 19 years of age.

On Friday night Amelia Gutknecht, who was the kitchen servant, retired early. Annie Raab, the chambermaid, had been out during the evening and went to bed at 11 o'clock. Her roommate was asleep at the time. Not wishing to arouse her Miss Raab, for the first time in her life, although she has lived in the city for several years, turned out the gas. She must have turned it off and then on again, for in the morning they were both found unconscious and nearly dead. Miss Gutknecht died yesterday morning. By extraordinary efforts of three physicians Annie Raab's life was

saved Three Physicians Hastily Summoned. Mr. Forst and his family are greatly disressed over the occurrence. To Acting Coroner Brush Mrs. Forst yesterday related all she knew about it. On Saturday morning she arose at nearly 8 o'clock, Hearing no stir in the house she went to call the chambermaid. The sound of heavy breathing in the girls' room surprised her.
When she opened the bedroom door a
strong odor of escaping gas drove her back.
She called Mr. Forst who ran into the room and closed the gas jet, which was partially open, and threw open the windows. Calling to the girls he found them unconscious.

Mrs. Forst hastily dressed and ran for the Dr. McCarrell, while her husband teleunoned for Dr. Campbell. The physicians came quickly and began the work of resuscitating the asphyxiated girls. All the remedian dies known to science were applied continuously for five hours before either of the vicsciousness. By 4 o'clock in the atternoon Annie Raab had so far recovered as to make ther removal to her home on Thirty-third street possible. She has since fully re-covered from the gas, but suffers from the effects of the heroic treatment necessary to

Amelia Gutknecht Was Dead. Miss Gutknecht did not respond to treat-

ment. Hot jars and poultices were applied until her flesh was burned and blistered, but she gave no sign of feeling. Yesterday morning she died without having recovered consciousness. Her mother, whosilves at Kensington, had been summoned and was by the girl's bedside when she expired. The body was removed to Kensington last night for interment. The dead girl was a great favorite with the Forst family where she has lived since last August. She was bright, intelligent and of attractive appear-

Annie Raab's statement is that after turning out the gas she got into bed and fell into a doze, but was awakened by the odor of escaping gas. She called Miss Gutknecht's attention to it, but she replied that it was only imagination, and went to sleep again. Miss Raab was even then suf-fering from the gas, as she had no inclina-tion to get up and investigate. She thought of it, but was so drowsy that she fell asleep before she could decide what to do. Miss kind shrink away in horror.

"Juvenal has said 'no man became utterly bad all at once." Apply this and it is turning out the illuminant.

Raab had not been accustomed to get home, and since living at Forst's her roommate had always attended to lighting and turning out the illuminant.

AN ERRANT CAREER

Rev. O. O'B. Strayer Dies a Sad Death at the his family had inquired after him. West Penn Hospital.

The death of Rev. O. O'B. Strayer at the West Penn Hospital Friday night was one of peculiar sadness. It marked the end of a brilliant but errant career and for varied experiences and romantic episodes has few equals in the lives of men. A youth full of promise and a young man full of ambition, equipped to battle

with life's hardest battles, he ran his course and his life went out amid comparative strangers. Mr. Strayer started out in life as a Baptist minister. He was naturally inclined to literary pursuits, which led him to take charge of a number of papers. He was the author of a number of well-known books. His views of religion became more liberal than was allowed by the tenets of his Church, so he left the He was President of a college at Americus, Ga., a number of years, during which time he went over the South in the cause of the colored people. He wrote and lectured for the cause he espoused.

Last September his wife died at Brownsville and soon after he came to this city thoroughly discouraged. He became an insurance agent for a time in order to earn a livelihood. On November 8, he was taken sick at a boarding house on Penn avenue and his old friend Rev. Dr. Mitchell had him removed to the West Penn Hospital, where he lay sick untit last Friday. There was a suspicion of suicide, but the physicians say he died a natural death. He will be buried this morning in Uniondale Cemetery through the generosity of two tellow pastors, Drs. Mitchell and

Thumped the Ho y Sailor.

William Perry was arrested yesterday by Officer Devlin at his home, 58 Shingiss street, for unmercifully beating James Rogers, a ragpicker known as the "Holy Sailor." The latter lives in the same house with Perry, who is compelled to pass through Rogers' room to get to his own. Early yesterday morning Rogers was asleep in bed when Perry went home and abused

PICKED UP BY THE POLICE.

JOHN MITCHEL got 90 days for beating Mrs. Moore, his landlady. JOHN SHOELOCK, a Frankstown Hungarian got drunk yesterday and tried to brain his wife with a hatchet. He was locked up.

THERE were 24 prisoners at Central station yesterday morning. Judge Gripp presided. Eleven of the prisoners were given 30-day sentences, some lew of whom paid them and escaped the confinement. LIBUTENANT AL TERTERS raided the gam

bling house of Nelson Foster, in the rear of 17 Diamond alley, Saturday night, and ar-rested the proprietor and seven visitors. Foster was fined \$.0, and the visitors \$5 or 30 days to the workhouse. Ar Magistrate Succop's hearing Harry

O'Brien was fined \$25 and costs or 30 days to the workhouse for abusing his mother and Smashing furniture. Mary Edwards was scaked \$100, or four months to Claremont, for keeping a disorderly house. Five of the victims caught in the place got \$5 apiece.

J. A. ELSESSER was before Alderman Les lie yesterday for abusing his wife and family. W. J. Lamkemeyer, a neighbor, testified that Elsesser was in the habit of getting drurk and abusing his family, and did not provide for them. His case was heid over, and the Anti-Cruelty Society will be

Kaufmanns' open evenings this week. Kaufmanns' open evenings this week.

Til Christmas

Oakland Is Likely to Have an Episcopal

Church of Its Own-The First Meeting Held - Plenty of Financial Aid Has

A score of people gathered at the Keeley league Club rooms in Oakland yesterday afternoon to discuss the feasibility of estabtablishing an Episcopal parish in Oakland. Bishop Whitehead was there and explained to the people the undertaking they had in

The sense of the meeting was to establish a church. The Episcopalians-and there are a good many of them-are without a place of worship, unless they come down to Trinity or go out to East End. This they have been doing for years, but This they have been doing for years, but since Oakland has gotten to be one of the most thickly populated resident portions of the city, a number of the Episconalians think they can support a parish of their own. To them one of the great drawbacks in not having a church is the lack of a Sunday school. The older frequenters of that church can come downtown or go to East End for worship, but the distance is too far for the little children to travel to Sunday school.

Nothing definite was done at the meeting. The possibilities were just discussed, and from the sentiment of the gathering and from the sentiment of the gathering the chance for an Episcopal church in Oakland is excellent. The people want it, and say there will be no trouble in raising all the money necessary. Bishop Whitehead told the people very plainly that if a parish was to be established that he wanted it done on a sound basis. He said he did not want an institution that the people would refer

to as "the mission." A committee was appointed to visit the houses in Oakland and see how many Episcopalians there were who would be willing to aid in the undertaking. No more meetings will be held until after the holidays. By that time it is hoped that the matter will hat in share so that definite plans can will be in shape so that definite plans can be made.

TO SAIL FOR SOUTHERN WATERS.

Charles J. Clarke Now Owns One of the Finest Small Yachts Afloat.

Charles J. Clarke, of this city, has just launched the Alma, schooner-rigged twin yacht, built by Charles L. Seabury & Co., at Nyack-on-the-Hudson, that is one of the most complete vessels of her class afloat. She is 56 feet long, beam 10 feet, and draught 2 feet 6 inches. The hull is built of oak frames and keel. She is furnished in the finest style and complete in every particular. The sails and rigging are ample size to run her at a good speed with-out her engines, which will develop enough power to make eight or nine miles an hour. The Alma starts for Philadelphia Saturday and will proceed to Florida, stopping en route at all the principal cities.

RECEIVED A SHOCK.

A Repairman Comes in Contact With Live Wire.

William Jones, aged about 26 years, of Seventh avenue, Pittsburg, while fixing an are light in front of McBride's restaurant, in the Allegheny market house last night, received 50 volts of electricity, his left arm accidentally coming in contact with a live wire. He was thrown from the ladder to the pavement, ten feet below. His ar.n was badly burned, and he was hurt by falling on his head. He was taken to the Allegheny General Hospital. The physicians say the electric shock did not hurt him much, and he will be all right in a day or two.

A PECULIAR LETTER.

Missing Old Soldier's Family Wants Pension, but Doesn't Want Him. A letter inquiring about Albert M Cooper was received at police headquarters yesterday from his wife and daughter at Louisville. The letter states that Mrs. Cooper is applying for a pension. Her husband was an old soldier, but she has not heard from him for eight years. Then he was running on the river between Pitts-burg and Louisville. If he is dead Mrs. Cooper wants a pension, but if he is alive she requests that he be not informed that

TRINITY WILL NOT BE MOVED.

William Penn Donated the Site and It Cannot Be Used for Other Purposes.

There has been talk that Trinity Church was to be moved to the East End, and a big office building be erected on the present site. Bishop Whitehead was spoken to about the matter vesterday. He laughed and said he had never heard of the scheme. He also added that such a thing could not be done. The present site was donated to the church by William Penn to be ever used for church purposes.

BROKE A WINDOW. Chieves Steal a Lot of Cutlery From B. T.

Jackson's Store, The store of R. T. Jackson, 56 Federal street, Allegheny, was burglarized some time on Sunday morning. The thieves broke a plate glass window in the store front, and stole a lot of cutlery valued at \$25. A collection of silverware was in the window, but was not readily accessible, and it is supposed the burglars were frightened away before they had time to complete their work. The police made no report of

Married Sunday Afternoon. Al DeRoy, ticket agent at the Schlosser Hotel, and Miss Hannah Gelder were married yesterday afternoon. She is a daughter of Issac Gelder, of Wylie avenue. The marriage ceremony was performed at the bride's residence.

YOUR rooms will not long be empty if you advertise them in THE DISPATCH cent-a-word ads.

Chairs, Couches, China Closets, Desks Tables, And everything you can think of. Our warerooms not far from the central shopping
points. Take a look around, we may have
something to please you.
P. C. Schoeneck & Son,
711 Liberty street, opp. Wood.

Three Christmas Gifts in One. An insurance policy on your life made out in your wife's name. It is a girt to your wife. A girt to your children. If you live 20 years a girt to yourself. To see how much your share would be send your age to

EDWARD A. WOODS, Manager,
516 Market street,

Fine Fruits. We have now in store a large stock of all the finest evaporated and dried fruits, both domestic and foreign. We can do you good on these goods. Send for price list. Goods delivered everywhere. MILLER BROS.

delivered everywhere. MILLER BROS., Fine Groceries and Table Delicacies, 182 Federal street, Allegheny. Kaufmann's open evenings this week. Kaufmann's open evenings this week.

TABLES for ladies and gentlemen as the Rustic. Breakfast and supper served. Open until 9 r. m. this week. Between Smithfield and Wood streets.
55 AND 57 DIAMOND STREET.

Kaufmanns' open evenings this week, Kaufmanns' open evenings this week, DEWITT'S Little Early Risers. No griping, o pain, no nausea: easy pill to take.

Kaurmanns' open evenings this week. Kaurmanns' open evenings this week.

Evenings 'Til Christmas ROLLS OVER A PRECIPICE.

Allegheny Man Falls Off a Cliff in

George Grouzniski yesterday rolled over

he was intoxicated and in his wanderings got into Voegtly's graveyard. He staggered about among the tombstones and finally got over to the precipice on the Ohio street side. The ground is elevated 60 feet above the street and it rises like a wall, it only being broken by a narrow ledge 30 feet above the street.

About 2 o'clock in the afternoon some how were in the company. DRESS GOODS

About 20 clock in the afternoon some boys were in the cemetery. At the edge of the precipice a hat and an overshoe were found. Looking down over the edge they saw a man lying on the ledge. An officer was told, and he, with some firemen, rescued the man. One of the party was let down by a rope and Grouzniski's body was drawn up. He was still unconscious and seemed to have suffered more from expense then from the fall. posure than from the fall.

Held Over for Investigation Thirteen cases occupied the attention of Judge Hyndman at the hearing yesterday morning. Marshall Sterling, arrested by Lieutenant Cramer on suspicion of being implicated in the robbery of John Green, the colored man who died under suspicious circumstances in the East End a couple of days ago, was held over.

The greatest money-saving bargains ever offered to the buying people. An assortment of an almost endless variety, at prices that are one-third less

Slippers, at \$1.50, cost you

Men's fancy Chenille and Em-

Boys' Imitation Alligator at 85c.

Goat Slippers at \$1.00.

than the lowest, at

78 OHIO ST., ALLEGHENY, PA.

Largest and Leading Jewelry and Art Stores

E R

FURNITURE

13 AND 15 FEDERAL ST.,

60e a yard. Black and gray stripe and plaid Camel's Hairs, in two grades worth 51 and \$1.25, are all 50c a yard.

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

lowest ever known. If you have some one you wish to remember in a substan-

PITTSBURG, PA.,

tial and handsome manner these sales afford you such an opportunity as you have never

Practical Christmas presents

offered at prices absolutely the

PENN AVE. STORES

OPEN EVERY EVENING THIS WEEK

Christmas Week.

SILK AND

BARGAINS.

The Leading Dry Goods House,

Both these great departments are overflowing with special values for this busy time. These items direct you to

the best of them: Black Dress Silks.

100 full Dress patterns of fine Black Gros Grain Silks, at \$10.00 per pattern, that you could not at ordinary times buy for less than \$15.

Proportionate values at \$12 and \$15 per pattern in finer qualities of extra width Black Gros Grain Silks.

Black Pekin Stripe Satin Duchesse, regular \$2 quality, are \$1.25 a yard for this sale. And special values in all the popular weaves of Black

Silks, Surahs, Crystals, Crepe du Chenes, Peau de Soie,

Satin Duchesse, In qualities ranging in price from 75c to \$3 a yard, all extremely fashiona-ble, and will make a handsome gift. The prices are all specially made for this Christmas Week Sale. The goods you select will be put up in a neat box and delivered at any time and to any place you direct.

We call especial attention to our own importations of rich Lyons Black Silks, which you will find on sale nowhere else, The finish is soft and beautiful and of high luster. Prices from \$1.25 to \$2.50 a yard.

Golored Silks.

Beautiful figured India Silks, of the finest grades, that regularly sell at \$1 and \$1.25 a yard, are for this sale made

50c and 65c respectively. Figured and striped Glace Silks, selected styles and beautiful colors, qualities never sold under \$1.25 and \$1.50, are now 85c and \$1 a yard.

Evening shades in plain India Silks, that have been 75c, are 65c to-day. Special values in all qualities of pure White India Silks from 50c to \$1.25 a vard. Colors and all evening shades in all the

desirable and fashionable weaves, without exception, are this week marked at specially low prices.

new and fashionable goods. That

DRESS GOODS AND HOLIDAY DRESS PATTERNS. ladies and gentlemen. Suit- This Dress Pattern sale is not a sale of cheap trashy goods, but of good,

> is why we have sold so many thousands of them already and expect to sell thousands more this week. Patterns in Armure Stripes and Cords, Fancy Stripe Cheviots, Fancy Herringbone Stripes, Plain Cheviots and Tricots,

Camel's Hair Stripes, English Stripes and Checks, Fine French Cheviots, Cashmere and Broadcloths;

Prices \$1.50 to \$5 Each. All below regular value. Lupin's fine French Cashmeres, extra weight and extra width, are selling at a saving to you of 25c on every yard-present prices 50c, 65c, 75c and \$1 a yard. Forty shades. Fine French, 46-inch Serge, in 25

different shades, regular \$1 quality, are 75c a yard. All-wool Camel's Hair Suitings, black and colors, \$1.00 quality, at 50c a vard, 50 inches; 5 yards for a full Dress Pattern. A new lot of 40-inch Wool Plaids, reg-

ular 50c quality, for 25c a yard. 20 pieces fancy Serge Plaids, 40 inches wide, \$1.00 goods at 60c a yard.

2 styles of fine, high class Epingaline
Plaids, 44 inches wide, \$2 and \$2.25
quality, at \$1.25 and \$1.50 respectively.

Bargains in Black Dress Goods,

Broadcloths, Cashmeres, Cheviots and everything suitable for general or for mourning wear. Black fancy weave stripes, \$1 value, at

Black French all-wood Henriettas, 46 inches wide, \$1.50 value, for \$1 a vard. This is an extraordinary offer, but this sale means extraordinary

609-621 Penn Avenue.

sented by Republicans may be even more exciting than those of the districts repre-sented by Democrats. It Mr. Harrity sented by Democrats. It Mr. Harrity shows no greater acuteness in his manipu-lation of the Pennsylvania appointments, or in his attempt to control them, than he did in his so-called peace-making in regard to the Inauguration Committee of the Dis-trict, he will make a fine mess of it. As in

think that any factions in the country have a monkey and parrot time more constantly or with a greater show of energy than here in the District, where the people have no right of suffrage. The Chairman as Peacemaker, James L. Norris, the leader of one faction, James L. Norris, the leader of one faction, got his crowd recognized by the National Committee. As the boss of the District Democracy, therefore, he proceeded to appoint his committee to take charge of the arrangements for the inauguration. It is considered a great honor to be placed on this committee, and a position in the list is sought after by every man who wants an

Pennsylvania so in the District, there are two factions of the Democrats. I do not

sought after by every man who wants an office, as it is considered to be a high stepping stone toward success.

Norris' impudent act in assuming the right to alone dictate this important committee, which is always supposed to be non-partisan, raised such a row that Harrity was partisan, raised such a row that Harrity was called upon to act as peacemaker. He paid a visit to the city, remained for several days, and then appointed a committee which was practically the Norris committee, except that it was not so "representative." Nothing has been said about his blunder in the public prints, but it has been talked of privately to such an extent that he will probably be compelled to revise his list.

Two Important Factors Turned Down. The Hebrew citizen is a great power here, as he is everywhere, and notwithstanding the fact that no inauguration committee has been formed for long years without a representative of that race being prominent in the list, Mr. Harrity failed to remember, or was too fresh in the business to remember, this important feature of his peacemaking. Mr. Norris did not remind him of it, prob-ably for the reason that Mr. Norris did not

like the interference of Mr. Harrity, and thought that he might have remained at home attending to his own business.

A number of the wealthiest and most public-spirited gentlemen in the city are of the Hebrew race. Some of them have been recognized in the most complimentary manner, with high appointments by other administrations. All of them have taken foremost places at various times in great public demonstrations, and to ignore them entirely, as Mr. Harrity did in his ignorance of the district, was a faux pas of which no shrewd politicism could have been guilty. Another blunder, though not so serious as this one, was his neglect to appoint a representative of the press to take charge of the press arrangements. This has in-variably been done. In fact, it is a necessity. Mr. Harrity, however, though cosmopolitan

in his views of the control of Pennsylvania patronage, forgot two of the mightiest levers employed in the world-moving process, the Hebrews and the press.

HEATED BY ELECTRICITY. The Chartiers Branch of the West End Railway Opened-New Method for Warming Cars-Heavy Passenger Traffic Calls for

Better Equipment-A Rapid Increase. The long expected opening of the Chartiers branch of the West End Railway took place yesterday. The Temperanceville branch was opened two weeks ago, and since then has been driving a brisk trade, No system for heating the cars has vet been adopted, but experiments are now being carried on with a new system that promises to be a success and will probably be adopted. It is a plan recently invented, and all the heat will be furnished by electricity. Electricians put the motors on one car last week, and as the experiment has car last week, and as the experiment has fully met the expectations of those inter-ested, it is understood that all the cars may be supplied with them. The system is in use in a number of cities in this country, but it is entirely new in Pittsburg. An electrician of the company last night, in ontlining the plan, said: "An induction coil will be placed in each corner of the ear, which will be supplied with a current direct from the power house. It has been proven that by this means a uniform heat can be produced with little expenditure of power. It is very simple yet effective and will not only not take up any room, but will do away with all the objections to the old way of

heating with stoves or steam. It may be sometime before all the arrangements are completed, but I think the plan will meet with much favor." Up to this time there has been some complaint because of the lack of cars to carry the heavy passenger traffic. This has been very noticeable during the evening and morning hours, as the men going to and coming from their work crowd the cars. There is a general demand for more cars from the residents of the West End, as few cars now cross the Point bridge that do not contain a number of passengers who cannot get seats. The company has 22 cars on the

road, but this number is expected to be in-REMEMBERED DEAD COMRADES.

Post 128 Held Its Thirteenth Annual Memorial Service Yesterday. The thirteenth annual memorial service by Lieutenant James M. Lysle Post No. 128, G. A. R., was held in the First Presbyterian Church of Allegheny yesterday afternoon. The service was a tribute to

the memory of William C. Rea, second class seaman; Jacob Douch, Company C, Fourteenth Pennsylvania Cavalry; Henry R. Wilson, Company B, Fourth Pennsylvania Cavalry; Sebastain Rupp, Company D. Third Pennsylvania Artillery; Jesse D. Johnson, Company G, Seventy-seventh Pennsylvania Volunteers; Robert Hughey, Company D, One Hundred and Second Pennsylvania Volunteers; Joseph Hoehr-ine, Company H, Eighty-eighth Pennsylvania Volunteers; James M. May, Com-pany C, Fifth West Virginia Cavalry;

Andrew Porter, Company K, Ninth Pennsylvania Reserve Corps; Raphael Beiter, Company F, Sixty-second Pennsylvania After the opening of the post by Com-mander Louis Horst, the records of the de-ceased comrades were read by Adjutant D. M. Morrison. The regular ceremonies of the G. A. R. were then gone through with, an address was delivered by Senior Vice Department Commander William O. Rus-

sell, and the audience was dismissed with the benediction by Rev. W. E. Donaldson.

A SHORT ROUTE. Pittsburg May Be Brought Within Easy

Reach of Jefferson County. Judge Harry White, of Indiana, Pa., was in Pittsburg yesterday. The Judge is interested in electric railways. Just now he is in a scheme to make a short route from Jefferson and that tier of counties to Pittsburg. The idea is to connect Punxsutawney and Indians by an electric road. The distance is about 28 miles, and engineers say the road can easily be built. It now takes a day to come from Punxeutawney to Pitts-burg, but if this new road is built the round trip can be made in a day, leaving the traveler considerable time to spend in the

sided, and addresses were made by John M. Kelly, A. M. Brown, J. K. Barbour, Eras-mus Wilson and others. After the meeting a number of pledges were signed. The as sociation hopes to be able to secure Francis Murphy for next Sunday night, in which event a meeting will be held in the Grand

A Big Temperance Meeting.

The union temperance meeting held by

the combined organizations in Carnegie

Hall, Allegheny, yesterday afternoon was well attended. John W. Moreland pre-

WHEN PEOPLE DESIRE A good room they invariably read the To Let Room Columns of THE DISPATCH.

Opera House.

Homestead Non - Unionists

Feel Strongly Against Prisoner Beatty.

LYNCHING IS THREATENED

More Deaths Attributed to the Use of the Poisonous Powder.

GREENSBURG REPORTS A CASE. Hungarian Laborer Dies in the Allegheny

General Hospital.

GUEST PHISONED AT A RECEPTION If all the reports emanating from Homestead are true, it is well for Robert J. Beatty to be behind bars rather than on the streets under \$5,000 bail. The non-union men in the mill, who have had a siege of sickness, are very much wrought up over the story of the poison plot, and according to rumor have started an organization with the avowed purpose of exterminating the men implicated in the scheme, and particularly Beatty. The conservative element, however, is against the plan, and now the poison regime is past are content to allow

the law to take its course, if convictions The feeling against Beatty in the big plant is strong, and more than one hot-head has been heard to say that he would be glad of an opportunity to string him from a lamp post. Such expressions under the circumstances are quite human, but the sensible fellows are opposed to violence of any kind. A paper was drawn up last week by a few of the non-union workmen, and was circulated in the mill for signatures. The object was plainly stated to be that every signer agreed to draw lots, and the man who got

the black ball should put Beatty out of the way if he got a chance. Several of the Workers Signed. A number, it is said, have signed. It was presented to one man who furnished this information, and he was astonished after reading the document. He advised the men to drop the dangerous idea at once, and visited his personal friends in the mill to see that none of them, in their excitement, joined the rash crowd. The workman stated ast evening that he has heard all sorts of threats made against Bestty, and it wouldn't be sale for him to be seen near the works, for the feeling is so strong he would surely be lynched. As far as could be learned, a

partial organization for the above purpose Every day new cases of men whose health was badly shattered in the Homestead mill and of some deaths from disease contracted there are coming to light. Only a bare mention has been made of the demise of Hugh Kennedy, who was one of the guests at the reception given by Restaurant Keeper Wolf to his wife on her arrival from Indianapolis. Bob Watson, Alfred Davis, Mr. Langthorn, a young engineer graduated from Columbia College, Kennedy and others were invited and attended. Glosser was also there. Mr. Wolf told the boys not to ent any supper, as he intended to have a

special spread for them in honor of his Poison in the Hamburg Steak. One of the dishes served was Hamburg steak, and it was remarked afterward that everybody who ate of the meat got sick. The meal was prepared by the regular cooks in the mill. Kennedy left the reception early to go to work, but on the way to his place he was taken violently ill. He was seized with an attack of purging, and soon blood streamed from his throat caused

by a hemorrhage in the stomach. He died before he could be removed to the hospital, It is the general belief of the men tha Kennedy's death was due to poison placed in the steak and coffee. A telegram from Greensburg yesterday stated that the physicians now think that Samuel Neighley, who died there September 10 after a few days' illness, was poisoned at the Homestead works. Neighley was for several years engineer at the county home, and when he went to labor in the was a man of vigorous and robust health. He soon got sick and was sent home Dr. Kline diagnosed his ailment as typhoid fever and treated him for the disease, but he died. Physicians who saw Neighley say that while there were symp-toms of typhoid, unmistaken evidences of

poisoning were present, and subsequent de-velopments confirm their suspicions. Mill Workers Who Still Suffer Of people whose health has been injured in the mill, the examples are numerous. James Freeland, who lives on Atwood street, is a notable instance. He was a brakeman on the Ft. Wayne road before he went into the mill, a man of great physical strength and good heelth. Now he is the shadow of his former selt. After a few weeks' experience in the mill, he got sick, and has not been able to recover. He is and has not been able to recover. He is weak, thin and his eyes are sunken.

Robert Watson lost 40 pounds of flesh the first two weeks he worked at Homestead, and then he quit eating in the mill. He is now troubled with rheumatism, and Dr. Joseph N. Dickson thinks the poison has settled in his bones and is gradually working out of his system.

Other non-union men complain of the same thing. Joseph Dabbs, a son of B. L. H. Dabbs, the photographer, is another Home-stead victim who is much the worse for his experience in the big steel plant.
Langthorn, the Columbia College graduate, was taken to his home in Brooklyn several weeks ago. He was slowly recovering from what the doctors thought was typhoid malaria. For two weeks he was onfined to his bed unable to keep anything but milk on his stomach. The organ was in a highly irritated state. He lost flesh rapidly and his skin became saffron colored.

Other patients had the same symptoms.

The men say that the drug was first put in

The Soup Was Too Much for Him.

Jim Freeland stooped eating everything

the coffee and finally into the soup.

but the soup, and still he did not feel well. Finally he had to quit and go home. Some of the men noticed that the coffee, when poured out foamed like beer, and they became suspicious and avoided it. They found that as long as they did not drink the coffee they felt tip-top until somebody tampered with the soup, and then they dropped this George Williams, a young man employed by the Carnegie Company as steward dur-ing the time when Gallagher says the poison was put into the coffee, tells an instrangers who were employed there as waiters. When seen yesterday Mr. Williams said: "On August 24 I secured a situation in dining room No. 7, which was situated just back of the 32-inch mill. Gallagher was employed at No. 1 but leacher lagher was employed at No. 1, but later went to No. 3. From No. 3 he returned to No. 1, and afterward went to No. 6. About

know what was the matter. The coffee in my place I made myself, and this was really only good coffee on the place. Detectives Employed as Waiters. "About the 1st of October two young men came to me and inquired if I could

s month after I went there I began to hear

complaints about the coffee in the other

dining rooms, and everyone was at a loss to

Away From 180 to Less Than 80 Pounds-The Coroner Investigating. Louis Sims, a Hungarian laborer from Homestead, died at the Allegheny General Hospital yesterday morning. The cause of death assigned by the attending physcian was dysentery and pneumonia. The deceased was taken to the hospital by a brother and several friends on Saturday. They said he had been poisoned. The hospital report says there is no proof that he had been poisoned. Coroner McDowell is investigating the case, and will ascertain

this man, but larger game. It is the peo-ple back of Beatty who are wanted. The company officials claim they have consid-

erable evidence against Dempsey and he

knows it. The Pinkerton men state that Beatty is very foxy, and not much can be pumped out of him.

POISONING CHARGED.

Homestead Workman Dies at the Alle-

gheny General Hospital-Had Wasted

the truth if medical skill will do it. Sims was 42 years of age. He was taken to the hospital on Saturday in a state of collapse. His brother said he had been working in Carnegie's mill until eight weeks ago, when dysentery symptoms which had appeared sometime previously became so severe that he was unable to work. He grew worse each day until his death. Preumonia developed during his

iliness and cause death.

The body presents a remarkable appearance. It is a mere skeleton covered with skin, weighing not over 75 or 80 pounds. The Coroner says it is the most peculiar case he has on record. Sims' brother says that before his illness he weighed 180, and was a big, robust fellow. He had never been sick a day in his life. He lived in Munhall's hollow, was married, and had worked in the mill before the strike. The Coroner has ordered a post mortem to be held this morning. Dr. Stewart, of Homestead, who sent the case to the hospital, is ordered to be present, and the inves-tigation is to be most searching. The liver, stomach, and kidneys will be sub-

jected to a chemical analysis. What grounds the dead man's friends have for charging his death to posson are not known. PROGRESS IN EVIL

Man's Course Is Always Downward and Finally Leads to Destruction. Rev. E. R. Donehoo, pastor of the Eighth Presbyterian Church, in his sermon yesterday on "Progress in Evil," said: "No man is to-day precisely what he was yesterday. He is either better or worse-nearer to the goal of man's highest endeavor, which is Heaven, or nearer to that dread doom from which the most stolid of man-

true. He may never have been a saint or a model of virtue and uprightness. He may even have always been what we would term a bad man, but still, when his life is passed under review, it will be dis-covered that his course has been downward from the outset; a constant progress in evil. There was a time in his past life when the deed which he now perpetrates without a qualm of conscience would have filled him with fear and horror even in its "Said Lord Bacon: "Things alter for the worse spontaneously if they be not altered for the better designedly." This is a terrible law. Many there are to-day who live without God and without hope, who entertain no respect for God's law nor for duty,

step to step, they kept on in the downward career until God and truth and duty were utterly ignored. There is no stopping place on the way to hell showt of turning squarely around and heading resolutely for the king-

who were yet for once professedly the chil-dren of God. Gradually they grew slack in the discharge of their religious duties;

they declined in their morals; they threw

off the restraints of religion, and so, from

HIS HEAD CRUSHED.

A Vandal Robs a Corpse of a Pocketbook at the Lake Eric Depot. John Rodgers, a motorman on the Birmingham electric line, was killed early yesterday morning on the Smithfield street bridge. Fred Wilhelm and he had been about the city during the evening, and the two boarded the horse car about 1:30 o'clock in the morning for their homes on the Southside. While crossing the bridge Wilhelm dropped some car fare on the tront platform on which part of the car both were riding. Both stooped over to look for it about the step and Rodgers stood so that his body extended out some distance. Just at the time they were passing the tower over the south pier, and Rodgers was rubbed against it and knocked off the car. Before the driver, Charles Miller, could stop Rodgers had fallen and rolled under the wheels. His skull was crushed, and he was dead before the passengers ran to him. His body was put on the car and moved to the Pittsburg and Lake Eric station and placed on a truck, where, it is alleged, some vandal robbed the corpse of a pocketbook. Mr. Wilhelm said he knew the book contained a \$5 bill and another bill, the de-nomination of which he did not know. Rogers was 24 years old, single and lived at 2209 Sarah street. Nothing is known of

his relatives, as he was a stranger. An in-quest will be held to-day.

SHORT NOTES OF CITY LIFE. Tue religious services at the jail yester day were conducted by J. W. McFarland. The music was under the direction of Prof. Lytle, of the Pittsburg Academy, assisted by a class of young ladies from the Academy.

-passing through the tunnel near the Union station yesterday morning and had his arm broken in twoplaces. He was removed to the West Penn Hospital. Violins. Mandoling The beautiful Imperial guitars and man-dolins never fail to please. We have also the famous Bruno guitars and Bowman prices will astonish you.

ALEX Ross' Music House,

143 Federal street.

John Weidlinger, a brakeman on the

Panhandle, fell off the rear end of a train

Evenings 'Til Christrans

In all departments, Take advantage and avoid the great crowds of the day-time,

Jos. Horne & Co.'s

Penn Avenue Stores.

Kausmann, open evenings this week. Kausmann, open evenings this week. Evenings

In all departments. Take advantage and avoid the great crowds of the day-time. Jos. Honne & Co.'s Fenn Avenue Stores.

In all departments. Take advantage and avoid the great crowds of the day-time. Jos. Honne & Co.'s Penn Avonue Stores.

lected from this little list: PENDANTS,

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