100 Smithfield street: Amand Mihm. 101 Smith-

field street; William Miller, 212 Second avenue;

Wolfgang Miller, 50 Diamond street; F. C.

Miller, corner Water and Smithfield streets;

Harry B. Mohler, 110 Smithfield street; James

A. Morrow, 16 Smithfield street; Martin Pfister,

orner Grant and Water streets: Samuel Pais-

Water and Ross streets; Louis Ruppel, 212

street Frederick Schmidt 82 Diamond street;

N. S. Snyder, corner Grant street and Fourth avenue; John Weiss, 411 Smithfield street.

ROCKY ROADS TO THE BAR,

oe. His Honor asks this series of ques-

tions: "Did you get license last year? If

away liquor? Wnat was your occupation

house or restaurant, did you? Did you sell

The first query is easy enough to answer,

the second usually staggers the applicant,

and the remainder are fired at him so rap-

idly that he has no chance to recover.

"I have no particular reason," was the

The lack of disputation yesterday ren-

reply, and that ended Mr. Abernathy's ex-

dered the proceedings monotonous at times,

so that only the more interesting situations

so suddenly that he seemed only a passing

shadow. He was refused a license last, year,

The first woman to apply was Margaret Kin-

one for him. Fred Kellerman was the first man questioned

Daniel Lydon, who has Oyster Paddy's old

place, was placed under a hot fire on all sides,

out came up smiling and not so very groggy. The Central Hotel was the last application

beard during the morning session. The fact

was brought out that it was in this house that

the Dimmey jury got their liquor. The witness

said it was furnished without the knowledge of

the proprietors.

The first case heard after the noon session was that of Henry L. Berger, Diamond and Grant streets. He was put through a lively course, as his saloon is near the Court House

B. Gallisath, the well known G. A. R. man

A. K. Martell, 105 Smithfield street, applied

chout 75 mealers. Receipts are about \$80 a day, to not sell to minors or to intoxicated men." My daloney left the rail smilling. His case is appar

INCLUDING OLD MONONGAHELA.

old hostelry, however.

Harry B. Mohler, proprietor of the First Avenue Hotel, wanted license for that house. Judge White asked him if he was married, to which he answered in the affirmative.

James A. Morrow, 16 Smithfield street, was put throughla great course of sprouts. He had got this license transferred from John Ashworth; fed 40 or 10 mealers a day, and had kept a saloon on Liberty street, where, as he admitted to Attorney Yost, he had been prosecuted. Ashworth also occupied the upper part of his present place, despite the transfer.

BACK TO THE RECORDS.

mally in the saloon business on Old avenue. Hon, Il. C. Christy then got in a shot at the applicant, for he sald: "I do not know what kind of a place

"Thut's all."
Frederick Schmidt, No. 82 Diamond street—Seven rooms, 8 hoarders and 6 mealers. Receipts from restaurant, about \$20 a day, and from bar from \$80 to \$30 a day.
Nick S. Snyder, of the St. Nicholas Hotel—\$2. rooms—does not sell illegally; has two barkeepers; but when his examination was almost concluded, and a smile was filluminating bis countenance at its cashiess, Mr. Christy stepped forward and said: "Do men throw dice at your bar for drinks?"

No. alt. "

drinks?"
"No, sir."
"Do you ever sell to women, in buckets!" was
the next query, which, in view of the fact that
bustles are still worn, implied that there might be
some very big buckets in vogue.
"Yes, sir." was the reply, however; "There are
some boarding houses nearby, and I sell to them
that way."

some boarding houses nearby, and I sell to them this way."

"Do you sell to children in buckets?" (smaller ones would hold the children, probably."

"No, sir." (After some hesitation.)

"Does a man come out and get the bucket, and then give them beer?"

"No, sir; not that I know of."

Mr. Christy called a witness to prove this man to be mistaken, Mrs. Echalis was sworn and said:
"I have on two occasions seen a child come to the door and give a man a bucket. He would return in a few mements and give the child the bucket, He looked like a workingman. I have seen women carry buckets and pitchers of beer away from the same place. They usually came from the direction of Ross street and Fourth avenue. I do not know who they are."

know who they are."
"What do you know of this, Mr. Snyder?"
asked his lawyer.

asked his inwise.

\*i do not know of it. Men might come in and
buy beer and give to children to take home. I will
not permit any of my harkeepers to sell to children, though I sell beer to a man named Snyder
and to the wives of some neighbors. Women come
from a boarding house on Fourth avenue."

A VERY WET STREET.

John Weiss, of 411 Smithfield street, came up, and when his place of business was announced

irse, as his saidon is beat the Court House i can be easily observed.

When John Dhrew's case was being heard the urt remarked when Dhrew said he was resed a license hat year: "We can't grant all see licenses; there must be a good reason

OYSTER PADDY'S SUCCESSOR

The Court was easy with her, but she

and he could not stand this year's questions.

an example. Judge White said:

perience as an applicant.

are noted below.

in regard to his bor

"Why do you want a license?"

any soft drinks in it?"

George J. Berberich, 605 Grant street,

New York last night.

More dust. JUDGE WHITE, STREET sprinklers.

THE showers that bloom in the spring. THEY say two heads are better than one, if

HOTLY PURSUED BY A RIVAL LOVER CHARLES J. CLARKE, of this city, went to

They Traveled Three Days Over the Mount-NELLIE says Mr. Languid is her Waterbury ains by Stage Coach, because he never goes.

The man who has outlived his friends has

A young doctor living in one of the seasontowns was escorting a lady friend home from
the Pittsburg Opera House a few years ago.
She yawned desperately as the train got nearer
home. He laughingly warned her it was dangerous, but in a little while the conversation
was apparently forgotten, and the lady yawned
deeper than before. There was a crack like
something breaking, and lo! and behold she
could not close her mouth, while her face assumed an expression of the most intense pain.
The doctor's experience told him at once his
friend had dislocated her jaw. To save her
pain at the risk of his own embarrassment, he
raised his hand and struck her chin a ringing
blow. The skillful way he did it put the jaw in
place at once, but there was a sensation! Two
or three people sprang to their feet, thinking a
man was assaulting his wife. She, with tears
in her eyes simply gazed at her surgical escort.
He quietly explained in a few words to her,
and she understood. But that doctor was a
martyr for his fair companion's sake the balance of the trip. He could not explain matters
to the curious and excited spectators without making the young lady an object of ridicule. So he discreetly kept silent. More than
one person said he was a brute for striking a
woman.

The other case was that of a young lady who There was a merry gathering at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miller, No. 21 until the young man had pushed "West" saddler on Liberty street, near Smithfield,

point. It appears that owing to the unreliability of the mails, correspondence failed to reach its destination. In consequence, Mary Tim was surrounded with other admirers, one of whom pressed his suit ardently. She, howevother. But the suitor argued that her former would have heard from him or seen him before. stated, but the sudden appearance of Jacob Miller, who had also become anxious by not hearing from his betrothed, settled the matter, and arrangements were at once made for the departure to Pittsburg. When news of Miller's return reached the other suitor he became wrathy, and declared that such should never be. In fact matters became so warm that it was decided best for all to depart quietly at a time not known to the rejected one. The start was made in the regular stage coach, but its departure had scarcely taken place when the rival learned of it, and, securing a conveyance pursued the couple. An accident to his vehicle prevented his overtaking them, and they arrived in Pittsburg after a three days' journey.

E. A. FORD, General Passenger Agent of the LAND WAS CHEAP THEN. In 1847 Mr. Miller purchased some property on Boyd's Hill, on which he erected a block of houses the year following. At the same time he was offered a lot of ground and a good house on Smithfield street, opposite the present Mayor's office, for \$800. This was a less present Mayor's office, for \$800. This was a less sum than he paid for the property on Boyd's Hill, but the latter was far more desirable. The hill then was a succession of green fields and orchards and a very desirable spot for ural homes. He built the first house on Boyd's Hill. In 1849 his wife's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. John S. Hammer and family also came to Pittsburg from Baltimore, and later on John W. Tim and family, and John F. Heinz and family, all relatives of the bride.

There were present at the wedding anni-

Heinz and family, all relatives of the bride. There were present at the wedding anniversary last evening the following persons who witnessed the marriage ceremony 69 years ago; John W. Tim, John D. Hammer, Mrs. Sophia Heinz and Mrs. Sophia Yeauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller have three daughters and one son living. One of the daughters is married to Colonel Sueafer, of the firm of Wattles & Sheafer, and another to William G. Armor, lithographer. The younger daughter, Miss Annie, and the son Henry, are at home with the respected couple. with the respected couple.

Although so advanced in years they are still in fair health and enjoy the gatherings of their children and grandchildren. An exceedingly pleasant time was spent last evening and all wished the couple much joy and a continuation of the rich blessings they already enjoy.

MILK DEALERS DIFFER.

and architects asked to submit competitive drawings. One firm in the city has their plans accepted and they estimated the cost would be about \$155,000. Bids on the work were asked of builders and they have just been closed. The lowest bid was \$250,000 and some of them ran as high as \$310,000. It is reported that this stunned the bank officials. Milk for the Coming Season. The milk dealers of Pittsburg and Allethe most popular ever issued. Beside a sketch of Thomas Hood, it contained serial stories—"Blue Jackets Under the Stars and Stripes," and "Patty's Opportunities," Early Life of Abraham Lincoln and a

empting to effect an organization for the protection of their interests.

The Milk Producers' Association decided to sell the milk to the dealers at 12 cents per gal-lon in the summer and 18 cents per gallon during the winter. At a conference which they neld with a committee of the dealers last week,

which the milk should be supplied to the con-There was so much diversity of opinion mong the dealers last night that perfect

organization is improbable. "These farmers want too much," some of hem said.

roduct."
This gentleman raised his voice very strongly in opposition to the trust, but there were others who thought different, and they held that an organization of the dealers was the only way to establish the milk trade on a substantial basis.

them again, and if possible make an agreement for the winter season."

This resolution was unanimously adopted, and Mr. William Dilworth, of Aliegheny, who acted as Chairman, appointed the follow-ing named gentlemen on the committee: Messrs. P. Diehl, R. Collenwahn, M. Winter-haller, H. Eirich, William Zeiger, F. McClaren, W. Wallis, A. Hammel and Paul D. Martin. There were about 50 men present.

can do with us. S. HAMILLOS, 91 and 93 Fifth ave. . Do You Like Custards? AT \$2 A CITIZEN.

Then don't worry over a hot stove making them, but buy Marvin's new cup custards, put up in tiny glass mugs and made fresh every morning. For sale, 10 cents each, barely the cost of the cup itself, at our retail store, No. 18 Fifth avenue. S. S. MARVIN & Co. TTS

manner. A number of persons, in taking Gents' Gold and Silver Watches, Also gold-filled cases, nickel watches, etc., fine jewelry, chains, charms, secret society pins and charms, K. T. and 320 charms. All at reduced prices. Will re-move April 1 to 420 Smithfield st. JAS. MCKEE, Jeweler.

> Paris Bonnets and Hats All This Week. A bright, new showroom, filled with all the ewest and handsomest spring millinery. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue St

Please Notice. The People's Store will be closed for busi-

ness on Wednesday. Reopen at our new store in the old stand, 83, 85, 87 and 89 Fifth avenue, Thursday, March 21, 1889. CAMPBELL & DICK. Largest Stock of Pine Glughams,

Scotch and best American makes-no trash -good substantial goods, 8e to 50e a yard.
Jos. Horne & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores. Money to Loan on Long Time

The Germania Savings Bank, cor. Wood and Diamond sts., is prepared to make loans on first bonds and mortgages in sums from \$1,000 and upward, for from one to five years.

500 Embroidered Robes at a Great Bar

gnin. \$2 00 and \$2 50 for your choice in center of store to-day.

Jos. Horne & Co.'s

Avenue Sto Penn Avenue Stores.

ing who have been terrorizing the women and smashing door bells and windows in the vicini-IF you suffer from looseness of bowels, or fever and ague, Angostura Bitters will cure

> Latest Novelty Accordion Skirts Made to order at Parcels & Jones', 29 Fifth

**NOT MUCH OF A STRIKE** 

Some Painters Are Working, While Others Are Locked Out.

renceville physician had been called this week to treat a woman whose jaw had been dislocated by a yawn. A DISPATCH re-porter called upon the physician and asked about the truth of the report. He denied

A Convention of Railroad Coal Miners on

A MEETING OF THE OPERATORS TO-DAY

The journeymen painters' strike, or lockout, whichever it may be called, took place yesterday morning in some of the shops in this city. Among those who are out are the men employed at L. E. Haid's, on Liberty street; W. R. Stoughton, of Fourth avenue, and R. C. Miller, of Third avenue. The most trouble is at Haid's, where it is supposed the employer let his men strike under a misapprehension that the other master painters would do the same. The latter,

DISPATCH office yesterday and said there had really been no strike at all. The only trouble they had was a lockout at L. E. Haid's where the latter had asked them to work the extra hour on Saturdays. The men refused and would not go to work yesterday morning.

properly but they can do the work well enough for the money.

The trouble, they claimed, is in regard to the

extra hour on Saturday. The master painters now want them to work 9 hours on Saturday at

The health and funeral ordinances lacked the constitutional majorities and died natural deaths. The attempt to repeal the ordinance granting natural gas companies the right to lay pipes in streets, lanes, etc., met with failure.

The lower end of the sewer on Negley street was ordered to be built by Select Council, and similar action for sewers in Bayard, Neville and other streets was taken. The report of the Board of Awards was approved, except the amount for gas for the garbage furnace. It was thought the price, \$3,600, was too much. VERY SMALL PROPORTION. The journeymen claim that there were only 36 master painters out of the 400 in both cities that wanted to change the present system.

The men at J. S. B. Mercer's shop were all working yesterday. Mr. Mercer is the Presi-dent of the Master Painters' Association, but this did not prevent him from breaking the agreement. He said he had so much work on

The strike will not have much effect on the

PIPE MEN WAKING UP.

two or three days that the cost of the prowhat the directors wanted to pay for it. The est, Says One of Them.

There is something up in the camps of the wrought iron pipe manufacturers. A. M. Byers, Campbell Herron, Harry Holdane and Captain Murdock went to New York last night to attend an important meeting to-day. During periods of depression the air is always full of talk about trusts, and the pipe men admit that something will have to be done to bolster up prices. The business has

SECRETARY WATCHORN'S CHARGES. They Will be Investigated by a Committee of Three Persons. 75 cents. To school children, in clubs, 50

The charges made by Secretary Watchorn, Secretary of the National Progressive Union company.

Mr. Lewis has selected John McBride, and
Mr. Watchorn, R. J. Fanning, of this city,
which gentlemen will select a third. The investigation will be commenced about March 20.

MAY RUN UNTIL MAY.

The Present Railroad Coal Scale to be Dis cussed by the Operators. The Pittsburg Railroad Coal Association

BIBER & EASTON. 1 1

NEW SPRING COSTUMINGS.

\$1 00. Silk Warp Henriettas, spring shades. Black Henriettas in all the numbers, from 85c to \$2, the most perfect finished grades im-The most complete line of novelties and

All at attractive prices.

Second shipment in Silks brings to us a spe-cial bargain in a colored Satin Luxor, all the prevailing shades, at Sc. regular \$1 goods. Fancy Stripe Surahs, for trimmings, at Sc. Novel and stylish designs in India Silks.

Cloaks and Suits. New and handsome effects for Ladies, Misses and Children.

JACKETS.

BIBER & EASTON,

Third avenue; S. F. Hatch, 16 Grant street; Frank Lutz, 52 Diamond street; John Litschge, 116 Smithfield street; Andrew K. Martell, 105 Smithfield street; M. F. Maloney, 119 Diamond street; Gustav Mark.

William Ashworth, of 602 Liberty avenue, was Badly Cripples the Immigrant Aid

sked:
"Have you a license now?"
"No, sir; I was refused last year."
"For the same place?"
"Yes, sir."
Mr. Ashworth's examination was short, very short; in fact, so short as to be discouraging. He gave no reason why the Court should change its mind this year. short; in fact, so short as to be discouraging. He gave no reason why the Court should change its mind this year.

A. B. Bihiman, of Atlantic Gardens, on Diamond street—My father is at the place every day; have about 190 mealers: receipts \$70a\$ day; no loafing or disturbances about the door.

George J. Berberiche, 695 Grant street, was refused a license last year, for the same place, but "I keep a lestaurant, and I need a bar." "Is that all?" he was asked. "That's all, "he replied, and stepped down. AND HELPED TO REDUCE IMMIGRATION

Third ward-William Ashworth, 602 Liberty MIGHTY PROFITABLE AT RETAIL. avenue; Richard R. Bennett, 504 Smithfield Richard B. Bennett, 504 Smithfield street, claimed he lived up to the requirements of the law in every respect. He denied selling to intoxicated street; A. B. Bihiman, 49 and 51 Diamond street: Judge White-I saw men drunk in front of your The man who was refused a license last year and applies this year has a hard row to

The applicant insisted that he never sold liquor intoxicated men.
"What are your receipts?" "About \$80,000 a year."
"You sell largely at wholesale?"

not, why should you get it this year? Have you, while without license, sold or given "No, sir; I have only a retail license." Judge White—I pass your place frequently and see many bottles. In my opinion it is a violation of the law to sell in bottles on a retail license. Do in the meantime? You kept a boarding of the law lo set in botter ou a canar income you ship any away?

"No, sir; I turn the orders over to my brother, who is a whoicsale dealer."

Hon. B. C. Christy—We understand that only the First and Second wards would be up to-day. We have witnesses against this man; but they are not here to-day.

Judge White—If that is the case I will adjourn out the second wards when the second wards would be up to-day. Samuel Abernathy, the first applicant, was

ort until 9 o'clock to-morrow morning, will continue the examination of Mr. Be-It is expected that 100 cases will be heard This will include the applicants from the Ninth ward.

## A RIVAL FOR FIFTH AVE.

That is What the Opponents of Only a Partial Widening of Diamond Street Want

-How They Could Get It. While the proposition to open Diamond Angelo Ivol, fellow-countryman of "Count alley so as to make a grand street of it seems di Montercole," appeared and disappeared to meet with considerable favor, not only on the street but elsewhere the other one, to open it to a width of 40 feet from Diamond square to Wood street, is being fought with a vim by most of the property owners in the square, that commands admiration even from

ney. The Court was easy with her, but she will have to "seek her answer in the stars," if the gets it for some weeks yet.

C. C. Dickey, Esq., acted as chaperon for Martin Logan. The attorney admitted that he was not a success in that position, as last year he had deposited his only applicant "in the soup," but he modestly added that as this was his only case this year he hoped he would win. Judge White said he would see what could be done for him. their opponents.

The opposers are led by Black & Baird, the real estate agents, and the members of the firm say that 75 per cent of the owners will fight it until they go down in the last ditch. It is claimed by these remonstrants that they are not opposed to widening, if it is to the extent of 50 feet, and all the way from Liberty avenue at the head of Fifth street to Smithfield street and with a connection that will bring them into direct communication with Forbes street. They say there would be no necessity to widen Diamond street above Smithfield; that all needed there is repaying, as the street above Smithfield would not be

Smithfield; that all needed there is repaying, as the street above Smithfield would not be wanted for commercial purposes; but they say that 40 feet width from Market square to Wood street would be worthless, an expense without attendant advantage.

Mr. Black says that property on First, Second and Third avenues is worth no more than it was 50 years ago, simply because those streets are not wide enough to be used for stores. Fourth avenue, he says, being devoted to fluandial pursuits, gets along well enough, because a \$100.000 transaction may be performed by two people without wagons or carriages, while, were it a retail street, it would require the operations of 10,000 people to effect the same amount of business, and not only a wide street, but wide sidewalks would be necessary.

At present the Brooks high livense law has destroyed the value of Diamond alley to a great extent. Mr. Black also states that whereas now 75 per cent of the property in interest opposes the proposed project, 56 per cent would support one having for its object the street 50 feet wide from Fifth to Smithfield and a connection with Forbes at the eastern end of Diamond street. This, he says, would give a needed connection between the East End and the lower part of Allegheny, when the new bridge is built.

There seemed to be an indisposition to talk

for it."

M. H. Frey was refused last year. Mr. Frey was finished with the remark: "We are not likely to grant any more licenses this year than last year unless we can have most excellent Maler Green, of 185 Second avenue, found "soft drinks" to be a stumbling block, and he

bridge is built.

There seemed to be an indisposition to talk among councilmen. Mr. Carnahan shouldered the inquirer onto K. Q. Bigham, Esq., and Mr. Bigham passed him over to Black & Baird. Several other minor cases were heard, with a result that only Judge White and the Sphinx

DELEGATES POURING IN The State Session of the Royal Arcanu

for a license last year and had got one. He ap-plied yesterday and be-Judge White will give the remainder of the sentence. the sentence. ney, 119 Diamond street, said: I have Begins To-Day. atisfactory, ad Mibm, 101 Smithfield street, came next. morning. There are 180 councils in the State, and the majority will be represented. The first question was: "Do you keep lodgers?"
o which he replied: "No sir." "What are your
eccipts?" "About \$55 from liquor and \$25 from A number of the delegates arrived last night. The grand officers will come in this morning. H. K. Latby, Grand Regent, and Dr. J. H. Wright, Secretary, are already here. Joe Langfitt is the Vice Regent, and the chances are that Joseph will step into the Grand

are that Joseph will step into the Grand Master's shoes. A number of the members were interviewed After Wolfgang Miller's 60 mealers a day had ast night about the legislative bill now pending to tax the insurance feature of secret orders. None of them had any fears that the bill would pass. The majority held that many of the legislators belong to these secret organizations, and they would not dare to pass such a law. The subject will be discussed at the been disposed of, F. C. Miller, of the Mononga-hela House, came to the front, and, in a low tone, answered His Honor's questions. Judge White smiled as he asked them. What they were could

## ct will be discussed at the

FOR THE MASSES. An Ex-Convict to Hold a Popular Open-Air Meeting in the City.

The Rev. Edward Randall, formerly of Martinsburg, Pa., but now of Washington, D. C., is in the city, and proposes to inaugurate his "union mission" work. The first outdoor meeting will be held this evening at 7:30 at the foot of Second avenue,

the transfer.

"You kent your Liberty street saloen open in defiance of the law, because you were not going to apply again?" asked Mr. Yost,

"No, sir; I did at first, because my neighbors did. I closed it when prosecuted."

Josiah Cohen, Esq., stated that Judge Collier had granted the transfer to the man, as he had made satisfactory promises to atone for his past misseeds, and that he was a wounded soldier and could not do outside work.

Martin Photos. and a hall will be secured afterward. The Rev. Randall is a reformed convict, and is the famous man who did the mysterious Scriptural lettering on rocks and fences over ten years ago, and created such a sensation. He has received the hearty support of the churches, as they concede he reaches people whom they cannot in the highways and byways. He disclaims all connection with the Salvation Army, and his movement is supported by voluntary contributions.

### ed by voluntary contributions. AN UP-COUNTRY TRIO.

made satisfactory promises to alone for its past misdeeds, and that he was a wounded soldier and could not do outside work.

Martin Pfister, corner Grant and Water streets, said: "I have from six to ten lodgers a day. My income is about #16 a day from the restaurant, and \$35 a day from bar."

Hon. B. C. Christy—Is it not a fact that you ran two hars until 18th of February?"

"No. sir. I put a piece of counter up, as the crowd was so large."

"Is your 'restaurant' not a lunch counter?"

"No. sir."

"You say you only kept one bar?"

"Yes, sir. The other was a piece of the counter which ran around the corner."

Namitel Paisley, of 20 Fourth avenue, kept only a saloon, and not a restaurant; never sold on Sunday. Ex-Senator Hall Says Dr. Lee is Not Candidate for Governor. Sunday.

"Ho women get drunk there?" he was asked.

"Yes, sir; sometimes. They come in and say
they cannot drink city water."

"Do you give them a drink?"

"Yes, sir. 1 close at 7:20 o'clock, except on Saturday, when I close at 11 o'clock." Three prominent up-country politicians were at the Monongahela House yesterday,

J. Ross Thompson, of Erie, and ex-Senators John G. Hall, of Ridgeway, and J. W. Lee, of Franklin. Ex-Senator Hall said: "You know Lee and I Charles Preston (colored), corner of Water and, Ross streets, keeps Hotel Crescent, and was forwere in the State Senate together for eight years. We are not Senators now, and are trying to lead honest lives. No, I don't believe Mr. Lee is a candidate for Governor. I haven't seen his name mentioned, and I feel pretty sure he doesn't want it. Elk county, I think, will vote against prohi-bition; at least a few years ago local option was defeated by a majority of 700."

### NAVIGATION OPENS TO-DAY.

for he said: "I do not know what kind of a place he keeps now: but he kept a mighty unavory place on Old avenue. It was noted about here."

Louis Ruppel, No. 212 Smithfield street, had 17 rooms in his place, but kept no lodgers: only a restaurant. No minors, women or intoxicated men drank at his har; his receipts were \$0 to \$0 daily, and he kept closed on Sundays.

Frederick Stoite, of 219 Grant street, bobbed up serenely for the following dailogue:
"Have you no license?"
"No, it: I was refused one."
"What reason have you for applying again?"
"I was refused lat year, and thought I would "No. sir; I was refused one."
"What reason have you for applying again?"
"I was refused last year, and thought I would
try again this year."
"Is that your only reason?"
"Yes, sir." The Pittsburg Committee Fixes the Lake

Differential to Detroit. The Pittsburg committee of freight agents met in Mr. Means' office and fixed the rail and lake differentials to be allowed for Detroit. Navigation will open to-day, and Detroit shippers prefer to have their goods shipped by boat from Cleveland, Sandusky, Toleto and other lake points reached by the railroads.

A reduction of 3 cents will be made on the first three classes, and 2 cents on the last three

### THE GOOD WORK CONTINUES.

A Raft of Craft With Coal Seeks the Waters

of the Fair Ohio. There has been no rain for a week or more, but the stage of water in the Ohio still keeps up. Yesterday there was good coal-boat water, and some coal was taken out. The Tom Dodsworth, Alex Swift and Acorn arrived from Cincinnati yesterday with tows of empties, and they will start on a return trip this morning. The Pierrepont, Ark and Nellie Walton made a break yesterday for the lower ports with good loads.

### HER QUEER HALLUCINATION.

Christine Bornberger Won't Drop That Meameric Racket at All. Miss Christine Hornberger, of the Southside, still believes that Peter Kleinst has mesmerized her in spite of the court's warning to stop it. Last night she called at Kleinst's home and asked him to remove the spell. She became violent, and an officer had to order to move on.

Society in Pittsburg.

Which Has Protected Innocent Foreigners From the City Sharpers,

ABANDONING A GRAND CHARITY.

The agent of the Immigrant Aid Society is doing his last work at the Union Depot this week. Unless the treasury of the organization is refilled immediately its purposes will have to be abandoned. This is the first time in its history that this worthy charity has been so badly crippled. Heretofore it has been backed by the wealthy Germans of Pittsburg and Allegheny, and was one of the best supported institutions west of the mountains. People, somehow,

sort a committee has been appointed to arrange ways and means to raise money Nothing has yet been agreed upon by that committee, The society will be nine years old in June In that length of time it has expended about \$7,000 in bettering the condition of immigrants arriving in Pittsburg. An agent at all the depots was always on the lookout for deserving cases. These were referred to the Treasurer, and aid extended by him. Last year

\$725 was disbursed in this way. In that year

lost interest in it lately, and as a last re-

20,000 more immigrants arrived in this country than during the previous year. STILL PLENTY TO DO. The officers of the society are Rev. Dr. L Mayer, President; E. Emmerling, M. D., and J. M. Hoffman, Vice Presidents; Justice Mulert, Secretary: William Grabowsky, Treasurer Directors, Charles Meyran, Joseph Abel, Antor Gusshart, Ludwig Grasser and Christ. Wetzel. Treasurer Grabowsky said yesterday to: DISPATCH reporter that there was still plenty of work for the society to do. Immigratio

has not decreased any and there are countless cases where harm will be done the new ar rivals of foreigners in Pittsburg if there is not some agency to protect them. The gentleman recalled several cases where poor but honest immigrants were aided by this niety on their arrival here, and they are now among the city's most successful business men. Rare discretion has been used as to just who to help, and that accounts for the succes of the charity in its ultimate results Hundreds of persons have been refused aid because it was found that they were paupers shipped here by foreign powers to get rid of their charge. On the other hand no de-serving case has ever been turned away from the Pittsburg doors. This charity is disbursed in various ways, viz. , in furnishing railroad transportation to points where stranded immi-grants have relatives; in paying funeral ex-penses, doctor's bills or the board bills of immirants until they secure work; furnishing situaions in the stores and factories of Pittsburg Germans to these foreigners, and in reuniting families which became accidentally separate

RESULTS OF THE WORK. Treasurer Grabowsky says a good work is done by the society in protecting foreign-girls and women who, as innocent strangers in a great city, are liable to be entrapped. Only this month a young woman arrived here from Germany. Through the agent she was referred to Mr. Grabowsky. She asked him to pay the charges on her trunk at the B. & O. depot, so that she could go right to work. Mr. Grabow sky saw she was penniless, and inquired where and how she had secured employment so soon. She said she had met a man near the depot who had engaged her to come to his house as a seamstress. She had addresses. This she showed the Treasurer. He went with her to the depot, paid all baggage charges and then, suspecting treachery on the part of her newfound friend, accompanied her to the address Arcanum will begin in Lafayette Hall this questionable reputation on Second avenue. He morning. There are 180 councils in the would not let the young woman enter the place, but sent her to a respectable lodging place un-

of girls have thus been saved from the pitfalls of Pittsburg.
Of course in dealing liberally with nearly 6,000 immigrants the Pittsburg society has secured a reputation in European countries far ahead of similar societies in Philadelphia, New York and Baltimore. A very large number of letters have poured in upon Treasurer Gra-bowsky from every part of Europe asking if the society will aid the writers in getting a start in life at Pittsburg. In nearly every instance a reply has been sent back advising the inquirer to remain at home, that he will probably not find things here as glowing as he thinks, and under any circumstance not to start for America without at least \$1,000 on hand. In this way the society thinks that it has aided the Government more or less in keeping down immigration. One of these letters was from a young and poverty-stricken doctor in Russia. He was strongly urged by Treasurer Grabowsky not to come such a long stance with no fixed purpose. Two years ago Mr. Grabowsky while traveling met this Ros sian aboard a Hamburg steamship as the physi-cian of the vessel. He told the Pittsburger that he had accepted his advice and was better

### off as a result.

A VALUABLE INVENTION. Chicago Men Test an Apparatus for Mak-

ing Coal Out of the Slack. W. J. Applegate and John Bryant, of Chicago, have a patent to make coal out of the dirt or slack by means of chemical composition and a compressing machine. They take the dirt and press it into a brick.

Yesterday, at the Monongahela House, they tested their apparatus before some coal opera-tors. The coal was burned in a grate leaving scarcely any ash at all. It possessed great heating qualities, and the coal men pronounced the patent a decided success.

They have already sold out their right in England for \$10,000.

ALMOST A GALE. It Was a Dangerous Wind on the Mononge heln Last Night. It was not generally known last night

that the wind which prevailed between 8 and 9:30 o'clock was one of the most dangerous that the attendants of Monongabela coal craft have ever experienced. The wind, general throughout the city, became almost a gale as it swept down the Mo-nongabela. Roustabouts were hurriedly sum-moned and the lines on barges and flats lying at city wharves tightened or doubled. A flat broke loose just above the Panhandle bridge, but it was caught before being wrecked.

THE HONEST MAN IS AMUSED. percial Agents Are Taking Back All the Shady Rates.

The honest commercial agent traveling in Ohio lately has been amused at the antics of the tricky fellows in recalling certain shady rates that will not bear the light of day since the inter-State amendments graced the nati statute books.

"It cannot be denied," said one of them ves-terday, "that the roads have been crooked. Now that every opportunity for sharp tactics has been removed, the railroad men are not loth to confess that they have been cutting rates, paying rebates and resorting to other questionable methods of doing business."

STATISTICS ON PROHIBITION. Pigures Showing the Amount Labor Hay Invested in Liquor.

A Constitutional amendment meeting wa held last night in the First U. P. Church, held last night in the First U. F. Church, Union avenue, Allegheny. Rev. T. J. Leak said there was some good in the Brooks law, but it came from the prohibitory features in it, and not from the fact of high license. W. M. Price said that for every \$100,000 of an output from a brewery annually, seven men would be thrown out of work. The amount labor draws from this in a year is \$1,250. The same amount of money in any other business would pay labor from \$14,000 to \$21,000 in a year.

## A ROMANCE RECALLED

By the Golden Wedding Anniversary

EX-STATE TREASURER S. M. BAILEY, of Uniontown, is at the Monongahela.

GENERAL TORRENS, U. S. A., passed through the city en route to Chicago. S. H. FINK, of Washington, Pa., went t Foxburg, a pretty little oil village, last night. STREET hose is a seasonable sign displayed by down town storekeepers and other people.

THE Moot Court is not a loot court, no matter how else it may resemble the actual thing. MAME says her Charlie must think she is afraid of horses. He drives with both hands. THEATER parties are certainly a pleasure to met and won Mary Tim. But, while the participants, but undoubtedly a pain to the | plighted, the nuptials were not entered into

Chicago last night to attend the sick bedside of his sister. It is real mean for that acknowledged club man to call his wife Time because her scoldings

MRS. HARRY WHITE and her daughter, Vir

ginia, are at the Anderson Hotel.

LADIES may turn on their heels if they wish but they must be plain pompadour, or they are not fashionable. THE Carnegie Library in Braddock is open at last, and it devolves upon some chronic grum-blers to shut up. Those Wylie avenue thieves had more fear

THE superb March weather brings such a well-dressed crowd upon Fifth avenue that one wonders at the appalling poor statistics. THAT man Marcus, who acknowledged to breaking into a barber shop, had a close shave when he said he didn't sponge anything. IT is suggested that foreign nations will besi-

tate a long time before insulting a flag with 42 individual stars staring defiance at them. MAGISTRATE HYNDMAN, of the East End, held Benjamin Jefferson in \$1,500 for assault with intent to rob, on eath of Addie Jones. THAT drunken man who hit a companio A. E. CLARK, General Passenger Agent of the Lake Erie, passed through the city to at-tend the National Association at New York.

attend the meeting of the Passenger Agents' THE Constitutional Amendment Committee neets this afternoon to discuss the literature and lecture. The meeting of the opposition is

It is said that Henry Irving and his son remble each other so much they are continualy flattering each other, imagining they are A MODEST emulator of Ben Butler, who walked off with several spoons last night, will probably find some trouble in fishing himself

out of his own soup.

MESSES. LUPTON AND GILL, of the Exposition Society, report a trifling falling off when the receipts should increase at the near ap-proach of the Exposition. EDWARD GREGG, of Allegheny, was sent to the workhouse for 90 days yesterday, for tap-ping a barrel of cider in a neighbor's house— sort o' buying without license, as it were. RIVES' nightmare has been exhumed long enough for one Lang to call it a shock of deranged epithets and deplorable style. The man who said that is either a critic or a farmer.

WHEN this weather turns colder the too previous blue birds will be apt to contract pneumonia, and, by the way, pneumonia is about the only thing Booth & Flinn will not contract. GREELY, alias Wiggins, says the weather will be fair and cooler, the moon says it will be cloudy and warmer, and the latter expects every young man in the city to stand by her. MANY razors have been taken from barber shops in the city, and Inspector McAleese says a few in his r on the Inspector, but he can probably explain.

An eastern paper has asked its fair readers

what kind of a husband each individual lady wants. The correspondence editor is said to have gone mad. The answer was unanimous— "any kind." CHARLES HUNTZMAN is wanted in Cleveland for high larceny. Sol Coulson says steal-ing a couple of watches would be low thievery in this city. We can't afford a Fidelity Bank that doesn't fidele.

So far the Coroner has ascertained that the fatal boiler exploded last Thursday because it busted. A continuation of the investigation Wednesday will probably evolve the fact that it busted because it exploded. CONDUCTOR JOHN BARR, of the P. R. R.

complains that he was knocked down by nber of the Margaret Mather combination. This is rather turning the tables—the conducto is generally the one who knocks down. WITHIN the past two weeks the kindly mem Poor have distributed 1,079 loaves of bread, 550

pounds of meal, besides innumerable bushels of actual necessities to 2,054 unfortunates. THE double track on the Pittsburg, Virgini and Charleston road has been unished, with the exception of the trestling. The company is putting down a third track between Home-stead and Thomson station, near Braddock. OLIVER FORCE, for policy writing, gave \$2,000 ball for court, and Valentine Guckert gave \$500 bail for court. The hearing of James

Force on the same charge was continued until April 15, as Sol Coulson testified the gentleman was not in the city. THE splendid Carnegie library at Braddock

was opened without any formality yesterday This allowed the real students, the men without a dress suit or perhaps even a white shirt, to feel perfectly at home, and that was the in-tention of the founder. THE man who dramatized "Robert Elsmere" has learned what the promoters of the Passion Play knew long ago. The great and universal American will not listen to religion on the stage, for he has a splendid idea as to the eternal fitness of things.

MESSES. ROBINSON and Watson raised a fusa in a restaurant, raised a crowd, and will have to raise the wind or be razed. Officer McTighe found one of them lying in front of a Liberty street car, but received no thanks for saving his neck-probably it wasn't worth it.

the Judge to an anxious applicant, "I'don't like your face." "It's the only one I have," said the unfortunate. "Naixt," says the Judge. "This is a blank outrage," yells Ammon. "Ten doliars, for contempt," says the Judge. "Make it 20," says the counsel, "for 10 I can pay as well as 20, and 20 as well as 10." "Naixt," says the Court, and the funeral proceeds.

In the License Court-"Prisoner," growls

HER FATE UNKNOWN. Nothing Definite Has Been Heard From Jennie McKee and Child. The fate of Miss Jennie McKee and her child, who are missing from No. 1237 Pike

street, was last evening unknown. Whether

the story of her death in Indian creek is true or not has not been proven, or satisfactorily denied. A call was made at her late residence denied. A call was made at her late residence last evening, but nothing further had been heard of the affair. Mr. James McKee has been in Wheeling since Saturday. Not a word has been heard from him.

The most pathetic part of the whole affair is the anxiety of the three women who are at the home waiting for news. They are the grandmother, mother and sister of the ruissing girl. The sensational climax of the departure is doubted in Wheeling, and it is said there is no Indian creek in West Virginia.

BLEW HIS BRAINS OUT

A Horrible Attempt at Suicide by Machinist Yesterday. George Harper lives on Excelsior street, Thirty-first ward. Yesterday afternoon

about 4 o'clock his wife heard a shot, and

on going to the room found her husband lying

on the lounge with his brains oozing out of a wound in the top of his head. A revolver was laying at his side.

Harper had placed the muzzle of the reout of the top of his head. No cause can be assigned for the act, as his home ties were pleasant and there was nothing to bother him. He cannot recover. He was a machinist at Jones & Laughlins' mill.

of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miller.

TO BE MARRIED IN EARLY PITTSBURG

Bluff street, last evening, to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding day. Commencing life in moderate circumstances Jacob Miller and his beloved wife, by industry and frugality, prospered, and few men to-day are held in higher esteem, honestly earned, than this aged couple. Mr. Miller came to this country from Germany and first located in Baltimore. There he E. D. SMITH, G. P. A. of the B. & O., went to to better his condition. He located in Pittsburg, and after establishing himself as a

he went to Baltimore and brought home his AN OLD-TIME ROMANCE. Some romance entered into their life at this of starvation than the law when they stole \$25 er, let him understand that she belonged to an-worth of groceries. lover had certainly deserted her, or else she How near he came to win his point cannot be

They Met Last Night but Falled to Come to an Understanding as to the Price of

gheny had a great time last night at the Keystone Hotel on Fourth avenue while at-

a proposition was made to them to organize

"The price of milk is high enough already and I do not see why it should be any higher," remarked Mr. Hemingray. "It is only making the poor man pay more to enrich the farmers, who are already making fortunes out of their

establish the milk trade on a substantial basis. However, a compromise was at last effected in the shape of the following resolution:

"That the dealers of milk in Pittsburg and Allegheny go into a temporary organization and appoint a committee of nine to meet the shippers on March 25 and tell them to postpone their action regarding the fixing of a price for milk until next October, when we will meet them again, and if possible make an agreement for the winter season."

The Anti-Probibition Association Getting Its Work in on Naturalization. The Anti-Prohibition Association is securing votes for its cause in a business-like

out their last papers and becoming full-fledged citizens, have presented at the Prothonotary's office a note, the substance of which is as fol-You will please naturalize bearer and charge same to Anti-Prohibition Association.

MAIT WEIS, Chairman.

H. G. KIMMICH, Secretary. H. G. KIMMICH, Secretary.

Prothenotary Bradley stated that there had been several new-fledged citizens who presented the notes in payment for their papers, and they had been henored, as he had opened accounts with the Anti-Prohibition Association similar to those kept with the Democrats or Republicans. The fee for issuing the final papers of citizenship is \$2.

# A SENSATION SPOILED.

No Foundation for Grave Suspicions Against George Ellaworth. It seems that such sensational publicity of the Ida Baxter story about things done and suspected "at the pistol's point" by

and with regard to George Ellsworth, was all that was needed to bring out evidence in controversion. History proves that John Neibert killed the woman Belle Rohland, with whom Elisworth had formerly lived at West Newton, and then took his own life; so that those who threw any such suspicion on Elisworth may yet get in trouble.

At the jail Elisworth himself denied all the Baxter allegations, with an emphatic promise of retaliation.

SMASHING DOOR BELLS. Three Youthful Allegheny Offenders Arrested Yesterday. Special Officer Adam Heim, of Alle-

ty of Spring Garden avenue and Chestnut street. Their names are Louis Kreps, Peter Ort and Harry Gelbaur. Demulcent Shaving Soap Is the most pertect soap ever made. Send 2 cents for sample to Colgate & Co., 55 John st., N. Y.

gheny, arrested three boys yesterday morn-

DANGEROUS TO YAWN.

Habit-The Doctor's Embarrassment

that he had attended any recent case of this kind, but related two circumstances which he knew of his own personal knowledge.

A young doctor living in one of the suburban towns was escorting a lady friend home from

part of operatic music.
In every instance where medical journals and

authorities record these cases they are about

RUSY SESSIONS.

Both Branches of Council Indorse Mr. For

for Postmuster.

was vesterday offered and adopted, recom

The Highway Committee presented minor

ordinances for opening streets and sewers, some of which were passed and others postponed. The ordinance regulating balls and masquer-

ades was passed. The ordinance granting the right to the Junction road to erect a building on

Spring alloy was also passed: but Lew Emary, Jr., and W. G. Caldwell were denied the privi-lege of puting down and operating a switch on the east side of West street to their private

The health and funeral ordinances lacke

THEY MAY NOT BUILD IT.

Bank Will Cost Too Much.

prevent the erection of the handsome

marble and granite structure that was con-

emplated by the German National Bank

at the corner of Sixth avenue and Wood

street. It has been found within the past

spend and the plans will probably be changed

new bank they wanted to pay not more than

\$110,000. This was afterward raised to \$135,000

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Another lot of those rare bargains just re-

The School Review for March was one of

PERCY F. SMITH.

There is a hitch likely to occur that may

The Accepted Plans of the German Nation

Singing Mispinced Another Jaw.

Young Woman's Jaw Dislocated by the It was reported that a well-known Law-

A GRADE SYSTEM NOT IN EFFECT.

Friday Next.

however, did not do so.

A delegation of painters called at THE woman.

The other case was that of a young lady who was an accomplished vocalist. Twice her jaw became dislocated in her attempt to carry her voice unbroken through a high and difficult

THE JOURNEYMEN'S SIDE OF IT. The members of the delegation said that by the grading system the public would suffer. The employers would keep the poor mechanics the year round, on account of being able to get them for 20 cents per hour. These men, they claim, have not learned their trade

Both branches of Council met yesterday. In Select Council a flattering resolution mending H. P. Ford for the postmastership of Pittsburg. A copy of the resolution will be sent to the President. Common Council con-curred in the indorsement.

now want them to work 9 hours on Saturday at the rate of 33% cents per hour. Heretofore they have been working 8 hours at the rate of \$5 for the day.

The speaker of the party said that each spring brings any number of painters into the city from the, country farms. Anybody that can twist his wrist can handie a paint brush, and these "daubers" are willing to work for 20 cents per hour.

The scheme proposed now is to pay a uniform rate of wares to those who could furnish certificates of apprenticeshin. Then the good mechanics would not be afraid of being crowded out by the cheap men. The former say they cannot secure more than 5 or 6 months work in a year, and can hardly earn enough in a year to keep them.

agreement. He said he had so much work on hand that it was absolutely necessary to obviate a shutdown. The same reason was given by John Stulen, Jr., the frescoer. His men were all working on the old system.

G. G. O'Brien had only three men working yesterday; but this was on account of no work. In a few days he will have so much that he cannot afford to fight the matter with his employes.

coming season's building, as it will probably be settled by each individual employer within the next few days.

Somebody Has Been Cutting Prices in Earn-

gotten down to hard pan.

Said one of the manufacturers last night:
"I never saw the trade so dull, and yet there never was a time when there were more inquiries. With all due respect to Mr. Joshua B. Rhoades, overproduction is not responsible for the low prices. I am convinced that somebody has been guilty of cutting the rates, and it will have to be stopped."

Captain Murdock said: "I think we have finally reached the trough of the wave, and we will soon be on the crest again. The pipe industry is one of the sufferers from the general iron and steel depression.

vast number of original sketches, to say nothing of the Royal Family of Russia and the "Little People's" department. It was especially interesting to school children, who subscribe for it by the thousands, by reason of the fact they are just now study-ing the history of the rebellion. Look out for the April number. Singlesubscription,

of District Assembly 135, K. of L., against ex-Master Workman W. T. Lewis, now of Miners and Mine Laborers, are at last to be submitted to a committee of arbitration, which will decide whether they are without foundaceived by S. Hamilton in pianos and or-gans, from the small cottage piano to the full-sized cabinet grand. You can get your tion or not. Mr. Watchorn alleges Mr. Lewis charged the District Assembly, while its chief officer, with expenses incurred in the trans-action of business for an imaginary railroad

want, and on the most accommodating terms
—monthly or quarterly. Old instruments
taken in part pay for new ones. Call in and see us. Don't make a selection, no matter what is offered, till you see what you will meet to-day. The tailure of the operators and miners to make a scale at Columbus will be discussed. It was not known yesterday

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what action the Association would take on the mateer, it shey would do anything at all. Secretary Umstaester, of the Association, said the present scale would probably run until

COAL MINERS' CONVENTION.

Division No. 1 Railroad Men Will Most

Here Priday Next. Victor F. Marlier, Secretary of Division No. 1, N. D. A. 135 Knights of Labor, has issued a notice for a convention of the coal miners in the division, to be held in Labor Hall, this city, beginning Friday next. The object of the convention is to more thoroughly organize and take some action in regard to the organize and take some action in regard to the next year's scale, which has not yet been made, The division is the old Pittsburg Railroad district, and embraces all the mines in Western Pennsylvania shipping coallWest.

This will be their first meeting since the Steubenville convention. There are 5,000 miners in the district. Thomas Paxon, of Mo-Donald station, is the Master Workman.

HIS SUGGESTION TAKEN.

President Harrison Thanked a Chicago Man for Naming Windom. W. J. Applegate, a commission merchant of Chicago, is at the Monongahela House. Mr. Applegate is modest, and he has no desire to pose as the original Windom man, but he says that a few weeks before Windom was suggested for Secretary of the Treasury, he wrote a letter to General Harrison, asking him to appoint the Minnesota anancier. He warned the President, as a private clitzen, not to select either Platt or Miller, of New York, for he was afraid the Garfield muddle would be repeated.

be repeated.

Behold the President answered his letter, and evidently acted on his suggestion. At any rate, Mr. Applegate said he heard with pleasure that Windom had been called to Indianapolis, and the appointment was made.

THE HEAVY WEIGHTS. Great Care Being Taken in Forming as Amendment Executive Committee. The Constitutional Amendment County Committee took possession of its new head-quarters in the Bissell block yesterday

afternoon. The rooms are large and well sug plied with desks and literature. plied with desks and literature.

A meeting was held by the Chairman and his fellow-officers to appoint an Executive Committee. Great care is being taken to make it a strong body, and for that reason the task cannot be completed until to-day. There will be 10 members. Five were named yesterday.

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