Kelvy is Promoted.

night by order of Chief of the Department

of Public Safety, J. O. Brown. The order

O'Mara at 8 o'clock last night, and went

into effect immediately. Detective William

McKelvy was appointed to fill the vacancy,

and will assume control of the district this

discharging Stevens, declined to say any-

thing further than that the change was

the charge had been withdrawn by the party who made it should be enough to vindicate

THE BILL WILL NOT PASS.

So Say the River Miners and Operators

the Monnongahela Valley.

already stated, provides that no man shall

be permitted to work in a mine unless he

Nothing further has been done in the matter of tolls on the Monongahela River,

as the operators do not believe much more coal will be shipped to the lower ports, as

they are unable to compete with the opera-

A PROLONGED LOCKOUT

Expected at the Wheeling Steel Plant-

President Wiehe Investigating.

President Wiehe, of the Amalgamated

association, went to Wheeling yesterday

norning to look after the complicated lock-

out at the Wheeling Steel Plant. He had

an informal conference with both the man-agement and the men, and a meeting was

rranged for to-night.

The men are anxious to resume work, as

re the owners, but as the men have turned

the matter over to the Amalgamated Asso-

ciation, and the company refuses to treat

MUSICAL UNION VICTORY.

Great Western Band Members Apply for

Reinstatement in It.

The quarterly meeting of the Musicians

A Church Concert.

Madame Fry's Concert Company, of Bos-

ton, gave an entertainment at the Buena

Vista Street M. E. Church, Allegheny,

under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid So-

ciety. Among the artists who participated were Madame Fry, Misses Eugenie, Lulu and Alta Fry and Mr. Wm. Wentworth.

The Gripmen's Committee.

It is probable that the committee of cable

car conductors and gripmen, appointed at a

meeting of Assembly 2126 a few days since

to state their demands in regard to the dis-

satisfaction on the Citizens' Traction line.

Increasing Their Facilities

ROBERTS IN DANGER.

feated at the Annual Election.

is held in small blocks by the poorer classes

TOO LATE FOR AN APRIL FOOL.

The Seeding Out and Threatened Opening

of Government Building Bids.

the construction of the iron work of the new

posteffice in this city were sent out yesterday from the office of the Supervising Architect. The bids are to be opened April 6.

Another Press Club Engagement

The Lecture Committee of the Pittsbur

Press Club announces that it has closed as

engagement with Mr. George Kennan, the

Specifications and invitations for bids for

The Pounsylvania President May be D

tors of Southern mines and convict labor.

up in the House.

was delivered by Assistant Superintend

#### PITHY PARAGRAPHS.

Incidents and Ideas of the Lightweigh Class Intermingled.

DUST. BILLIARDS. Don't argue. MARCH blast.

and now about that new dress

BLAST March. FOR sweet charity's sake. TROUBLOUS times before June 18. THE hading vell is the fading vell. ODD advertisement—Freak wanted. ANCIENT LENT—Sackcloth and ashes. MODERN LENT-Sacquecloth and sashes.

WIGGINS says there will be snow to-day that is, Wiggins says so. THE drams of life-Act 1-Birth. Act 2-Trouble, Act 3-Death. THE school teachers were paid yesterday,

"FLUCCOUNT of the war in Simon!" was the cry of one Pittsburg newsboy yesterday. \ JUDGE STEVENSON BURKE, of Cleveland, was in the city yesterday. He dines at the LAWYERS complain of a lack of business. They are not great sticklers for "Peace on earth, good will to men."

AUGUST HART was fined \$10 for being a bore on oath of Mr. Giles. The man with a story would be worth \$100 at that rate. A POOR man reports to the police that two friends disappeared with his money. That man has a queer idea of friendship. WATER SUPERINTENDENT BROWN will to

ALLEGHENY Sons of Temperance No. 135 will give a Martha Washington tea party this evening at their hall, 68 Ohio street. ISAAC GREY, of No. 49 Fourth avenue, has

been notified to tear down or fix up his build-ing at once, as it is called dangerous. W. J. STEINMETZ, of Washington, D. C., is at the Duquesne. He is assistant to his father, the architect of the Carnegie library. THE Government building is waiting for a new roof. It is certainly sufficiently aged to know enough to come in out of the rain.

RECEIPTS wanted for preserving sealskin sacques through the summer. The man who sold that receipt last year need not apply. JOSHUA MCGLUCKEN, a carpenter, while working on a building at Woods' Run, yester-day, fell from a scaffold and broke his leg. MASTER WORKMAN ROSS, of D. A. S. K. of L. went to Homestead last evening, where he addressed the local assembly at that place. "MR. BLAINE, at this critical juncture, etc.,

etc., the eyes of the world are upon you," but come to think of it, they have never been off. THE mistaken divinity that shaped the ends of the postoffice dudes, "probably can make more insignificant heads, but doubtless never

It is said Ben Vandergrift lost his \$600 diamond pin at the inauguration ball. It will take more than that to knock cheerful Ben off his

WILLIAM BENDER smote Peter Wasslinsk on the nose. Wasslinski can't speak English, but knows the language of American law, and sued Bender. CHARLES E. HURLBURT, Assistant State

Secretary of the Kansas Y. M. C. A., has been elected Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of this State and will resume his duties April 1. It wasn't "Mark Twain." but "Mark Ten." that Justice Gripp said to Marco Bozzarie Wishart when he gave him the alternative of 30 days in jail yesterday—10 or 30, you know. Exposition managers met and approved

the rules governing the splendid fall show. The plans were prepared by Superintendent Johnston, and will be published in a few days. ISN'T it sad, the girl with a fad Has no pleasanter occupat Than thinking of ways, the men to amaze

THE Allegheny Bessemer Steel Company made a start in their works, at Duquesne, yes-day, but the mill will not be put in full opera-tion until Monday. About 500 men will be em-GOVERNOR LARRABEE, of Iowa, was in the

city yesterday, returning home from Washing-ton. He thinks prohibition will be a success in lowa. "Will be" is good, for a State that has already tried it. An inspection of the entire police force will

MR. CHESS BIRCH, the musical Evangelist of St. Louis, who is now assisting the paster at the Mt. Washington Presbyterian Church, will give a talk in the meeting Monday morning on "Revival Services."

THE laundry girls at the Point formed a washtub club for the purpose of encouraging young Benedicts. This would be all right, but maybe they want the young men to manipulate the machine Mondays.

THE word America seems to win everywhere but in Samoa. The All-Americas won over the big-footed nine in Paris yesterday, and they do say Ward made a faux pas that delighted the French and paralyzed his managers.

THE Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Rail-road has requested the students of the School of Design to make a number of designs to decorate the ceilings of passenger cars. So, it seems, the school is to be useful as well as orna-mental.

THE Sons of Temperance gospel temperance meeting will be held to-morrow evening at 88 Ohio street. Allegheny, at 7:30. Rev. Mr. Thursby will make the opening speech; subject, "Drink." Other good speakers are expected to address the meeting. JOHN METZ, of Woods' Run, Allegheny,

swears that August Heinman struck him on the head with a beer bottle. Alderman Foley issued a warrant yesterday for Heinman's arrest on a charge of assault and battery. He wants to know what he did with the beer. WITH a smile,

Full of guile, He came into the office with some verses.

With a gun,
It was done,
And the funeral requires seven hearses.

GEORGE BOHNER & Co., Chicago jobbers in plassware, are embarrassed, and yesterday ade a proposition to Pittsburg creditors to tile at the rate of 35 per cent. The offer will considered. It is said the firm's liabilities il amount to about \$75,000. Thirty-five per cent is a good average for a Chicago failure to yield; anything above zero, in that case.

THE Pittsburg postoffice, like the Western Union telegraph, is more than local, handling as it does, millions of letters in transfer from other places. Postmaster Larkin has two Richmonds already in the field after the plum, with some persistent people to come. The two candidates said to have splendid backing are James S. McKean and Harry C. Ford. JOHN WASHINGTON has a-peculiar way of

showing his love for Cornelia Saunders. girl says John wanted to marry her, and she objected. John didn't seem to like this and she shot at her once or twice as a starter. She fied, and says John fired at his own head, but made another clean miss. This disgusted arrofficer and the bad marksman went to jail. Both parties are colored.

An era of reform is dawning-whether mi taken or otherwise time will tell. Look at the list: Law and Order, White Caps, Anti-Butterine, Prohibition, Anthony Comstock, Editor Shepard, the Universal Peace Society, the White Rose, Tariff and Political Reform, To Regulate Marriage and Divorce, Taxation, Civil Service, with Broadax Smith and Mrs. veland's bustle to hear from.

"Do you drink, or have any other question ble tendencies?" asked the P. R. R. Superin endent of an applicant, before concluding whether to employ him as a special and confidential messenger. "Oh, no, sir!" was the re-ply. "I've been president of a Lawrenceville fishing dub for two years." "Then you'll have to cut bait, for your onerous duties in that capacity will conflict with such a perpetual drought as would confront you in a railway of-fice. Good-day."

THE lady singer who wraps herself up in the German flag, and insists upon singing a Ger-man song, at the Academy, at this stage of the game, either hasn't heard the latest fro Samoa, or thinks she looks pretty in the black, white and red. The two disorderly men arrested for objecting to "Die Wacht am Rhine" will probably be taken care of by Justice Gripp, who knows the difference between patriotism

#### One is Safe in Jail.

'Squire Holtzman, of Braddock, sent William Schofield to jail yesterday for the lack of \$1,000 bail on two charges of illegal liquor selling. Julia Henry, who was ar-rested and released, is still at large, and four others who were wanted have skipped

KISS ME\_A special correspondent in to-morrow's DISPATCH describes a Florida city with a curiously promounced name, and tells of a land where milk and sugar flow.

### A MUTE'S DEATH-BED.

The Touching Circumstances of Young Edward Miller's Demise.

LAST WORDS IN SIGN LANGUAGE. First Death in Many Years at the Deaf and ested. Dumb Institute.

Death seemed but a slight change to Eddie Miller. He met it bravely, in the the market houses might be used, they rebig, handsomely turreted brick building turn an incredulous shake of the head, saythat stands on the road midway between ing that people would not even ride Wilkinsburg and Edgewood. The Silent up in elevators, and that vegetables Messenger found him there, a silent sufferer. The deft fingers at last touching his thin lips could not palsy the tongue. Eddie had never talked. The grim hum of Death's song, or the roar of dark, unseen waters could not affect the lad's hearing. In the 16 years of

only draw down his weary eye-lids. Eyes that speak are always beautiful. But when a human being has never had the power to articulate, the missing voice is replaced in a double sense by the eloquent language of the eye. A complete deafness in the same person only increases the luster of a beaming orb, and makes it indeed a window to the soul, through which the light of intelligence is received as well as imparted. To close such eyes would be to end all. But very gently, as well as silently, were those of Edward Miller sealed.

A DYING WISH. It was the first death in the Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb in nearly eight years. The boy, ambitious to succeed in the world notwithstanding his terrible affliction, was one of the brightest students in the school. He had come there a vear or two ago from

his home in Saegerstown, Crawford county. He was a general favorite with the hundred other deaf mutes in the institution, and the members of the faculty have naught but good words about his conduct. Thursday a week ago he was in his usual seat at school. The next day he was excused from study on account of feeling ill. He took to his bed on Saturday afternoon, and, when the physician pronounced it a dangerous case of pneumonia, Rev. Dr. Brown, the principal, saw the chances were against his pupil, and, by the sign language, asked him if he would like to see his parents.

The eyes brightened with the answer long before the nimble fingers had spelled out

"Yes, oh, yes! send for father! I would love to see my mother again; but she cannot some so far.

BUTHE SIGN LANGUAGE. Edward was one of the few pupils who Dr. Brown had succeeded in teaching to articulate very slightly. There were a few words which he could pronounce almost correctly. Two of these he murmured quite frequently during his illness. They were:

'Oh, dear! Oh, dear!" There was an indescribable pathos in the way he faintly uttered them, and the lips, in forming the exclamation, were more expressive than the actual words.

All other communications with the dying boy, such as questions and replies, had to take place in Imperial Hall, Grant street, at 10 o'clock this morning. They will be drilled also by Captain A. A. Brown. All this occurs after they have been paid.

boy, such as questions and replies, had to be made in the sign language or in writing. He was proficient in both. Naturally they have been paid. good, he was not afraid to die, and seemed en the finger al to talk of religion. From the very first he believed he would die, and for this reason refused his medicine toward the last. Mrs. Brown, the wife of the Principal, at one time was holding a handkerchief, wet with cologne, to his nostrils, when he wet with cologne, to his nostrils, when he smiled at her so gratefully. In response to the telegram Eddie's fatherarrived on Tuesday. He and the boy conversed freely by means of signals, although those speaking, hearing, tearless eyes were kept fastened on the father, until the mist of another dawn veiled him from the boy's vision. He died

Thursday evening at 5 o'clock. THE SORROWING MUTES.

Silent grief is always saddest. That night the other deaf mutes were given the privilege of visiting the kospital room to see their dead friend. One by one, and in groups of half a dozen, they passed in. Over the whole school a dark shadow had fallen. There had never been a death among them before-that is among those now at the

home. All were impressed deeply. Some were fairly overcome by their grief. The death chamber echoed with soft foot-steps. Many of the boys and girls were crying, but still the silence of death itself was unbroken. Tears, heaving breasts, awe-stricken faces, trembling hands—but no sobs. It was the deep, mute sorrow peculiar to this unfortunate class of people. Yesterday morning the balance of the

pupils went into the room to see "Ed" as he lay on the bed as though asleep. Then the coffin arrived. In the afternoon the body was taken to Pittsburg by Dr. Brown, and shipped to Crawford county in the care of Mr. Miller. The father had simply said agers. his son had found a better home in Wilkinsburg than under his own roof. Now he has

gone to a home still better.

This morning at 9 o'clock the silent students will all be assembled in the chapel of the institution for a memorial service. Dr. Brown will arrange for a beautiful way of remembering their dead companion. Prof. B. R. Allebough will, in the sign language, tell the boys and girls what death is, and strive to point them to a land where they will talk and hear as well as see.

A REMARKABLE RECORD. The death of young Miller was remarkable in another way. Deaf mutes, as a rule, are delicate and susceptible to disease. By no means all of them are born deaf and dumb. The majority, perhaps, become mutes through disease. The dregs of those diseases are never eradicated from their system. The result is an impaired constitution, weak and rarely able to compare with those who are strong mentally

and possessed of all their senses.

In this instance the care and excellent sanitary arrangements of the Western Penn-sylvania Institute is demonstrated. In the 13 years of its existence there have only been two deaths from diseases originating in the building. There were just two other deaths. One was from a disease the child was suffering with when coming from home. The other was the killing of one of the pupils in the Twenty-eighth street railroad

#### A STAB IN SELF DEFENSE.

An Allegheny Citizen to be Arrested on Charge of Cruelty.

Humane Agent O'Brien yesterday made an information before Mayor Pearson, of Allegheny, charging Joseph Clark with stabbing and cutting a dog. The defendant is a veteran and well-known paper carrier, and lives on Washington avenue. He has a little pet dog which follows him over the town, a large Newfoundland dog, belonging to William Temme, a brother-in-law of Chief of Police Kirschler, attacked the pet dog. Clark, it is alleged, then drew a dirk knife from his pocket and stabbed the dog in the neek and out it about the body. knife from his pocket and statebody.
in the neck, and cut it about the body.

The owner is trying to save the ferocious animal's life, although the Humane Agent advised him to kill it. Clark will be arrested to-day and have a hearing before the Mayor on a charge of cruelty.

#### A LARGE INTIMATION.

Are the New Vinduct Men Engineering the Street Through Market Houses-Huck-

sters and Others in Arms. It is not alone the property-holding interest on lower Diamond street that is worked up over the proposition to widen that thoroughfare. The hucksters, butchers, restaurant keepers, etc., in and about the Diamond market houses are intensely inter- Than to Sell the Festive Firewater to

Some husksters state that any further appropriation of their preserves would destroy their business by sending it away to grocer-DEEP SORROW OF ALL THE OTHER MUTES ies. They say they have suffered great los by being driven off Market street. To the suggestion that the entire upper portions of would rapidly deteriorate in the confined atmosphere, though on the whole Mr. Beckert stated that he wasn't prepared to say that the move might not be a good one and profitable to the majority interest. Mr. Samuel Shaner thought the proposition could never be made popular.

the street would run through both market houses, about a score of butchers would be his life Eddie had never heard a sound. He dispossessed, and as they have three-year leases, they would hold the city for comwas a deaf mute. The spirit hands could pensation, unless the movers were to take it upon themselves to reimburse them. The general impression about the market house seemed to be that the real promoters of the movement were the men who propose to erect a bridge over the Allegheny river at Fifth street, and the names of Messrs. Thaw and Scaife were mentioned. It is supposed these gentlemen want a terminus for their bridge and electric rawroad that would put them into the business center of From the drift of talk about the Diamond

#### CAPTAIN AND HIS MARK.

The Wisharts Divide Honors-One Acquitted, the Other Convicted, of Mar-

tin's Black Eye-Conflicting Evidence. It was a case of "limpid sweetness long drawn out." The little throng in Magistrate Gripp's presence at Central station appreciated it, too. The Wisharts were on trial, not vice versa-and that's the kind of trial the Central station hangers-on and bummers delight to see. It was the suit of John A. Martin to get \$10 or 30 days' worth of satisfaction out of Mark Wishart for thumping him (Martin) over the eye, as aforesaid-the suit in which the patrol wagon, the habeas corpus, and, almost, the other corpses, have figured so prominently.

Major Montooth and John Marron were

there as counsel for Mr. Martin, and Attor nev William Yost for the Wisharts. the Captain and his (X) Mark. Justice Gripp explained the sickhess that had made him conspicuously absent from the scene when bail to shut off the patrol wagon was sought. He said he would leave it to the public whether he or Judge White was

Then Martin took the stand and told about his (X) Mark over the eye, which dated from 4 P. M. Monday. He denied having given excuse for the violence. His testimony was corroborated by that of Johns Thompson, Hamilton and Dean and An-

Thourson, Hamilton and Dean and Andrew Heath.

"You're another!" was the effect of the reply to all this, on the part of Alexander Matchett, who first swore for the defense.

"There goes a dandy team," and the subsequent ugly name were what he swore he heard Martin call the Wisharts. So did Captain Wishart swear to it. His (X) Mark did did the admirting the bloom had stream. did ditto, admitting the blow he had struck, but described the offense that caused it. Justice Gripp said, notwithstanding the contradictory evidence, that he must discharge Captain Wishart as being guiltless of any disorder, but would fine his Mark \$10 with the alternative of 30 days in which

### NEWSIES' ICE CREAM AND CAKE.

The Anniversary at the Home of Coming

Statesmen and Merchants. The fourth anniversary of the institution of the Newsboys' Home, and its first anniversary, as a chartered concern, was celebrated last night by a pleasing entertainment given at the school. One hundred and twenty-five boys and a large number of the friends and patrons of the school were present, and the evening was an enjoyable one for newsboys and visitors alike. Superintendent Druitt and Secretary Kerr con-

ducted the affair. The programme was opened by the boys singing several hymns, which were ren-dered in an excellent manner. The Rev. Dr. Purves, President of the Board of Managers of the school, made an address, first to the visitors, to whom he gave a brief his-tory of the Home since its organization by Mr. Druitt, four years ago. Next he spoke to the boys, and gave them some good ad-

Mrs. C. C. Mellor sang "Annie Laurie," Mr. Mellor presiding at the organ. Prof. Byron King delivered a recitation, and also gave some amusing specimens of mimicry. Two of his pupils, Miss Nina and Miss Adeaide Milligan, also recited, and Profs. Garber and Herron gave some selections on the

banjo and guitar.

After the entertainment the visitors in spected the cozy quarters of the boys, and watched them devouring the quantities of ice cream and cake provided by the man-

#### PRESIDENT WEISS EXPLAINS.

He Clearly Defines the Liquor Men's Policy, and Objects to Meddling. Chairman Matt Weiss, of the new liquor men's organization, was rather disposed to laugh at some statements made concerning their secret meeting Thursday. Said he: Why, we merely met to protect our own in terests in this war, forced upon us by the

amendment people, and of course we propose to take care of our own business, our families and ourselves. The statements made that we had engaged attorneys to attend court to pre-vent illegal sellers from procuring licenses is tot correct.

The man who said we are to proceed against clubs was hadly misinformed. Neither

private clubs was badly misinformed. Neither of these questions came up at the meeting, nor will they come up. We have our hands full attending to the protection of our own business, and have neither the time nor the inclination to meddle with others. If the law is being transgressed in any way there are proper officers who can force the remedy, and meanwhile we will go along quietly attending to our own affairs.

#### ALMOST READY TO BEGIN.

The Howard Plate Glass Company Will Duplicate Its Plant.

The Howard Plate Glass Works will be ready to begin the manufacture of glass about the second week in April. The plant now consists of six large buildings, com- and both were covered with blood. One of prising departments for making and finishing plate glass and storage rooms. It is the on of the firm, as soon as the present plant is in successful operation, to duplicate the works on the adjacent premises, thus making it the most extensive establishment of the kind in the world.

The Bellevernon road was so badly damaged by the water at Bellevue that the road ould not be operated yesterday. It will be ready by to-day.

MR. PRESIDENT—Bob Burdette addresses an open letter to President Harrison, containing a large amount or good advice, given in his own inimitable, humorous style. See to-morrow's DIS-

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### QUEER COMPARISON

Mrs. Lathrop, of Michigan, Says Saloonkeepers Beat Cannibals.

IS IT BETTER TO EAT MISSIONARIES

the Pale-Faces?

THE LADY SAYS IT IS, AND TELLS WHY Mrs. Mary A. Lathrop, of Jackson Mich., the "Daniel Webster of the female world," addressed a large audience in the

last evening. She was engaged to lecture on prohibition by the Constitutional Amendment Committee of this county. Mrs. Lathrop is a pleasant talker, and advanced some very able arguments in favor of the law proposed. She does not believe that high license will lessen drinking at all; it will merely crush out the smaller dealers who are not able to pay a high li-

cense and create a monopoly for the others.

North Avenue M. E. Church, Allegheny,

The speaker said: Why does the church close the gate agains saloon keepers? Why are both the gate of society and the fraternal gate closed against them? The Masonic fraternity, which is a powerful secret order, prohibits a saloon keeper from coming a member. This law was not made when the order was formed, but the Masons of Missouri have gone further. They have adopted a law that prohibits a member from emaining in the order after this law was nade, unless he goes out of the saloon busiess. Although the business is licensed, it is

CERTAINLY NOT RESPECTABLE, it would seem that there will be many wrinkles to flatten out before the project those engaged in it would not be barred by the church, society or the Masonic order. General Master Workman Powderly, of the Knights of Labor, since he has held that position, has repeatedly refused to permit the ad-mission of saloon keepers or bartenders into

There are only two questions to be discussed One is: "Allow anyone to engage in the busi-ness or prohibit all." If the license is made high enough, it will prevent a large number of men from engaging in the business. I will ad-mit that, but I will not admit that it will lessen the amount of liquor consumed. As an illus-tration I will offer this: If there are 25 tration I will offer this: If there are 25 men engaged in the grocery business in this city, and of this number 20 are in good business standing, and the other five are just able to meet expenses and live; if a tax of \$500 is placed on grocers, it will crush out the five small grocers, but will not lessen the amount consumed, as the other 20 will get the trade. You say to the little fellows: "You are criminals, but the others are conducting a lecitimate business, because they are able to pay for their licenses." has a certificate. In order to obtain one he must have worked in and around a mine for the period of two years.

Captain Risher, in speaking to a reporter

licenses."

The worst monopoly is the whisky monopoly under high license. I acknowledge there is a big revenue derived from the sale of liquor, which is one of the principle arguments in favor of it; but let us see whether we want it.

AN INCIDENT IN POINT. When the prohibition question came up in Michigan I was on a train on my way home, and met a prominent business man of Detroit and asked him how he intended to vote. Al-

and asked him how he intended to vote. Although he was a strong temperance man he said he would vote against prohibition. "We derive a revenue of \$251,000 a year in Detroit," said he, "from the sale of liquor, and if it is prohibited my taxes will be increased one-third." If when you left this house with your eldest son, a bright, promising boy, and should meet a saloon keeper, who would say to you, "That is a fine boy," you would agree with him. If he continued by saying: "I would like to have that boy patronize my house; I will not entice him; I will not force him to come; but I will merely allure him, if you give me permission to do so; if you give me this permission I will pay one-third of your municipal tax every year." what would you do? If you were a man, you would raise that right muscular arm of yours and strike him between the eyes.

Cannibalism is decent, compared with the saloon business. I have more respect for a savage who will kill a missionary, cook him and eat him than a man who will allow the liquor business because it will lessen his municipal taxes.

Mrs. Lathrop spoke for over an hour, and was frequently interrupted by appliause.

#### THE VALUABLES SURRENDERED

The Man Who Got a Wrong Package Re turns It and is Arrested.

Last night about 11 o'clock Martin Mor gan, the man who received the wrong package at Wells' Turkish bathrooms on the night of February 25, came into Central station, surrendered part of the valuables, and was placed under arrest. Morgan says he was drunk on the night he took the package and did not discover the mistake until he got home. The next day, he says, he discovered that a fellow-boarder, at 2073/2 Third avenue, who had to pass through his room, had taken the money. Morgan then went on another spree, and kept it up for several days, and finally when he sobered up only recovered \$10 of the \$75 that had been stolen from him. He tried to get the balance, but could not, and thought best to return the gold watch, chain, pocketbook and railroad pass, hoping to be given time to make up the balance. Inspector McAleese got a description of the man who took the money from Morgan and sent an officer after him.

The valuables were the property of Mr. John G. Luke, of Piedmont, West Virginia, who was in the city and took a Turkish bath at the same time that Morgan did. Morgan left the place first, and through a mistake of the attendant, he got Luke's package instead of his own.

### A FAITHFUL FAVORITE.

Carrier Pigeon Returns After an Absence of Nice Months-The Most Remarkable of Local Homers. A carrier pigeon belonging to Hermann

Haupt, of Sarah street, Southside, returned home yesterday after an absence of over nine months. Last June Mr. Haupt and several of his Southside friends who are pigeon fanciers,

The annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Railroad will be held on March 26. It is sent a large number of carrier pigeons to Richmond, Ind., on a trial trip. They were all excellent flyers, and had been away on a gravely intimated that President Roberts will have a hard time to secure his re-elecgood many excursions of almost that distion. He and his friends have been worktance. Among others Haupt sent the one which only returned yesterday.

The pigeon is named Favorite, and it has ers, and they have left the moneyed owners very good record as a fast and sure racer. severely alone. A large amount of the stock of the road

Haupt was much astonished, therefore, that Favorite did not return the next day; but was even more astonished when he saw the bird alight and walk into its own coop of England. The road has a great reputaresterday morning.

Haupt thinks that somebody caught the has \$100 or more to invest he usually puts pigeon and locked it up, with a view of keeping it, and he values Favorite now such investments as safe as bonds. Said a

## STRUCK WITH A POKER.

such investments as safe as bonds. Said a railway man yesterday:

I know it to be a fact that President Roberts has secured a large number of these small English holdings to be cast for him by proxy. Some of the heavy stockholders have been dissatisfied with his management for some time, and a strong effort is being made to oust him. I don't know who these people would like to see replace him, but Mr. Roberts will have to hustle if he whes to retain his present supremacy. The earnings of the road have fallen off a little, but everybody knows that last year was not as good a railroad year as the one before. The enemies of the President, however, are using all the means in their power to defeat him. A Lively Fight Between an Allegheny Landlord and Bls Tenant.

A rather complicated disturbance oc-curred at No. 18 White Oak alley last evening, which resulted in the arrest of two men the prisoners had a serious cut on the head. Lieutenant Thornton, who made the arrest. said be was called to the house and saw that a fight had taken place and arrested the two men. One was Harry Gregg and the other J. R. Fiscus.

It is stated that the former rented a room

from the latter and some trouble arose which resulted in a fight. Gregg hit Fiscus over the head with a poker, and the latter struck him several times with his fist. The cause of the quarrel is not known. City Physician Woodburn attended Fiscus' injuries and both prisoners were held for a hearing before Mayor Pearson to-day.

Was Areon Attempted? Annie Godfrey charged Jennie Rodgers yesterday before Alderman O'Donnell with surety of the peace. It is alleged that the defendant attempted to burn the house of the prosecutrix's father, which is situated at No. 138 Third avenue.

#### HIS BUTTONS CUT OFF. THE OLEO OUT WEST

Police Inspector Stevens is Dischurged by Chief Brown-Detective William Mc-A Man Just From the Newly Created Police Inspector Stevens, of the Southside States Tells About It.

district, was discharged from the force last CLAIMING IT IS VERY ESSENTIAL.

> Others Can Squelch It. INTERESTING VIEWS ON BOGUS BUTTER

James Parker is spending a few days made for the good of the department, and he desired not to express an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of Mr. Stevens of the charge made against him. The fact that with friends on East street, Allegheny. He lives in Montana, and his business takes him all over that State, Washington and the Dakotas. He tells some startling facts about the wholesale violation of the oleo margarine law in that part of the far West. The facts came out in the course of a con-

versation, and were suggested by a news-paper item Mr. Parker had read since his

arrival here about the fining of a number

Mr. Stevens before the public.

Mr. Stevens, when seen last night, said that he had resigned of his own accord. As to the charge made against him, that had been withdrawn before a hearing was allowed him at the alderman's office, and that he thought was sufficient to yindicate. of grocers \$100 each for selling the bogus that, he thought, was sufficient to vindicate him before the people. William McKelvy, the new Inspector, is According to Mr. Parker's statements, one of the most popular detectives in the city, Chief Brown and all the other police officials beings of the same opinion that he is the best fitted for the position of any man verybody in Montana and Washington eats leomargarine. As it has been ruled out of the Eastern States, its manufacturers have at present on the force. He began police duty when Mayor McCallin came into office resorted to an insidious introduction of the article in the West. In the extreme West it is said to be exposed in open market and as Ordinance Officer, and was promoted to the detective force when Chief Brown took sold without restraint; taxes are deliberately charge. He is about 31 years of age, and lost sight of, and officials make no attempt has lived in the Sixth ward for 23 years. He to catch up violators of the law. Mr. Parker bears a good reputation wherever known. He put in five years on the Fire Department

"People out there seem to prefer the bogus butter. It is cheaper and will keep an unlimited length of time. These facts as a member of Engine Company No. 3. The new position was unsolicited by him, and his appointment was a surprise to him. make it very popular out in remote ranches or in railroad laborers' camps, where two or three days' horseback riding are required to reach markets. I know of an engineering corps which, when it started out last year, took with it two or three firkins of oleomargarine. It lasted them during the whole trip, and the boys actually told me they had lost their appetite for real butter. My subsequent sessociation with two members of the corps The Pittsburg Coal Exchange did not have a quorum yesterday, although some very important matters were on the programme. A number of the members were ociation with two members of the corps Proved to me that they did prefer the cleo.
You see that is an advantage this article
has in the far West, which it does not have absent from the city, which is their excuse tor not attending. Captain John M. Risher, who is Chairman of the committee ap-We need out here the most enduring pointed to protest against the passage of quality of everything, because of our dis-tance in many instances from stores. Dairy butter would never fill the bill. It is either Gallagher's bill, did not arrive in the city until late in the afternoon. This bill, as

oleo or no spread at all. "I remember on one occasion at Seattle seeing two carloads of this make-believe butter come in from the East. It was pack aged in firkins and tin pans. I am pos everybody in that lively city knew of the arrival of the butter, and knew of the fact for this paper yesterday, said there was no danger of the bill passing, as the miners are also opposed to it. He does not think that any formal protest will be necessary, as the bill will be promptly killed when it comes that it was smuggled over there without the payment of the tax; but a proposition to prosecute the makers and sellers of it would have been met with a laugh. The public want it. Public sentiment there does not demand every law restricting or prohibiting the sale of the article. The agricultural interests are not as far adranced vet, as in Pennsylvania, for instance, Therefore the existing United States retenue

laws are loosely administered.
"That, I should think, is a good illustration of what it may be in your own State, it this Constitution amendment against liquor is forced upon communities where sentiment is the other way. Depend upon it, if people want liquor still, just as we Westerners do oleomargarine, they are not going to take trouble to elect officials who will enforce the new law. That is precisely the condition of affairs in the new States I have described."

#### A MIGHTY SLICK BURGLARY.

Slight Hole in a Door, a Zinc Trunk and a Box Cut for \$250. There was a mighty interesting little burwith that organization, the prospects are flattering for a prolongation of the lockout. It is rumored that the trouble may spread to the Belmont and Benwood mills. glary out in Homestead, about midnight, night before last, and the local paper of that lively borough will, in its issue this

morning, describe it as follows: morning, describe it as follows:

The storeroom of Messrs. T. Rose & Son, shoe dealers, on Sixth avenue, Homestead, was broken into and robbed. The entrance was effected through a back window into a diningroom, adjoining the rear of the storeroom, and occupied by Mrs. Jester. A heavily bolted door led into the storeroom, the bolt being on the storeroom side of the door. Part of the panel of the door was cut out, through which the key and bolt were reached. The hole will only admit of a small hand, such as a rather slender man might have. Just inside the door is a large zinc covered trunk belonging to Mr. Stouppe. This was securely locked and must have given the thief considerable trouble to open it from the way it was broken and torn. Mutual Protective Union will be held tomorrow. A director of the union said last night that the application for reinstatement of Peter Schwartz, the leader, and three other members of the Opera House Orchestra, had been received. As these are members of the Great Western Band, this is con-sidered another victory for the union.

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Fifty dollars in cash was taken from the trunk. Mr. Stouppe, who has charge of the store, had hidden 2000 in a shoe box on the shelves. This box was pulled out and the money taken, making \$250 taken by the robber, it all occurred between il I and 12 o'clock. Mr. Stouppe was in the city and came out on the midnight train, but the loss had been discovered before he arrived. Mr. Stouppe sleeps in the storeroom, and the robbery was evidently committed by one who knew all about the circumstances. Mr. Stouppe accepts the situation philosophically and feels that he has some valuable information that will serve him well in the matter.

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Mrs. Jester sleeps in the room above the store and was awakened by the ringing of the money-drawer bell. She called two of her boarders, who at once gave the alarm. Officer Scott, together with Councilman Swisher and Culbertson and a number of others, failed to find any trace of the burglar.

### A Hatchet Handle and a Head.

will meet Superintendent Murray Verner to-day, and effect a settlement of some kind. Thomas Donahue, who lives at No. 1233 Penn avenue, had a hearing before Alderman Richards last evening, on a charge of assault and battery preferred by his sister, Mary Donahue, who alleges that he struck Carnegie, Phipps & Co., are enlarging their wire and nail plant, at Beaver Falls. Several different makes of machinery have her on the head with a hatchet handle. He been tested and one has been selected. The firm has placed an order for 50 machines with the National Machinery Company, of was committed to jail for court.

They Want Lower Rates. Fifty business men of Braddock met last night to make arrangements to have their goods delivered in the town cheaper than at the present express rates. The steamer Little Sandy will be hired to ply between

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PIGHTING TO WIN.

The Good Templars Spending Much Tim and Money in Campaign Work. Grand President Leslie, of the Good Templars, has secured the Butler Street M. E. Church for temperance meetings on Sunday, March 17. A meeting for men only will be held at 4:30 in the afternoon, and a mass meeting will be held in the evening. Addresses are to be made by Colonel Cole, Mr. John Sobiski, and others. And Neither Government Laws Nor Any The Good Templars are spending about \$1,300 weekly in the Constitutional amend-ment campaign. They have eight speakers in the field, and distribute about 100,000 tracts every week.

> MYSWEETHEARTS Shirley Dare, in to-morrow's DISPATCH, relates pleasant anecdotes of her little boy lovers and the charming children she

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