Quite a Number of New Cases of Influenza Reported.

Southside Medical Society Will Discuss the Matter To-Night.

WHISKY SAID TO BE A PREVENTIVE

The question put to Chief Brown a few days ago by THE DISPATCH reporter was what he would do should the influenza get its grip upon the Fire Bureau. He answered, as published, that he could put

100 men on active duty at an hour's notice. He may have to solve the problem in the Police Bureau, for although the fire boys report nothing running but the horses, Inspector McAleese says some ten men of the first district are laid up. Among those most afflicted are Officer Philip Demmel and Sergeant Robert Gray. Detective Coulson is It confined to his house, as is also Officer

Several officers of station No. 2 in the Eleventh ward were reported on the sick last at roll call yesterday and the doubling of beats will probably be necessary in a few days unless the number of subs is increased, Of course the places where the doubling is made cannot be announced, as the information would be too useful to the criminal els ses. There are, however, several officers in important locations, who, although they remain on duty, are suffering from the generally understood symptoms of influenza.

WHEN THE DOCTORS DISAGREE. A number of physicians on the Southside reiterated their statements last night that there is no influenza in the city. None of those spoken to would admit that they had a genuine case under their care. One or two said they had cases that resembled infinensa, and they were obliged to exaggerate to say that.

The regular meeting of the Southside Medical Society will be held this evening at the office of Dr. Keller, on South Seven teenth street, when the subject will be discussed. The physicians are anxious to know definitely whether the cases thought to be influenza are of a genuine character or not. The prevailing weather is said to be very favorable for the disease if it exists, and it is desired that the physicians shall work in harmony to prevent an epidemic.

Dr. Hersman said last night that the most barm resulted from the excitement created by so much agitafion. There is so much said about this malady in places where it is proving fatal, that weak-minded people elsewhere imagine they have the influenza when in fact they only suffer from known to occur during periods of temporary

of sickness on that side of the river, and of se nearly everybe ly imagines they have influenza. They fear pneumonia, consumption and bronchitis. Quite a number of peopl s in the two cities

were reported last night as having the "grip."
E. S. Landis, one of the good-looking clerks at the Seventh Avenue Hotel, thinks he has it. He was feeling "all broke up"

At the Anderson one of the clerks said: "We have several guests who think they have it, but I don't think there is a genuine case in the house. Some of the boys have bad colds, and they want people to think they have the 'grip,'"
D. H. Gilkinson, the detective, is devel-

oping symptons of the influenza, and was confined to his house vesterday. A VICTIM OF FOUR SCORE.

Among others supposed to have the "grip" is Patrick Tobia, treasurer of St. Paul's Cathedral. He is over 80 years of age and has been suffering for several weeks. The old gentleman is lying very ill at the epis-copal residence on Grant street and is not expected to recover on account of his ex-eyes. It hangs at the corner of Ross street treme age. He has been connected as an and Diamond, and has hung so for a couple sefficer of the church for a great number of of weeks, directly in front of the jail and years and is known to nearly every member about 25 feet south of the beautiful bridge

of the convergation.

Rev. J. G. Goellman, of Ailegheny, was taken sick on Thursday. He grew gradually worse and was yesterday confined to his bed with a well-defined case of influenza. It was reported last night that Captain William F. Aul had an attack.

Charles L. Walther, the druggist at the

the symptoms of the influenza. An Allegheny druggist stated last evening that he had not yet seen any genuine cases, nor had he heard of any, although a great many people were suffering with bad colds, which were due entirely to the

changeable weather. An Allegheny official said he did not believe that the influenza would gain a foot-hold in this county, but would be confined to seaboard and lake cities, "because it is a well-known fact," he argued, "that people who drink bad whisky are more liable to contract diseases of a pulmonary nature than hose who imbibe the pure article; and it is also a well-known fact that Pittsburg has the purest whisky in the United States, hence the 'grip' will be an almost unknown malady in Pittsburg and Allegheny."

REVIVING THE CUSTOM.

Solemn High Mass Will be Sung the First

Sunday of Each Month. An old custom was revived at St. Paul's Cathedral yesterday morning. In future a solemn high mass will be sung in the church the first Sunday of each month. This is the nave no ideas outside of it—for reporters,
usual custom in all Catholic Cathedrals —Senors I. Romanos de Ybarrollo and The service for some reason was dropped at the demise of the late Bishop Domenec and was never revived. When Father Wall was appointed rector of the church he concluded to re-establish the custom. Owing to the great amount of work at the church for the few priests he could not do so at that time, and deferred the matter until the beginning of the new year.

The mass was celebrated yesterday by Father Tobin, of the Holy Ghost College. Father Molyneaux was deacon, Father Con-way sub-deacon, and Father Wall master of

STOP YOUR GOSSIPING.

Rev. Farrand Gives His Congregation Some New Year Resolutions.

Rev. F. R. Farrand, pastor of the Southside Presbyterian Church, preached last night on the subject: "Turning Over a New Leaf." His text was: "A prudent man forseeth the evil and hideth himself, but the simple passeth on and are punished." Mr. Farrand laid down quite a number of New Year resolutions, which he recom-mended to the members of his congregation as wise ones to adopt. He emphasized the value and importance of new-formed reso-lutions. Among the resolves pointed out was one to stop gossiping. "No young man wants to marry a gossip," said he. "When you hear anything about your neighbor, find out if it is true before you tell it to others. Then if it is true, decide as to whether it is kind of you as a friend to tell it. If it does not stand these tests keep it to yourself."

Mercy hospital, returned yesterday after a two weeks' vacation, spent at his home in Belleveran.

—Mr. T. Knowlton Marcy, of New York, is at the Seventh Avenue Hotel.

—W. J. Rainey and daughter, of Cleveland, are at the Hotel Duquesne.

A BRILLIANT NEW LIGHT.

It is Said to Leave the Iscandescent Silly, at a Withe of Its Cost-Will It Revolutionize Illaminatiou?

Inventor W. J. Norton, of this city, has just invented a light that is said to beat the dectric incandescent light "all hollow"-a light as intense, and as accurate in its illumination of colors, as the sun at noontide Moreover, it is alleged to be the cheapest ANOTHER LOT OF SNEEZERS really bright illuminant the world has ever known; for it is claimed that a 500-candle power light of the kind in question can be run at the nominal cost of 1 cent an hour.

Mr. Norton has for years been diligently engaged in developing this illuminating wonder. Recently he permitted a few capitalists from Beaver county to witness ex-periments with his device. These tests proved so successful that a temporary and private company was soon formed to patent and develop the brillant idea.

The light in question is essentially a chemical discovery rather than a mechanical idea, and consists of a peculiar tape that is ied by a simple clock work. While it is peculiarly adapted to street or other stationary purposes of illumination, yet it is said to be also applicable to portable or hand lamps; and, while in point of intensity it is not surpassed by electricity, its light is much softer and far essier to the eyes. It feeds itself, requires neither pipes, wires nor other connections, and in sizes may be produced from 300 to 7,000-candle power. It is absolutely non-explosive, emits no smoke or objectionable vapor, is applicable to any purpose, and can be handled with qual safety by a child as by an adult. New York parties are already taking a

lively interest in this light, and certain railroad men, alive to its peculiar advantages for cars, are keeping a close eye upon it. In case of a collision or other accident to a train on which it was used, it would o a train on which it was used, it would netantly extinguish itself, while it creates only trifling heat, though lit for 10 hours. The Phonix Glass Works Company, of Phillipsburg, has been for some time past experimenting on various lamps to suit it in this line, and seems very sanguine that it may yet demonstrate itself the coming light of the age.

Hitherto, the great disadvantage of artificial light, for store purposes, has been that by none could delicate colors be distin-guished; but by this light not the slightest nconvenience in this respect is experienced. Though letters patent have been applied for, yet further experiments are being prose-cuted, and within a few weeks it is confidently anticipated that some of these inter-esting lamps will be submitted to public in-Up to the present time, the entire indertaking has been conducted in a very

THE ELECTRICIANS' STRIKE,

The Executive Council of the Federation Now Considering the Matter. A delegate from the Electrical Union has gone to New York to lay the facts in connection with the strike before President

action beyond that already specified in these columns will be taken. Secretary Martin, of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, is also in New York in his capacity as a member of the Executive Council of the Federation of Labor. While Mr. Martin a cold. In some instances suicides have is not in New York purposely in reference to the strike of electricians, it is expected Institute of electricals, is sepected that he will take an active part in deciding what action, if any, the Federation will take in the matter. He is fully cognizant of the physion of the questions at issue between the light cians. There is a decidedly large amount company and its men; the reasons which induced the latter to strike without consult-ing beforehand the council of the Federaon, and can explain very fully the case to the council. It is thought that definite instructions will be forwarded from New York on Tuesday. Considerable correspondence by letter and telegraph has already passed between the uplen and the

officials in the East. IS THIS WIRE DEAD?

If It is Not It May Kill Some Pedestrian or Ross Street.

In view of the statement made by several citizens that there are no dead wires in Pittsburg, and that made by Morris Mead, Chief of the Bureau of Electricity, to the effect that there are, and must go, an investigation was made by a DISPATCH reporter yesterday. The result was the find-ing of several dead wires. One of these, like McGinty, is so very dead that it is trying to bury itself, the lower end hanging of sighs.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING. Seme Who Travel, Some Who Do Not, and

Others Who Talk. -J. W. Gates, the whilom organizer of corner of Chestnut and O'Hara streets, Alle- the defunct Federal Steel Company, traveled gheny, and his clerk, Otto Tilling, are both aid up with severe colds that bear some of ington-bound townsmen, and found his way to ington-bound townsmen, and found his way to the Duquesne. He then, in a very incidental manner, found his way to the Duquesne Club, manner, found his way to the Duquesne Club, where he met one of the city's inercantile magnates on a matter of business. Mr. Gates' visit here will result in \$250,000 being axpended locally, for he is about concluding a contract in this city for erection of an addition to his mills at St. Louis, together with the necessary equipment, to that amount. Mr. Gates blames the disruption of the Steel Trust on the Cincianati men, and save it is beyond rerival. He says the outlook for his trade is good, and thinks that soft steel will retain the disproportionate position it now holds with respect to the price of iron.

... There was a party of enthusiasts at the Union depot last evening. Enthusiastic in the cause of the "World's Fair for St. Louis:" in the assurance of its ability to locate the big show there; and in support of Jay Gould. The party numbered 28 and included Governor party numbered 23 and included Governor Francis, ex-Governor Fletcher, Mayor Noonan, and the Missouri Congressmen; "Silver Dollar" Bland, Wilham Kinsey and Wilhiam H. Wade. Multicolored badges indicated their mission, which every man in the party believed will be attended with success. They will camp on the trail of outlying Congressmen in Washington until the question is fixed and retire in good order when the verdict is given. The Representatives, in common with their fellow travelers, were so taken up with the Fair as to have no ideas outside of it—for reporters.

throughout the world, but has been obsolete | Miguel Castellanos Sanchez are distinin this city for the past 20 years or more, guished gentlemen from Mexico, who have guished gentiemen from Mexico, who have taken up their abode in the particularly pleas-ant quarters of the Duquesne Club. The first mamed is credited with being to his country what J. G. Blaine is to this. It is assumed that their visit here is to acquire particulars rela-tive to certain branches of Pittsburg's indus-

-Colonel Sterling Glover, of Buffalo, who was a guest at the Monongahela House at the time of the fire, and who is having a patent glass bottle stopper manufactured on the giass bottle stopper manufactured on the Southside, left for Buffale yesterday. He did not recover his trunk until Saturday, as it had been stored away with some private baggage of Mr. Anderson's on Second avenue, which was not located until last week.

-Joe Howard, of the New York Press. the veteran newspaper and dramatic critic, was stretching his limbs along the length of the Union Station platform last evening, awaiting the making up of the Limited. When greeted by the Disparts reporter, he said he was well and on his way to Chicago.

-Miss Rowens Hewitt Landon, instructor in classical languages at Beaver College, is at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. She has just re-turned from her home in Columbus, O., where she has been spending the holiday vacation. -Captain W. W. O'Neill and J. O. Phillips went to Cincinnati last night. Mr. O'Neill is taking up the duties of one of his sens, who is incapacitated owing to an attack of the everywhere prevailing grip.

-Dr. A. L. Speers, resident surgeon of Mercy hospital, returned yesterday after a two weeks' vacation, spent at his home in Belle-

CALLED BACK TO DIE

Sudden Death of Arie Sichterman, the Duquesne Club's Steward.

A SEQUEL TO THE HOUSE WARMING

His Return From South Carolina to Prepare for the Opening.

None of the gay guests at the reception given by the Duquesne Club on Saturday evening, imagined that the affair would be so soon followed by the death of the man who was largely to be thanked for their enjoyment. Within 16 hours after the last carriage had rolled away from the club

doors, the steward lay dead in an upper

A BURSTING BLOOD VESSEL THE END

Arie Sichterman died suddenly at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the immediate cause of his death being the bursting of a blood vessel in his lungs. He had been with the Duquesne Club four years, and was popular with all the members. For six months he had been suffering with lung trouble and coughed a great deal. Dr. J. H. McClelland, his physician, advised him, about a month ago, to go to the South for awhile, and about three weeks since Mr. Sichterman went to South Carolina.

CALLED BACK TO DIE. He had expected to remain in that mild climate until he was better, but the preparations for the grand opening of the club called him back to Pittsburg. He returned about a week ago and went actively to work with the preparations for opening the new house in a splendid manner. He had charge of all the purchasing, and was busy early and late. He complained frequently of his poor health, and told some of his associates in the club that he dld not expect to live

Saturday he worked very hard. In the evening his friends advised him to remain in his room, but he said he could not do that. He was up and down overseeing the work of entertainment, and did not get to bed until after midnight. Then he did not sleep well. Yesterday afternoon he was about as usual, and seemed to be no worse went upstairs to the room occupied by himself and wife.

While sitting in an easy chair he was seized with a fit of coughing, when a stream of blood issued from his mouth. His wife called her brother, William Kehrer, and the steward was assisted to his bed. He continued to bleed at the mouth and nose, and a messenger was sent for Dr. W. T. English. The physician arrived within five minutes, just in time to see Mr. Sichterman expire. Had a doctor been present at the time the hemorrhage began, it is said he could have done nothing. Drs. McClelland and H. H. Hoffman arrived soon afterward, and pronounced the cause of death to be the bursting of a blood vessel in the lungs. Gompers. Pending his return no further AN INQUEST UNNECESSARY.

> telegraphed to the Coroner's office. Coroner McDowell visited the club, interviewed the physicians, and decided that an inquest was unnecessary.
>
> Word was sent to Mr. Sichterman's best Word was sent to Mr. Sichterman's best friends in this city, Albert Menjou, the steward of the Hotel Duquesne, and T. Latcha, steward of the Press Club. They went to the club house and did what they could for the afflicted wife. They sent, among other messages, a cablegram to the dead man's father, John Sichterman, in Rotterdam Holland.

dam, Holland. Arie Sichterman was born in Rotterdam 32 years ago. He received a good educa-tion in that city and in Paris, and was master of four languages. He came to the United States ten years ago, and was for a while the manager of the Chelsea Flats, on West Twenty-third street, New York. While there he formed the acquaintance of Mr. Menjou, and ever since that time they were bosom friends. He then became a clerk in the Hotel Brunswick Philadel-phia, and in that city he married a Miss

third year. Four years ago he came to Pittal became the steward of the Duquesae Club. His work there was highly praised. He was receiving a salary of \$2,500 a year, and received his living expenses for himself and family. The body will probably be taken to Philadelphia for burial. The aspect of the Duquesne Club yester-day afternoon formed a striking contrast to

Kehrer. They have one son, now in his

the scenes of the preceding night. The green plants still decorated the halls, rooms and stairways, but the servants moved about with sorrowful faces, and the few members who appeared spoke in low tones and did not remain long.

NO EFFECT HERE.

The Advance of \$2 Per Ton on Pig Iron Does Not Interest Pittsburg.

Judging by the telegrams sent out from New York Saturday, it would seem that the iron manufacturers in the East are unusually excited over the January circular of the Thomas Iron Company, in which that firm states that an increase of \$2 a ton on No. 1 and No. 2 pig iron has been made, President Clarke, of the Thomas Iron Company, states that the increase is largely due to the fact that English manufacturers have all they can do to supply the home trade, and will have no iron to ship to America. American manufacturers will not come in competition with the English, and the demand in the United States is steadily in-

creasing.

A prominent pig iron manufacturer was seen at his residence in Allegheny last even-ing and when asked what effect the Thomas reular would have on the local trade re-

"Very little, indeed. The prices here are largely dependent on the supply and demand, and the price varies nearly every day. No Pittsburg firm makes contracts as far ahead as the Thomas company. To tell the truth, the quotations of the Thomas Iron Company are scarcely noticed by Pittsburg manufacturers. There is a great de-mand for pig fron now, and many furnaces which have been shut down for a long time have recently been started up again, and all will have as much business as they can attend to for some time to come."

HAD A QUARTET.

A Pleasing Feature Introduced at the Fourth Avenue Church. The Fourth Avenue Baptist Church ha an additional attraction yesterday in its musical service, which was most pleasingly conducted by a quartet composed of Pittsbarg young men. The charm of music and its power for good have been acknowledged and selt in all times and among all men, and its influence in the church makes it no unimportant factor in the good work. The quartet is composed of Mr. Richard Can-non, first tenor; Robert Smith, second tenor; John Horner, first bass and director, and F. H. Simpson, second bass. They are engaged regularly by this church in the future. The sermon was preached by the Rev. W. W. West, assistant paster of the church.

NEARLY ONE HUNDRED.

Mrs. Kane Lacked but a Week of Filling

Out a Century. Margaret Kane was buried at St. Marv's Cemetery, yesterday, from the House of the Little Sisters of the Poor, on Rebecca avewas Fast End. Mrs. Kane was said to be 100 years old, less one week. At the Home but little was known of her. She was born in Ireland, but came here many years ago. She had been an inmate of the Home for TO FLOAT THEIR BONDS.

Disantiafied Members of the Exposition Society to Most-Manager Johnston Does of the Police Signal Code. There was published in THE DISPATCH

yesterday an advertisement asking all life members who are dissuisfied with the pres-UNHEARD OF SCENES OF REVELRY. ent management of the Exposition Society, to be present at the annual meeting in the Hamilton building, at 3 o'clock to-morrow

afternoon. The call was signed "Dissatisfied Cheers Captured.

HOW THE RIGHT BOTTLE WAS MARKED

tion I have had that there was any dissatis tion I have had that there was any dissatisfaction. The nature of the dissatisfaction is not hinted in the call, and I have no idea what it can be. The management is in the hands of the directors, and the meeting of the life members Tuesday afternoon is called for the purpose of electing a new board for the ensuing year. There are about 1,200 life members, very few of whom I know personally. I have not heard any expression of dissatisfaction from any one of them. The payment of \$100 constitutes a man a life member or stockholder, and the man who pays that amount has the same voice in the control as the man who pays they appear before His Honor this morning. Arrangements were made at police head-

"At the meeting on Tuesday a propo-sition will come up to issue \$100,000 worth of bonds, in addition to those already out. The new bonds are to be sold to raise money to pay off the floating debt. It may be that there is some objection to that proposition, but I am not in a position to say whether "The call may lead to a large attendance

at the meeting. If it does, it will be a good thing. We want all the discussion and suggestions we can get in regard to the conduct of the Exposition. Any practical criticism will be thankfully received. Those who have fault to find ought to be ready with some suggestions for an improvement. Mere fault finding by persons who have no better plan will be of no account, and ought not to be listened to. I take it for granted that all the life members have one common aim in view-to make the Exposi-tion the best one possible. To that end we are glad to receive all the ideas possible. The hall where the meeting will be held will seat 400 persons. I shall be glad to see such a large attendance that there will

PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

Not Know of Aur Kickers.

A reporter called yesterday upon Mana

voice in the control as the man who pays

Life Members."

mot be seats enough."

Mr. J. J. O'Reilly, one of the life members of the Exposition, said in reference to the floating of the \$100,000 bonds by the Exposition Society:
"I will not make a kick if the Exposition

than on the previous days. Soon after noon he said that he was feeling tired and he attempts to float another \$100,000 worth of bonds. The society wants money, and they must have it. The people of Pittsburg do not support the Exposition as it deserves, and the result is the directors are obliged to raise money by floating bonds. I have no hesitancy in saying that people who invest their money in Exposition bonds will get a good investment, because the Exposition will pay. However, I think that the Pitts-burg folks are a little credulous, and are not disposed to invest money in any scheme which does not promise an immedi-

ate profit for the money invested.
"We dwell in the slowest city in the world for catering to the pleasure of the com-munity. It is the science of making money, Information of the sudden death was the scratch and support this scheme in good shape we would not witness the society ask-ing the public to invest their money in it by buying up its bonds. We want a fine around its neck and is rotgut. Let me have music hall, and we must have it, and the the other." only way we can do it is by asking the citisens to buy our bonds,"

YIELDED A LARGE RETURN.

How a Drummer Won a Pile on a 25-Cent Investment. A few weeks ago a traveler for Fahnestock & Co., with a friend, was standing in the Seventh Avenue Hotel discussing the probability of getting a prize through a lottery ticket, which they held in partnership. They were approached by a friend named Stovey, another traveling man, who asked to get into the joint stock company. They assured him that the company was limited, when he offered a bonus in the shape of liquor refreshment, which was also refused. Finally the applicant was admitted to equal rights in \$5 worth of the most problematical kind of chance on payment of 25 cents to each of the charter members.

A few days ago the three shareholders de-clared a dividend of \$833 3314, the ticket having drawn \$2,500. DEATHS ON THE RAIL.

The Colored Porter Who Got on the Wrong Train Died Yesterday. John Ginton, the colored porter on the Pennsylvania Railroad, who got on an Allegheny Valley car by mistake, about two weeks ago and was so severely injured, died at the West Penn Hospital yesterday morn-

Frank Rutgers, aged 13, was run over and crushed by a freight car at Creighton station Saturday afternoon. He lived only 12 hours. He resided with his parents in Tarentum.

BAND OFFICERS ELECTED. The Cathedral Musical Organization Se lects New Officials.

resterday, the following officers elected: President, John Cummins; Vice President, Thomas Campbell; Secretary, P. A. Stierheinn; Treasurer, Thomas J. Archer: Leader, P. Dan-hart; Assistant Leader, John Foerster; Di-rector, J. Roar; Drum Major, J. A. Dixon; Business Manager, James Hally.

At a meeting of the Cathedral Band, held

THE MISSION REGEN.

St. Agues' Church Crowded With Futthful Worshipers Yesterday. The Paulist Fathers began a two-weeks

nission at St. Agnes' Church yesterday, with an excellent attendance. The present week will be devoted to the women, and the week will be devoted to the women, and the week following is set apart for men. The first mass will be held at 5 o'clock and the second at 8:30. Instruction will be given every evening. The children's mission, which has just been closed, was conducted by Father Sheehan, lately of Johnstown.

LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED.

Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condense for Ready Reading. THE Pennsylvania Railroad Company are repaying their freight yards from the Twenty eighth-street roundhouse to the freight depot A large number of men are at work on the job No inconvenience will take place in the run ning of the various trains. CHAPLAIN MILLIGAN, of the Western Per itentiary, conducted services at the County Jail yesterday atternoon. Prof. Slack and the choir of the Sixth U. P. Church, of Alie

gheny, furnished some very fine music for the occasion. Miss Nettie Slack officiated as or-MICHAEL THOMAS, of No. 148 Preble ave MICHAEL THOMAS, OF NO. 138 Freele ave-nue, Allegheny, fell from the front platform of a Union Line street car at the corner of Frank-lin and Allegheny avenues, Saturday night. The front wheel passed over his right foot, crushing his instep and inflicting a painful in-

THE Selvania Rod and Gun Club of Atte

THE Sylvania rood and Gun Gun, or Alle-gheny, held a meeting yesterday and elected the following named officers for the ensuing year: President, F. M. Reel: Vice President, J. A. Reel, Jr.: Secretary, T. J. Roney; Treas-urer, H. G. Reel; Captain, Jerry Boullt. MAGISTRATE BROKAW fined Michael Eckert \$10 and costs for beating John Mather with a beer glass in a house on Mary Anne street. JOHN MATCHE, of the Southside, was sen to the workhouse for two months for beating his wife with a rope.

CHARLES GATES, of Walls station, was committed to jail yesterday on a charge of larceny.

A MAN WITH A RECORD

A Speak-Easy Raided Through Use

Twenty-One Partakers of the Cup That

ger Johnston, of the Exposition, and asked him if he knew what the advertisement meant. He said: "This is the first intima "The Sunday selling business must be topped," said Chief J. O. Brown on Sat- was urday afternoon, and, in consequence of the mandate, there are several people who will suffer from a severe case of Gripp when

> quarters, and yesterday afternoon Lieutenant Boyd and Officer John Roach, who will remembered as having made such a gallant fight against odds on Second avenue, donned civilians' clothes, a look of imbecility and thirst, and, with guile in their hearts and \$2 each in their pockets, effected an entrance at No. 185 Water street, where igh carnival was being held. Just here the manner of gaining entrance deserves notice, being the result of the

> flash-light and other signal study already described in THE DISPATCH as being a necessary police accomplishment. The lieu-tenant and officer hung around, and their quick ears caught the sounds made on the place, which they reproduced with accu-racy. But when the door opened a pass-word was necessary, and Lieutenant Boyd, who speaks with a broad German accent, to gain time, said: "Ich Denk," when the girl who acted as the Hebe of the establishment at once smiled, and then the officers went upstairs and "smiled."
>
> The scene, they say, was certainly one to inspire wonder, if not admiration. Beer was dished up in the smallest possible glasses

> with the largest possible measure of foam and with an alacrity only equaled by the thirst which prompted it. Whisky was there in two divisions, representing the active drunk and the reserves, the difference being that the former was compounded liquor which promoted quarreling and the latter was the better class, reserved for the distinguished customers. After viewing the crowds which, four deep, clamored for re-freshment in front of the bar, and the crowd which, perhaps being uncertain of its footing, retired to another room to sir at the numerous tables provided, the two officers treated liberally some perfect strangers whose collars they would have much rather grasped than their hands, and withdrew.

The evidence was complete. STERLING WAS SURROUNDED. The place was John Sterling's, and about P. M. Captain Dan Sylvus, Special Offi-sers Shore, Robinson, Ketter, Moyer and cers Shore, Robinson, Ketter, Mover and Bendle, with the two who had already penetrated the Bachanalian mysteries, scattered around the block in which the speak-easy was located, and Boyd, Bendle and Roach entered without any trouble, while the others surrounded the entrances and Captain Sylvus wired for the wagon. Bendle and the lesson how to keep it when you have at once usurped the position of bartender got it, that monopolizes the time of a good and, while the regularly ordained bartender many of our best citizens. Whenever a beneficen' scheme is proposed for the bet- without any charge for 'bus hire, the proterment of the community it is always prietor entered the bar and the following warped by the fact that there is a shortage amusing colloquy ensued, Sterling not rec-If the people would come up to ognizing his new volunteer employe:

"Gimme a bottle of whisky."
Nick Bendle immediately complied.

"I'll do so with pleasure," said Nick, and journeymen barbers. the proprietor filled a pint bottle for immediate emergencies, forgetting that prisoners | trade in the city, one called the Boss Barare searched at the station, although experi- bers' Association, which includes the boss ence should have taught him better. Memory regained her sway on the way down, however, for when the bottle was taken from him in the station it was in as exhausted a state as some of his customers, and, like the people, only half full. Twenty-one persons made the trip, including the two young ladies who watched the gates of the Sunday drinkers' elysium and the two bartenders. The police history of Sterling's exploits in the speakeasy line is interesting and somewhat astonding for the boldness displayed.
On October 15, 1888, he was closed at No. 53

Diamond street, and with his bartender. Ed. Thomas, was arrested. This was the second offense, he having been arrested the revious Sunday and fined \$50 and costs, out was let off on promise not to sell on Sunlay. He was again fined and, going before the Court promised not to sell and paid part of the costs, which he said he would pay by installments, but which are yet unpaid. On the Sunday following he again opened business at Liberty and Cecil alley. Informations were made by Inspector McAleese against him for selling liquor without license and on Sunday, and included a complaint regard ing his placing his two daughters, both young girls, as watch and doorkeepers and exposing them to undesirable associations. He was again fined \$50 and costs, but the Inspector says that he boasted his political influence would pull him through, and that or something else seemed to do so. He laid off business for a short time and about eight or nine months ago started the estab-

shment raided last night. REYS TOO COSTLY. He first started the key system, which lasted for a couple of months, but, becoming either careless or avaricious, he opened his hospitable doors on the mere introduction of a friend or the necessary signal at the hall bell. The police officials also think the demand for keys became so widespread that Sterling objected to go into the hardware business; hence his misfortune. He has also the questionable distinction of having been the first illegal liquor seller pulled in under

the new administration.

Assistant Superintendent O'Mara said regarding the case: "We will push this for all it is worth, and will have him held for court under such heavy bail, of the very best class, that it must come before the grand jury and the Court." Inspector McAleese said: "If the grand jury ignores this case, I shall never touch another. He has been defying everybody persistently and violating every point of law and decent observance of what is due to the city government imaginable. I have information of several other places which must be closed, some, perhaps, to-night, and will proceed against them to-day. I made all the arrangements for these raids on Saturday, but it is useless to make them until it can be done with ample and taugi-ble evidence, as in the case of Sterling." Great stress was placed by the making the arrests on the general dirt and disorder manifest in the house and the amount of drunkenness existing when the

arrests were made, as well as during the whole day. HEB TRARS SUCCEEDED. About 10 P. M. the house of Mrs. Connolly, No. 14 Decatur street, was entered by Special Officers Shore and Robinson with considerable difficulty, as the eldest daughter, who was on watch, kept a sharp lookout. Mrs. Connolly and two customers were arrested. It is understood that this is a rather exclusive resort, where none but people occupying good social positions are admitted.

Mrs. Connolly had been but a half hour in the cell when her eldest daughter arrived at the station with three children, from 7 to 11 years of age, the latter with tears and the former with her apron in her eyes, and de-clared she would not leave with the interesting progeny until the mother was release The tears touched the heart and the he ings the cars of the Inspector, and the lady was released to take care of her family, while an information will be filed against her this morning.

BERCHAM'S Pills cure bilions and servous ills PEARS' Soap secures a beautiful complexion 72-inch Celebrated Barnsley Table Damask, Marked down to \$1 a yard.

Jos. Horne & Co.'s

Penn Avenue St

THE LAST CARGO OF STONE, All the Granite for the Postoffice Now Here

A Delay on Account of a Derrick-No Good Lumber to be Had. The last eargo of stone for the magnificent Federal building in course of construction here arrived in this city from the port of Baltimore yesterday, and is now lying ou flat cars in the Baltimore and Ohio yard. The removal of the stones to the building

the yard. Several weeks ago one of the four Séveral weeks ago one of the four derricks on the top of the structure was broken, and the yard derrick was lifted in place of it. A new derrick used about the building must all be of immense size, on accout of the ponderous stones to be lifted. Some of the stones weigh as much as ten tons. Bids for the building of the derrick were called for. There was only one response, from a firm of contractors in this city. They were unable to secure the timber. Superintendent Malone then obtained permission from the Malone then obtained permission from the Treasury Department to make the derrick or less shaken up and several descended find only one piece of timber long and strong penough to form the upright mast. This is now in the yard, and has been put almost into shape. Another difficulty then pre-sented itself. The boom must be five feet longer than the mast, as straight as a right line and without flaw or weakness. Strange to say, Mr. Malone has been unable to find in all this city, a piece of timber suitable for the boom. One was procured long enough and apparently strong enough, but when the new to Oakland said: covered.

It is Mr. Malone's intention to go, in a

few days, as soon as the present urgent business will permit, about 200 miles up the Allegheny river to explore the lumber yardsin Warren county, to find a boom for that derrick. As soon as it is procured, the last stones for the Federal building will be re-moved from the cars and placed in the During the eight months of Mr. Malone's

superintendency the Government has been rushing the stone from Maine to Pittsburg, and four cargoes, containing 45,000 cubic feet of granite, have been brought to this city. That work is now finished. Since the 1st of December Superintendent Malone has had a new lot of work put upon him not previously required by the Govern-ment. By an order of the Secretary of the Treasury, all the superintendents of Federal buildings in the United States have been required to make weekly reports to Super-vising Architect Windrim, showing what work has been done and the nature of the work during the week. This report is made in great detail and requires a great deal o time. The Government desired to have the report furnished every Saturday evening, but this has been found to be impossible. The work is finished too late Saturday evening to permit of the figures being compiled and the report made out. To prepare this report has compelled Superintendent Malone and his son William to work at the office every Sunday since the order was received. In addition to the weekly report, another summary must be made at the and of each month and forwarded to the Treasury Department.

BARBERS TO FORM A UNION.

They Fear the Increase of Five-Cent Shops and Will Unite to Keep Up Wages. The General Committee of Organized "Not that one; that's got the string Labor had up before it on Saturday night a matter pertaining to the payment of

There are two organized bodies of the barbers of the Lawrenceville district, and excludes the journeymen, and the other, the Barbers' Protective and Beneficial Association, which includes the working barbers and hairdressers. The scale of wages paid by the bosses varies, and ranges from \$3 and \$4 per week with board to \$7 and \$12 per week without board, the latter figure representing the highest wage paid in union shops. The grievances brought before the General Committee by the Barbers' Pro-tective and Beneficial Association includes a complaint against 5-cent shops being allowed to continue, and regarding the inequalities of the wage scale. There are only three 5-cent shops in the city—one near Twenty-ninth street; one between Thirty-second and Thirty-third streets, and one on Wylie avenue. It is said that the journeymen employed therein are paid better wages than in most of the regular 10-cent shops. The grievance consists mainly in the statement that men employed in non-union shops are paid better wages than in the others, rates ruling from \$8 to \$15 per week. In one non-union shop, whereat a reporter was operated upon, the men receive \$7 per week and board, the latter equivalent to \$5 per week, and also are paid a percentage on

every head of hair cut and chin shaved over a certain number.

The fact that the bosses and journeymen are associated together debars the latter from obtaining a hearing from the General Committee of Organized Labor, since the lat-ter does not regard the association as a labor organization. The result of this condition of affairs is that a movement is being puton foot among the journeymen to form a union with the object of establishing a uniform basis of wages and doing away with the 5-cent shops, on the claim that any spread of the latter will tend to reduce or keep down

the rate of wages. January Reductions. KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave.

Great Excitement in Allegheny Over the closing out by Arthur, Schondel-myer & Co. of their entire stock of fine drygoods. Go early to 68 and 70 Ohio st.

KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave. MTT B. & B. Sale-lace curtains, portieres, silk curtains-commen

Great bargains in these goods,

Boggs & BUHL Now for bargains at Knable & Shuster's 35 Fifth ave. Silk Sale Under Full Hendway- India Silk

This morning only 69 cents a yard, regular \$1 25 quality. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores. SEE the bargains in linens and spreads.

KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave. Great Drygoods Sale. We are determined to close out our entire stock of fine drygoods at whatever prices it will bring. Please come before noon.
ARTHUE, SCHONDELMYEE & Co.,

Conser sale at Knable & Shuster's, 35 THE Iron City Brewing Co.'s ale and por ter are the most popular seasonable drinks. 'Phone 1186.

68 and 70 Ohio st., Allegheny.

Muslin Underwenr. goods at special prices. January KNABLE & SHUSTER,

People With Good Trate Patronize Aufrecht's Elite Gallery, 516 Market st., Pittsburg, when they want fine photos of themselves or children, at lowest JANUARY sale of dress goods. Greatest argains ever shown. Prices bound to move bem. KNABLE & SHUSTER,

A TAILEND COLLISION.

Fifth Avecue Car Rons Into Another and Does Some Damage-The Penn Avenue Traffic Said to be Increasing.

Yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock an accident, which was fortunately unattended with injury to snyone, happened on the Fifth avenue traction line through a tailend collision between two cars. A car had left smithfield street crossing, but on getting yard will be delayed by some odd difficul- halfway up the hill was brought to a standties in the construction of a derrick needed still through the inability of the gripman to lift and convey the immense pieces of to properly manipulate the lever. He sucgranite from the wagons to their places in ceeded, however, in preventing his car from the ward. arrival of the car following him to help

himself. After diligent search in all the limber yards of this city, he was able to find only one piece of timber long and strong enough to form the upright mast. This is now in the yard, and has been put almost grade with brakes off, and with momentarily increasing speed. The pace at length became so rapid that a passenger, seeing a wagon about to cross the track, called out to the gripman to put on the brakes, which A gentleman who was on the first car, but

who alighted rather than continue his jour-"The new men are doing very well, in that they have not yet hurt anybody. It will take them some time, though, to run with the regularity and security of the old hands.
The new men seem to think it sufficient to
ring the bell when they see anything in
their way, and they don't slacken speed untill they are almost into the obstacle. I think the management should give them a hint to be more careful going down hill and when nearing crossings. I have seen one or two narrow escapes lately that were only pre-vented from becoming serious through good linck."

It was stated vesterday that the traffic on the Penn avenue line has become considerably increased since the strike. Workmen are patronizing it, and there seems to be an inclination among residents of the East End to get home over that line or by the Pennsylvania Railroad

AN EPIPHANY SERMON. Pather Nesson Draws Practical Lesso From the Poast. The Rev. Father Neeson, rector of St. John the Baptist Church, preached yesterday, at high mass, a very practical sermon. He said the ancient Magi teaches our present day Christian a lesson, by obeying a command which they received from Al-mighty God. These days people are so apt to question divine authority, and ask one another what God means. Said the Rev.

did the gold of charity, the incense prayer, and the myrrh of self denial. Horsford's Acid Phosphate Relieves indigestion, dyspersia, etc.

Father: Let us offer God as the ancient people

Thrifty Housekeepers Are availing themselves of the chances offered in this great mark-down sale of table and bed linens. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

Table Lineas Reduced. Napkins and towels reduced. KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave.

WATCH for our muslin underwear Penn Avenue Stores. Buttons Reduced,

Trimmings reduced, linings all reduced. KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave. Landlords

Should see that their agents have the following qualifications before giving them their property for management: Responsibility, Experience and Facilities. Ali these you have in Black & Baird, 95

Fourth avenue.

Soiled embroideries half price, half KNABLE & SHUSTER, MIT 35 Fifth ave. B. & B.

We mean business-read display ad in this paper. Prices that will make bu Boggs & BUHL. Printed India Silks. Entire line to go at 48 cents. A grea

KNABLE & SHUSTER, MIT Best Silk Bargains of 1890-To-Day-27-inch printed India silks at 69 cents yard, regular \$1 25 quality. Only 100 pieces. They will go fast at this low price. JOS. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

EVIL AIR

From bad *sewerage or undrained swamps deranges the liver and undermines the system, creates blood diseases and eruptions, preceded by headache, biliousness and constipa-tion, which can most effectually be cured by the use of the genuine

Dr.C.McLane's celebrated Liver Pills. Price, 25c. Sold by all druggists, and pre-

pared only by Fleming Brothers, Pitts-burg, Pa. Get the genuine; counterfeits are made in St. Louis.

French, Kendrick & Co.

jy8-MWF

FIRST ANNUAL ODD SALE THIS WEEK. ODD PLATES.

ODD CUPS and SAUCERS,

ODD CRACKER JARA ODD CHOCOLATE JUGS. ODD BRIC-A-BRAC.

AND OTHER REMNANTS. Will be sold prior to Stock-taking at from ne-half to two-thirds price

516 SMITHFIELD STREET

Opposite City Hall.

ODD STANDS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PENN AVENUE STORES.

1889 is gone. We've passed the week that dove-talls the two years together, and now the new issues of the new year confront us.

For the pres-

ent, with us, it's

not a theory.

PITTSBURG, Monday, January 8, 1890.

This condition makes the people's opportun

TO-MORROW MORNING (TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1890) THE GRAND OPENING

OF ANDERSON'S SCOTCH GINGHAMS.

An exhibition of our own importation of these most desirable Cotton Fabrics, brought out expressly for the spring and summer of 1890, and effered you thus early to give you every possible advantage in making your extensive purchases—everybody buys largely of these goods. See the new styles to-morrow. The styles are numerous and more handsome than ever before.

But to return to the "condition" of a big tock of Dress Goods that must go to the peo ple before January expires. The tocsin sounds-BARGAINS. Thousands of yards in one grand mark-down, at the popular price of 50c-goods that were 90c, \$1 and \$1 25.

524n, Armure Cords reduced from \$1 75 to 50-in, Diagonal Serges reduced from \$1 50 to 42-in. Whip Cord Serges reduced from \$1 to

42-in. Double Grain Serges reduced from \$1 25 And so on. Could fill columns spec entire stock gone through.

Even the fine qualities of Stripe and Plaid. Camel's Hairs, now from \$1 to \$2 a yard, have been reduced—some 50c, some 75c and some \$1 yard from former prices.

Even the fine English Suitings, just as hand-some as ever, just as stylish and just as desira-ble in every way, but caught by this grand general mark down, are now \$2 a yard, where they Even the fine English Suitings, in single pattern lengths, exclusive and elegant, that were \$25 and \$30, are now \$18 and \$20. New ones can be no more select or better, but to close these

out in the general cleaning up we give a dozen or so people a chance to save the making of the Handsome English Style Snitings, 50 Inches wide, at \$1-only a few pieces left. Fine French Broadcloths, thoroughly sponged,

Now \$1 50 and \$2 a yard, Were \$2 and \$2 50 a yard. Better than finding so much money is taving t buying these bargains in Curtains. Quantities broken; that's all. The styles are new and good, many of them duplicated for spring. Enough here of each line to supply the average

purchaser. You will make a big saving by buy-At \$5-Your choice of a big lot of Nottinghams that were \$10, \$9, \$8 75, \$8 50, \$8, \$7 50, \$7 a

At \$4-A lot, many patterns, regular \$6 cur-At \$3-A lot of \$4 50 curtains At \$2-A lot of \$3 curtains, At \$1 50-A lot reduced from \$2. And H-Another catchall price; many bargains, good styles. Good, choice style and extra quality heavy

rurtain at \$1.

The \$5 Cheville Curtains are now \$3.75. The \$7 Cheville Curtains are now \$5 00. The \$0 Cheville Curtains are now \$7 00. The \$12 Cheville Curtains are now \$7.75. The \$15 Cheville Curtains are now \$10 00. 0-inch Silk Stripe Curtain Materials \$1 35 and \$1 25 a yard quality down to \$1. \$1 75 quality down to \$1 25. \$2 25 quality down to \$1 50. 82 75 quality down to \$1 75.

A long story of reductions in the Cloak room. The most stylish, and best finished, and best quality Seal Plush 40-inch Coats, braided, satin lined, seal frog ornaments, plenty of sizes from 32 to 42, that were \$35 and \$40, all reduced to \$25; and so the story goes. Come and see.

Our entire line of French and English Cre-tennes, best 50c and 65c grades, reduced to 25c a

This morning we place on the Black Silk Counters, of well known makes, Lyons Black Silk, superior fluish, perfect goods in every way: Two lots: First Lot at \$2 50 That never sold under \$3 00. Second Lot at \$3 00. That never sold under \$3.50 These are exceptionally fine goods and offer rare bargain chance to purchasers.

Also, this morning, we place on Silk Counters a great bargain purchase of 150 pieces beautiful new India Silks, printed on real Shanghai Cioth, a good assortment of staple colorings, all new patterns, and at the ex-tremely low price of 68c a yard—the best value is India we have ever offered, and we recom-

loubted wearing qualities.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES

103-40