Applicants for Licenses Hustling for Bonds.

FOUR DAYS REMAIN.

LETTERS TO JUDGE EWING.

Chief Brown Notified to Prepare to Give Information.

TEMPERANCE PEOPLE UNDECIDED

In four more days all opportunity to file applications for liquor licenses will be over. The notes of preparation are waxing furious at the present time. Those who have been a little dilatory in their work so far are now hustling to secure an honored place.

The greatest difficulty that besets the applicant is that of procuring competent bondsmen. The rigid laws in relation to this matter are very difficult to overcome by the majority. Many of the saloon keepers at present in the business are going bond for each other. Of course, those already in the business are under the impression that they will have no difficulty this year. It is the one who was denied before and the new ones in the field who are in doubt.

#### FAINT BASIS FOR HOPE.

Hope, however, has risen in some degree since it has been given out that Judge Ewing will preside. It is held by many that Judge Ewing is not likely to be much more enient in the matter than his predecessor. One individual, whose business is within the Court House, goes so far as to say that Judge Ewing is likely not to increase the list. Some changes, he claims, may be made, but the total number will remain about the same. 'Squire Kennedy is of the same belief. He avers that some of those who are flying their hopes pretty high should supply themselves with something on which

drop softly. J. W. Houston was called upon last evening as to what course the Law and Order Society was likely to take in the coming hear-He said:

"I really do not know at present. There a been no action taken in the matter so has far. However, I wish you would correct the impression which has gone forth that the Law and Order people will not figure in the court since it was decided to place Judge Ewing on the bench. We would like to have it understood that we have not taken have the slightest action as yet, and any one who takes upon themselves the presumption to inform the people of our business, with-out first inquiring of us, may find how much they are mistaken."

### WHAT THE WOMEN MAY DO.

Ten ladies of the W. C. T. U. No. 2 were asked last evening at the meeting in Moor-head's Hall what stand the local and county unions were about to take in regard to granting licenses at the coming License Mrs. Grimm, Secretary of the local union, said that no arrangement had been made yet, but that she thought the system of remonstrances would be carried out. The in the temple of Jerusalem, the fortieth day before last she said the local union had engaged its own attorney, W. M. a Jewish feast, and was established accor-Price, to look after the interests of the cause in the court, but last year the county organ-ization had done so, engaging B. C. Christy for the purpose. She did not think any atmey would be engaged by the local union, during the year are blessed on the day of but could not say what the county organization would do until after the meeting a week from to-morrow, which would take the matter into consideration

Mrs. Foster, First Vice President of the local, gave a similar opinion, but added that Father Corcoran preached an eloquent serit must not be thought the organization was mon to his people on the necessity of having retrograding. It would still fight against the liquor traffic on the pure non-partisan hasis which it always did. Mrs. Foster, after the meeting, said that she was afraid This was an unusual large number, he said,

POLITICAL CIRCLES QUIET. WHY THEY WENT OUT All the Hendquarters Closed Up Yesterday -Some 20 Delegates Found to be for Mrs. Campbell, the New State Kerr-Plans for the Democratic Couven-President, Issues Her Manifesto, tion-Other Gossip With a Sabbath calm which oozed through the keyhole of the closed doors at Republi-MORAL SUASION FOR DRUNKARDS. can headquarters, and the fact that a Unitarian congregation held the fort at the County Democracy rooms, and the Randall But a Dose of Legal Suasion Proposed for Club members were attending their Sunday devotions, the pursuit of political news yes

terday was over a straight and narrow path. An investigation from sidewalk prophets of both parties showed, however, several points which rather change the unanimous char acteristic of the indorsement said to have been given to Judge Bailey on Saturday night. There seems to be a Kerr element among the delegates from his own ward, the Fourth,

and there are certainly two elected from the school district of the First ward, Messrs. Foley and Daly, who will go into the con-vention, if they can get in, pledged to Mr. Kerr. It is computed that there are altogether some 20 similar delegates from the various wards. This is claimed by Demo-cratic leaders to be, if not an invention, certainly a move of the enemy. The slate for the convention is of course Pat Foley for Chairman; William J. Brennen and John McCaffrey for Secretaries, and John Larkin for Chairman of the Executive Committee. T. O'Leary, Jr., it is thought, will act as he has before, as General Secretary on his own account, assisted probably by Jury Commissioner Jiles. Councilman Nisbet, of the Thirty-first

ward, feels naturally indignant at the action of the Saturday night suggestion meeting, claiming it to be rank injustice, and only gotten up in the interest of John Eichleay

by some of his friends. Mr. Nisbet says that he stated in Council when the purchase of the engine house lot came up that he con sidered the price high, as the records will prove, and the matter was placed in the hands of Chief Brown, of the Department of Public Safety. If a better lot and a cheaper one could be obtained on a paved street, such as the one contemplated, he would be in favor of it. Of course, when one lot was decided upon the owners of all the adjacent decided upon the owners of all the adjacent available property at once proceeded to op-pose the purchase, and vented their griev-ances on him. He did not think the opposi-tion would affect his candidacy as much as

ts projectors thought or would wish. John K. Wymard, of the Nincteeeth ward, states that he has withdrawn from the contest for Alderman. His reason for with drawal is that although he has been suffer ing from partial paralysis for some time he is recovering so rapidly that he soon expects to resume his occupation as engineer on the Pennsylvania Bailroad. As this leaves the ward without a candidate for the position some lively hustling was done vesterday by people who were auxious to administer jus-

# CANDLEMAS DAY OBSERVED.

#### Nineteen Funerals From St. Agnes' Church During the Last Month.

lieve the cause to be impeded by the acts of that party. Women as well as men have their political influences and convictions, and who Candlemas Day, or the Feast of the Purification, was celebrated in the Catholic shall deny them that right, or question their honesty of purpose in their expression of their convictions in favor of the Prohibition, Repubchurches throughout the two cities yesterday. The feast is in memory and honor lican or Democratic party, as the case may be, both of the presentation of the Lord and of any more than doubt their professions of allethe purification of the blessed Virgin made glance to the Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist, Episcopal, or any other branch of the Church after the birth of the Savior. It is distinctly of Christ? In a word, we believe that every individual has a right to their religious and political preferences; but as an organization, composed of women of different religious and political beliefs, we should know neither sectarian or party lines, and hence should not ally

the Drunkard Makers.

THE FACTIONAL FIGHT INCREASES

Mrs. H. C. Campbell, President of the

new Woman's Christian Temperance Al-

liance of Pensylvania, has prepared a cir-

cular to be sent broadcast over the State, de-

claring the principles and policy of the new

organization, and urging upon all who be-

lieve in non-partisan methods of temperance

to co-operate in the work. The citizens, ir-

respective of party, color or creed, are asked

for their moral and financial support; pas-

congregations that there is now a non-partisan

society worthy of their support. Women

throughout the State, whether now engaged

in temperance work or not, who favor the

non-partisan ideas, are earnestly appealed

to to organize and become auxiliary to the

new alliance. The document is ably written,

very conservative, is concise and to the

point. Before being sent out it will be signed by Mrs. Campbell, as State Presi-dent; Mrs. A. L. White, as Vice President at Large, and Mrs. Ellen M. Watson, Corre-

sponding Secretary. The following is the circular in full:

mighty agent in the securing of prohibition and the abolition of the liquor traffic; hence thou-

sands of women all over our land have devoted their lives to a struggle against the terrible foe, alcohol, knowing that if they faint not, God will give them the victory.

THE OPINIONS DIFFER.

In this, as in every other reform, there are

great differences of opinion as to the best way of securing the total abolition of the manufac-

turing and sale of intoxicants. Some believe

the only way to be through a political party or-ganized for that special object; others truly be

tors of churches are requested to notify their

tarian or party lines, and hence should not ally ourselves to any party or church. From the organization of the Women's Chris-tian Temperance Union until the St. Louis Convention in 1854, the above was the policy and practice of that powerful body of women. At that time it became by resolution an annex to a political party, thereby, as we believe, for-saking the high ground they had taken as divinely commissioned of God to labor only for the extinction of drunkenness, and settling down on the precarious grounds of party poli-tics. To this action must be attributed all the divisions, heart-burnings, criminations, and re-criminations, breaking as under of many ten-Before the solemn high mass at St. Paul's Cathedral, over 500 people had candles blessed for use in their homes, in cases of illness or death. At St. Agnes' Church, criminations, breaking asunder of many ten-der ties of association and friendship, and even the utter withdrawal of many from the work. Believing this, we have withdrawn from the Women's Christian Temperance Union In serrow, not in anger, our sole purpose being to fight intemperance in the way which we think is most in accordance with the will of God, and not to antagonize any other body engaged in the same line of work; feeling that we are en-eraged in a great necessary and boly movement seminary about the time Bishop Domenee was consecrated. In company with Father McMahon, then Vicar General of the Diocese, he went to Philadelphia and remained there for about ten years. He was made President of the College of St. Charles Borremeo, in which the Drexel tamily was gaged in a great necessary and holy movement that needs no defense or apology, and that is destined to a grand and beneficent career. interested. On August 20, 1876, he was made Coadjutor Bishop of Omaha, and suc-ceeded Right Rev. James O'Gorman as that needs no drand and beneficont career. We, therefore, ask the hearty co-operation of all who believe in non-partisan methods of tem-perance work. We ask the moral and financial support of every citizen of Pennsylvania, irre-spective of party, color or creed, who believes that the saloon is an evil and that prohibition is the only remedy. Rishon October 2 1885. He has made a

CALLING ON PREACHERS.

STARTING A COUNTY UNION.

highest.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1890.

however, that the charter will not be of any benefit to the old organization, as it would be impossible for them to bring action against those unions which were organized before the charter was procured. It will not be surprising if some interesting facts con-complete the massament of the Day Norcerning the management of the Day Nur-sery in Allegheny are developed before the servin Allegneny are developed builts are squabble about the control of it is settled. It is said there are some things back of the matter that the officers and members of Starrett Union wouldgnot like to have made public.

THE FIGHT INCREASING.

The fight between the two organizations continues to grow warmer every day, al-though carried on to some extent in a secret manner. Mrs. J. S. Collins, who was given the superintendency of the Department of National Beform at the last State convention, received a scathing letter a lew days ago from Mrs. Foster, the State Secretary, in which that officer stated that she had ministrators. When cases arise that a poor learned, "with great surprise," that Mrs. Collins had attended the Cleveland confarm inmate, deceased, is suddenly found to vention, and had given her name in as a member of the "so-called non-partisan al-liance." Mrs. Foster suggested that the best thing Mrs. Coltins could do would be have heirs to a claim for an insurance policy for several hundred or several thousand

dollars, Captain R. C. Elliot generally takes measures to have the city reimbursed to send in her resignation as Superintendent of National Reform work. Mrs. Collins for the maintenance of the late lamented behad just finished writing her resignation when she received Mrs. Foster's letter, fore a certificate of death will be issued to the insurance company which has collected regularly premiums to be sorry at his dewhen she received airs. Fourt is letter, and it was immediately forwarded to the State Secretary. It is understood that Mrs. Weeks and other women who have lett the old W. C. T. U. have received similar cease. Suspicions of grave yard insurance made Captain Elliot rather suspicious of the manner in which agents of the sorrowing

letters from State and national officers. Sterrett Union, of Allegheny, meets again widow, or still more sorrowful insurance company, would plead, beg or bully to ob-tain the necessary proof of death. Yesterday he gave an instance in point of a certain man to marrow when the matter of deciding who shall have the money derived through the managers of the Day Nursery will be considered. At the meeting of the Day Nursery Board, to be held on Monday, Febwho died at the poor farm about a year ago. He was a German, and had been a successful ruary 17, Mrs. Campbell, and possibly one or two other members, will resign, and then the fight for control of the money will begin business man some years ago, and going back to Germany got married. He returned to Pittsburg with his bride, and again started in earnest.

TO THE DYING BISHOP.

#### Miss Drexel at the Bedside of Her Spiritual Adviser-He Wanted to Toll Her His Plans-The Distinguished Prelate's His-

aponuing Secretary. The following is the circular in full: The preamble of the constitution adopted at Philadelphia, January 17, 1800, for the govern-ment of the State Non-Partisan Temperance Society, which had been organized the previous day, makes the following statement: "Believing that woman's influence in an or-ganized force is indispensable to success in temperance work, and that to make it available it must be divested of the spirit of partisan-ship, we, women of Pennsylvania, unite our-selves for non-partisan and non-sectarian Christian temperance work and establish the following constitution for our government: Nothing that we could write sould better ex-plain the fundamental principles of our State Alliance. We believe that the traffic in intoxi-cating liquors is the greatest evil existing in our nation. We believe that women are the greatest sufferers because of this evil. We be-lieve that total prohibition is the only way to compass its destruction. We believe that woman's influence in an organized force, is a mighty agent in the securing of prohibition and the buschess of the ligner to man of the source of the only way to compass its destruction. We believe that tory. Mother Sebastian, head of the Order of Sisters of Mercy, of this city, and Sister Kate (Miss Drexel), have gone to St. Augustine, Fin., to the bedside of the Rt. Rev. James O'Conner, Bishop of the diocese of Omaha, Neb. The latter is lying at that place in a dying condition, and it is not ex-

of the fact, but she made no response. Next day the man felt sinking and again requested pected that he will recover. Bishop O'Conner is suffering with quick consumption, and his death is daily exto see his wife, and again she was notified by letter and special messenger, but gave no sign. The third day the patient died, and, as is provided by law, the body was laid out ected. He has been the spiritual adviser of Miss Drexel and about a week ago sent for her to come to his bedside. It is sup-posed that he had some important plans and in a plain coffin and held for the necessary time before being turned over to the Alle ideas to communicate to her before he died. It is a well-known fact that Miss Drexel gheny Medical College as a subject for the dissecting table.

and the Bishop had a number of projects for the establishment of an order of nuns to Just before the transfer of the remains was made the former wife appeared, and work among the Indians. The former was to give the necessary money to build several houses in the Far West. For this work, she was quite indignant that the style of coffin was not more elegant. She claimed the enlisted the sympathies and assistance of two of her lady friends in Philadelphia. body, and took it away, expressing her opinion of the treatment of paulier corpses very volubly. A week or so alter an agent appeared and wanted a certificate of death They are now at the Mercy Convent on a Bishop O'Conner's last visit to this city or the deceased. Captain Elliot, who had n the meantime heard of the benefits to be

was about eight months ago, when he brought Miss Drexel to the convent builddivided from the death, politely handed a biologic large Direction of the best known bill for \$136 from the Burn ception ceremonies when she was given the white vell, but his physical condition pre-vented him from so doing. Bishop O'Conner is one of the best known bill for \$136 from the Bureau of Charities. This was indignantly repudiated, and threats were very ireely made of recourse to the courts being had to compel a certifi-

prelates in this country. He was in this city for a number of years, and is known to nearly every Catholic family in Pittsburg. He was born in County Cork, Ireland, and at a very tender age came to this country. He began to study for the priesthood, under his brother, who was then Bishop of this diocese. When but 16 years of age he went to Rome to con-tinue his studies. Upon his return to this time his studies. O on his return to this country he was appointed president of St. Michael's Seminary, in Hazelwood. He was the first president of the institution, and re-mained there until about 1865, when his brother resigned. He was ordained a priest in 1850. He left the COLD AS CHARITY Colonel Marco Would Give Licenses to the Meanest People in Town-Opposed to Are the Interested Relatives of the Bars in Hotels-He Defends His Blue Life-Insured Paupers. Grass Countrymen's Reputation. The general plan on which saloon license are granted in this county was severely crit-THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS SAVED icised last evening by Colonel T. P. Maree, of Kentucky, in a temperance speech which he delivered in the lecture hall at Curry Each Year by the Investigations of the University. The meeting was presided over

Bureau of Charities. WEEPING WIDOW'S USELESS WRATH

property, now worth some \$40,000, to

SHE WOULD NOT COME.

and worked along pleasantly.

date. Colonel Maree looks like a Kentuckian. His mustache hangs straight down at the ends, and his rather long hair hangs over his forehead. He is a ready and agree-able talker. The charity question is one which appeals ot alone to the sympathies of the people, but also to the shrewdness of its public ad-

able talker. He began by extenuating the faults of Kentucky. He said the general notion was that Kentuckians did nothing except drink whisky and fight. He acknowledged that Kentucky folks were rather hasty, and did not like to be called liars, but he denied the whisky drinking charge. He said that out of the 109 counties of Kentucky, 72 had absolute prohibition. He believed that en a popular vote the State could be carried against the saloons. In one thing he maintained that his people were decidedly better than the people of Pennsylvania. Except in a few of the larger cities the principle was not tol-erated of running a hotel as an adjunct to a bar. "You call it," he said, "a bar in con-nection with a hotel, but I call it a hotel in again disheartened the citizens. They are connection with a bar. The bar is the principal feature, and your hotel proprietors say they cannot make their hotels pay unless they can sell liquor. They complain that without a bar the traveling public will be incommoded. The traveling public will man-age to take care of itself. The point is that he hotels are places of general resort. Young men go there, and are therefore sub-ject to temptation. Decent people must stop at hotels, and the saloon is thrust under to work, making some more money, and in-suring his life for \$10,000, he deeded his their noses. To put a bar into a good hotel makes the bar respectable. "I do not believe in making the saloon re-

THE KENTUCKY IDEA.

Trouble arose, the Captain said, and after spectable. It is either a proper business or it is not. If it be proper, every person who wishes should be permitted to engage in it; a stormy session of life the wife sued for and obtained a divorce. This commenced the if improper, it should be forbidden downfall of the heretofore prosperous man, and he sank slowly but surely until he came license system has closed your low dives, the doggeries. The respectable element to asking quarters and even dimes from former friends, and he finally landed in the saloonkeepers are alone licensed. It is poor farm. There he was taken ill, and, ieeling at the point of death, asked to see made tolerably decent to go into a saloon now. In your court a man, if he wishes a his wile for the last time. Captain Elliot notified her by letter and special messenger saloon license, must show that he has some-thing of a character, and must give a bond that he will keep an orderly house. If I were issuing the licenses, I would require a man first to prove that he was the meanest man in town. Then I would make him give a bond that he would make no effort to keep an orderly house. The result would be that the saloons would be so low, so disorderly and so overcrowded by the disreputable element that decent people, who had not yet become drunkards, would not go there. Young men would be ashaued to be seen near there. We do not expect, by statutes, to reform drunkards, to keep the tippler from his dram. No law, however stringent or search-ing, will keep the habitual drinker from the indulgence of his artificial appetite. We want to cut off the supply of recruits from that great army. We desire to close the school where men are educated to be drunkards. If we can do that, the army will soon pass away, for 65,000 of them annually go down into the drunkard's grave."

## MARTIN JOYCE VERY ILL.

#### The Well-Known Contractor Was in Great Danger of Dying.

With Beer and Wine.

"Very well," responded Captain Elliot, "you cannot take the case into court any too soon for me, and I shall ask liberty from the judges to explain how a pauper whose heirs were entitled to \$50,000 by his death was allowed to die by his relatives in the poor farm, after having been duly notified in writing twice of his condition and of his desire to see them before he died. I shall ask the Judge if the city is to be cheated his bed, and since then he has been hovering between life and death. Drs. Shaw and out of \$136 by such proceedings, and I don't think. by the time I get through McKelvy have been attending him. Last night the physicians stated he was considernarrating all the circumstances of the case, that the aforesaid heirs will feel as comfortably improved, but is not yet out of danger.

ANXIOUS FOR COURT.

WON'T DRINK WATER Neither Would Any of the Vestrymen, About the Legal Proceedings Pending. Southside Citizens Give Up All The article in yesterday's DISPATCH giv-Hope of Getting a Pure Fluid. ing a history of the unfortunate estrangement between the rector of Trinity Church

and members of the vestry called forth gen-MINORITY REPORT FOR COUNCILS. eral comment, naturally as much at variance

Health Officer Baker Says the Schindery Will be Abated, by A. M. Brown, and there were more peo-

ple present than the seats would accommo BUT THE STATE BOARD HASN'T SAID SO

to issue it.

Southsiders are becoming more and mor impatient every day over the manner in which the attempt to procure a better water supply for that side of the river proceeds. From the way the members of the Schindery Committee talked a week ago, it looked as though something definite would be done, and the citizens who had prepared a call

for a public indignation meeting decided not The action of the committee last Friday in referring the matter for the second time to the State Board of Health, after having received a legal opinion from City Attorney have been emphasized: Moreland to the effect that the city had jurisdiction over the schindery or any nuisance within five miles of the city, has

Dr. Maxwell prefaced his sermon by re-

them. Dr. W. F. Pollock said last night: "It was the wrong thing for that committee to do. The matter is now just where it was a month ago, and there it is likely to stay. It does not require an expert medical or scientific man to detect the impurities in call upon them our water, and it will be getting worse every

year. I am in favor of abolishing every unnecessary source of impurity. I cannot

think of any better plan than to bring water here from Lake Chautauqua." Aiming a blow at the schindery Dr. Pollock mid: "It ought not to be expected of 80,000 or 90,000 people that they shall put up with or 90,000 people that they shall put up with such a nuisance perpetrated by one man alone. If our city authorities have juris-diction they ought to proceed at once, and stop putting it off until it will not be of any benefit to have the schindery abolished. If extremes follow extremes, and they usually de Lieb force they day summar and do, I look for a long, hot, dry summer, and if my expectations prove true, I am sorry for the people of the Southside next year. It is almost certain that we will have an

epidemic of typhoid fever. BAKER IS SATISFIED.

# Health Officer Thomas R. Baker said in

regard to his action at the Schindery Com-mittee meeting on Friday that he considered he had done perfectly right, and that the matter was now in the proper hands, those of the State authorities. He was sorry to differ even from so eminent authority as the City Auorney, but all minds could not be brought to bear the same views. He thought that Dr. Lee, the Chairman of the State Board of Health, as a practical man, would at once have the matter fully investigated and if he found the schindery to be nuisance, would at once have it removed Dr. J. R. Thompson, the local member of the State Board, would, he thought, make a full report on the case in a very short time without doubt, and the matter be settled finally.

In the meantime the Southside residents continue to absorb animal matter of an undesirable kind into their systems through the tans of the Monongahela Water Com pany, and complaints are almost daily made to THE DISPATCH reporters of the continued Martin Joyce, the well-known contractor,

of this city, is lying at his home on Penn unhealthfulness of the water. avenue, in a critical condition. He is suf-Another feature of the repugnance to this fering with a bad attack of pneumonia of the water is the fact that it results in a very lungs and dropsy of the heart. Mr. Joyce has been in ill health for two months. About two weeks ago he took to large increase in the beer trade of the South side. This is shown by the immense num-ber of wagon loads of beer which daily goes

1 lot small Stripes and Checks, 50 up the various inclines or the roads to inches wide, at \$1 25 a yard. hill wards, although no saloons are supposed to be running in these neighborhoods. With water unfit to drink and no saloons

value, at 75c.

spring shades, at \$1 75c.

Plaids at 25c. worth 35c.

width fancy Stripes at 50c.

\$1, worth \$1 25,

worth \$1 50.

1 lot 46-inch Colored Serges, all choice

spring shades, all-wool goods, extra

Light weight Broadcloths, in new

1 lot double-width fancy Stripes and

1 lot, many designs, all-wool, double

as are the views of the factions. A DIS-PATCH reporter called upon several vestrymen with the hope of securing an expression of opinion as to the action of the rector in his legal proceedings, but failed in accom-plishing any decided result in the way of

satis/actory responses upon the subject, the invariable rejoinder being in substance the

"It is a matter upon which I do not care to express myself," said Mr. A. E. D. Painter; "certainly not in the form of an interview." Messrs. Bakewell, Draso, Messra. Bakewell, Draso, Gormley and others expressed themselves in the same vein. There was no allusion to the matter in Dr.

Maxwell's sermon yesterday morning, and nothing at all unusual in his manner. The most profound attention was paid by the entire congregation, which was, from a of the hymns was peculiarly suggestive as teaching a moral at all times worthy of the Christian's thoughtful remembrance, and at this critical juncture in Trinity might well

MR. MAXWELL SAID NOTHING.

"Faith and Hope and Love we see, Joining hand in hand agree, But the greatest of the three And the best, is Love."

beginning to feel that there is no remedy for mesting that cases of sickness among the members be made known to him, and stated that as they were so much scattered it was impossible for him, by any other means, to be informed in such matters. He made this as a special request in order that he might

Agent for Carpentors' Council.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVE. STORES.

The skirmish line of the new goods al-

1 case 43-inch (exact measure) plaids

1 case imported all-wool 50-inch Serges

1 lot English style Stripes and Plaids

50 inches wide, all-wool, at \$1 a yard,

French All-wool Crepons, double-

width, extra quality, regular price \$1 25

1 lot 50-inch Plaids, all-wool cloths, at

on counters to-day at \$1 10 a yard.

ROUNDING THE TURN.

New DRESS GOODS To-Day.

and stripe Serges at 50c a yard.

at 50c, regular price 75c.

ready on the field.

PITTSBURG, February 3, 1890.

A. M. Swartz, of L. U. 211, Carpenters, has been selected as special agent for the Carpenters' Council. M .. Swartz is also one of the vice presidents of the Carpenters

the number of licenses would be increased in any one month, and was due to the prethis year Judge Ewing has already received auony-

mous letters concer ing applicants, but will disregard them entirely. Chief Brown has when the priest was called to administer been informed that he will be expected to furnish information. The last sacraments. The last sacraments of funerals from the

Mr. A. F. Bryce said last evening that discussed. A committee will be appointed for the purpose of recommending a plan of

# AGAINST ANY REVISION.

#### The Rev. Mr. Sands is Opposed to It on General Principles.

Rev. James Sands held the usual services last night at the Forty-fourth street Reformed Presbyterian Church, his subject being revision. After a brief allusion to the general agitation of the question. of revision and the interest excited by it here and elsewhere Dr. Sands said:

"This is a question fraught with great interest to us, as it nearly affects our church. Ours is the same faith with the exception of a few slight changes, hence the importance to us of any change. The Westminster con-fession of faith is no small affair. It has withstood the test of centuries. The greatest minds have, during all these years, given it their adherence, and it has been bathed in the blood of its martyred supporters.

"It is claimed that revision is important and necessary in order to adapt it to the present age by use of modern words. In other words it is antiquated, and needs modernizing. Again an objection is raised d revision insisted upon on the ground that God's love is not sufficiently empha sized, and that the contession does not present with sufficient fullness certain doctrines of God, and that some statements are not founded on Scriptural teaching.

God's love finds emphasis most positively in that chapter which sets forth election by grace; in fact, every doctrinal chapter of the confession is replete with emphasis of God's love. Revision is again urged on account of the doctrine of eternal reproba-This doctrine seems barsh to our minds, but these are mysteries which we cannot solve. I would not object to eliminating this doctrine, nor would there be any objection to the addition of a chapter, or a dozen chapters, if deemed necessary, to give turther emphasis to the inestimable love of

#### ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

#### Dies Etta I., Phillips, of This City, Dies at Bethnuy College.

The following sad telegram was received from Wellsburg last evening:

Miss Etta L. Phillips, of Pittsburg, a student of Bethany College, died this morning at 6 o'clock from the effect of a pistol shot. On last Friday Miss Phillips, accompanied by another young hely and two gentlemen, were at target practice with revolvers just back of the college, when, to some accidental means, a ball struck her, longing in the fleeby part of the hip. The case from the first scened a critical one, but last night the doctors thought they had located the bail, and her chances for recovery seemed probable. At midnight a turn for the worse courred, and her suffering op till the time of her death was intense. She was one of tho brightest of her class, and respected by all. er death has cast a gloom over the an

An effort was made to find out who the young lady is. A number of people by that appear in the directory, and it was difficult to locate her home.

#### Four of a Kind in Hand.

Yesterday afternoon Officers Miller and Moore, of the Southside, raided the mill of Painter & Sons, in the West End, in search of a crowd of young men who make use of the place on Sundays for gaming purposes. Four men who gave the names of Joseph Lauth, William Dorman, Patrick Dovle and Michnel Murray, were captured and sent to the Thirtieth ward police station.

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vailing epidemic. In view of this, it was necessary to be preparad, and every family

the feast.

Mr. A. F. Bryce said last evening that his wife, who is secretary of the county in Scho and Oakland. At St. Paul's Cathemembers, urging upon them to be at the meeting which will be held next week, and at which the License Court metters will and the same many people in St. Paul's cathe-many people in St. Paul's cathe-

# WILL IT OPEN ON SUNDAY?

#### Alleghenians Discussing an Importan Feature of the Library.

The question of whether or not the Carnegie Library in Allegheny will be open or not on Sunday, was discussed on the Northside yesterday. An attempt was made to interview several of the members of the building commission, but without success, James B. Scott, when called upon, stated that he had no views to express on the matter. He said: "The question of the control of the library

has not yet been settled and until it is there is no use stirring up the matter of how it shall be coutrolled. That is one of the details left entirely to the discretion of the persons who will have charge of the

library. A fact Mr. Scott wishes to impress on the minds of the public is that the building will be open for their inspection on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 11th and 12th. Everybody, with their wives, sisters, sweethcarts and other relatives, is invited to be on hand. It makes no difference whether one is a resi

dent of Allegheny or not. FATHER FLECKINGER'S BOMB.

Trustees of St. Joseph's Church, Mansfield,

### Offer a Reward for the Criminal.

At a meeting of the trustees of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, at Mansfield, held Saturday evening, a reward of \$250 was offered for information leading to the arrest of the person who placed and exploded a dynamite cartridge under the house of Rev. Father Fleckinger last week. Mr. Stauffer, one of the trustees, said yes-terday: "We have no clew whatever to the

perpetrators. At first we thought it was the work of Anarchists, as there are some in Mansfield. I do not think that they did it. It was more likely the doing of some person who had a personal grudge against Father Fleckinger. The latter is himself wholly unable to account for the act. There are a

good many tough people in that vicinity, and somebody, prompted by the reward, may give some information."

### A Dead Infant in the River.

Yesterday afternoon several small boys, playing about the Allegheny river at the foot of Madison avenue, Allegheny, found the body of a male child. The body was in a good state of preservation and had been lying on the bank apparently but a short It was minus a head. Officer Snyder took it to patrol stable No. 1. WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING.

Some Who Travel, Some Who Do Not, and

Others Who Talk. -Mr. E. E. Bonneville, of the Hotel An-

derson, a month ago obtained leave of absence to go to Indiana. He visited Evansville, with a view to locating there, as the manager of the Nt. George Hotel. Mr. Bonneville did not like Indiana, and as he is attached to the English translation of his French name, he returned to Pittsburg. His smile again appears behind the counter at the Anderson.

-Mr. Charles M. Gearing has just returned from a business trip to Louisiana and Texas. He reports trade good there, and says the people have gotten pretty well on their feet He also states that Speaker Reed, of the House

of Representatives is not doing anything thes days to split the Solid South. -Andrew J. Smith, the President of the Nickel Plate Glass Company, of Fostoria, O., is at the Hotel Schlosser.

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very successful Bishop, and was possessed of great executive ability.

## RAILROAD MEN COMBINE.

Texas and Mexican Railroad Employes We urge upon pastors of churches that they Have Been Organized.

unite with us in our efforts to enlist the large The Representatives of the Federation of number of Christian women who have hereto fore refrained from active participation in Railway Employes met in Albany, N. Y., temperance work, because they could not inon January 17, and signed an agreement with the Steam Railroad Men's Protective | back to the people concerned more pleasure dorse all the complex phases of the work of the union or its partisan policy; by calling attention Union of North America, whereby that from their pulpits to the fact that there is now a non-partisan society with total abstinance for the individual and prohibition for the nation body, with its 27,000 members, amalgamated with the Federation, thus forming an organization of all railroad employes, except the as its sole objects, and advising the women of their congregations to organize and become Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, auxiliary to it; by inviting our organizers to from the two great Atlantic visit their congregations, hold meetings with

Railway termini to the far Pacific. the members and explain our work to them, Efforts have been made for some time past to by sermons preached to them at what seems to amalgamate the two organizations. The Federation of Bailway Employes emthem to be proper intervals on the sin of drunkenness and the necessity of organized temper ance work: by public prayer in our behalf and by any other means which shall seem to our brethram the braces several brotherhoods of conductors, brakemen, switchmen, locomotive firemen, and all the members of K. of L. assemblies -the ambassadors of Christ-advisamong railway employes on the Vanderbilt

able. We urge upon all members of non-partisan We urge upon all members of non-partisan temperance unions to become auxiliary to our alliance, and thereby unite our forces against the common enemy. We urge upon women everywhere throughout our State who are mem-bers of independent societies, and who believe that non-partisan methods are best, to anite with our non-partisan alliance. We urge upon all women who are outside of these organizations, and who are in harmony syste The Steam Railroad Men's Protective Union is very strong in New England. Over 100,000 railroad employes are thus oined solidly together for protection over the iron highway from ocean to ocean. The Locomotive Firemen have organized all the firemen on the Mexican and Texas upon all women who are outside of these organizations, and who are in harmony with our principles and methods, to organize in their several localities and to become auxiliary to our alliance. We tenderly urge all women who have already declared their allegiance to our new alliance, to refrain from any word or act which might seem to be uncharitable or un-kind to those who differ from us. Let us ad-here rigidly to our arowed purpose to keep aloof from partisan politics, and we will find easy access to the sympathy and support of the best citizenship of the nation. Let us hold high the siandard of prohibition: inscribe on our banners the only motto under which we hope to march to victory: "Moral suation for the railroads. The engineers are preparing to organize there also.

# MUST GO TO-DAY.

Alderman Porter and His Constable Bound for the Penitentiary.

entrance of George Welshons, the steward Alderman Porter and Elijah Sheppard with inimitable grace, remarked: "This is for you, Mr. Weisbons," and handed the cane to the astonished recipient who, with will probably be transferred from the county jail to the penitentiary this afternoon. Depmarch to victory: "Moral suation for the drunkard and legal suation for the drunkard maker?" "Let us keep our Heavenly Father in the midst?" seek His counsels; lean on His strength; pray for His wisdom; plan, under take and execute in humble dependence on uty Sheriff Smith weat to the jail Saturday the newspaper instinct of when getting a afternoon to take them over, but Porter good thing to keep it to himself, started to the club reception rooms to the astonish-ment of some 50 of his press colleagues, and broke down and begged to be allowed to remain where he was until Monday, as he the intense dismay of the orator of the evening, who left the room in a hurry mut-Him for success, and to His name shall be the tering some remarks in an undertone not to be found in any of the evangelists.

main where he was unit and arrange some business before he was removed. The court finally granted his request, and unless word comes from the Supreme Court to-day granting the writ of allocatur, the two men will be transferred. glory. We earnestly request all alliances to report We earnestly request all alliances to report their organizations and the names and addresses of their officers to our corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ellen M. Watson. 508 Smithfield street, Pittsburg, Pa., at as early a date as possible. The general officers earnestly ask for the continued prayers of the members that they may have the necessary wisdom and discretion given them for the carrying on successfully of such a great and important work, taking for ear motto: "The Lowe of Christ Constraineth Us." As the boys at once saw the fun of the situation they inveigled each fresh arrival at the Club House into making a new pre-sentation speech, taking him mysteriously aside, producing the cane, and urging the necessity of his action on the ground that

### DID NOT SEE HIS SHADOW.

The Ground Hog Fails to See Anything of Interest to Him.

The festive ground hog endeavored to do

business yesterday, but with very little suc-Mrs. Campbell expects to call a meeting within a week or so for the purpose of or-ganizing a County Union. Several of the cess so far as could be learned at the Signal Service office. It appears the whole counold unions have already considered the matter of adopting the non-partisan consti-tution, and are ready to join the new society. Mrs. Campbell jeels that no time should be try was more or less under a cloud, with the exception of a patch of country down Southwest, including por Texus, New Mexico and Arizona. It is also lost in getting organized. The greatest advancement can be made in starting nonreported that another area of low bar is moving down upon us from the Northpartisan societies, by "striking while the iron is hot," or while the agitation is at its west, which will give this section a visit today or to-night. The report that the State W. C. T. U. ha

STRONG ON BRANDY.

secured a charter, and will proceed by authority of its corporate power to sue all Iwenty Gallons Taken From the House auxiliaries that go into the new alliance for Hysterical Mrs. Collins.

the money they now hold in their treasuries, has created no little amusement among the Last night Captain Unterbaum and four non-partisans. It is stated by an ex-officer of the State that the State W. C. T. U. has policemen raided No. 1147 Penn avenue, kept Mrs. Aurelia Collins and Frank secured their charter, if they have one, since last October, and that she feels certain it was procured for the express purpose of giving these local unions trouble. Some of Maller. The proprietors and 14 inmates were arrested and locked up in the Twelfth ward station. Mrs. Collins, when them have a considerable amount of money on hand, and many of them have charitable placed in the patrol wagon, went into hys-terics. Twenty gallons of French brandy and a lot of whicky and beer were found in institutions under their charge, such as Sterrett Union, of Allegheny. It is argued, the house.

able as the deceased does now, especially when the manner in which he was burie will be compared with even a pauper burial whe such a thing occurs, will be made." This settled the heirs and the heirs set An Italian speak-easy on Spring alley, tled the bill, and Captain Elliot quoted

As the Numerous Orators of a Gold-Headed

Cane Discovered.

orator of the night, took the cane wrapped in mystery and several rolls of newspaper

gift with the steward, saying: "This is the

The steward, who is a German and unac

to the club house and deposited the pre

cane for Mr. Welshons.

than one of a great victory won,

two or three similar but less flagrant inbetween Eleventh and Twelfth streets, was stances, concluding by stating that the bureau saves now about \$3,000 per annum raided about 7:30 P. M. yesterday, and Rafael Mattei, the proprietor, with nine others, arrested and taken to Central stafrom such attempts to cheat the city. The place was well stocked with bar-SILENCE 18 GOLDEN. rels of wine and kegs of beer, in anticipation of holding the fort far beyond the ex-

[Communicated, ] The Press Club on Saturday night was PERTINENT QUESTIONS, the scene of more speech making than is

pected session of the License Court.

usually contemplated in the general Satur- On Which Judge Balley May Eulighten day bill of fare, although the victims looked Voters. upon the laugh at their expense untair. It Since ex-Judge Bailey has rushed into print to answer certain insinuations regard-ing himself and his business ability and acwas one of those anniversaries which bring

tions, he might enlighten the public by an-Thirty swering the following questions: Are you a candidate before the people for three years ago that day a bright mind dawned upon Western Pennsylvania, and the office of Mayor of Pittsburg? matured into one of the most popular, able Is it not a fact that Johns McCleave, at and social newspaper men of the day in Pittsburg, George H. Welshons.

your request, wrote a letter on the same sub-ject as Messrs. Dickey and Lazear? If so why was the name not published? True to his hospitable instincts he invited the members of the Press Club to a collation In your open letter as published, you stat-ed, after naming Messrs. Dickey, Miller and in which there would be no cold shoulder or cuts on the menu for Saturday night to Lasear, that Johns McCleave "was the only other attorney in the case." Now, is it not celebrate both the event, and his apprecia tion of their warm friendship. The boy boys a fact that Hampton, Scott & Gordon, looked around for a little surprise to giv Thomas D. Chantler and others were at-George in return, and with a lack of origitorneys in the matter of record, and filed ex-ceptions to the second and final account, as nality forced by circumstances and the shortness of their notice hit upon a golddid those whom you named? headed cane. W. H. Davis, who was selected as the If so why did they not sign the "Dickey-

Lazear" letter?

Do not the papers prepared and filed for record by Messrs. Lazear, Dickey, Miller and McCleave and other attorneys specific-ally charge you with the unfaithful performance of the trust accepted by you as as-signee of Graff, Bennett & Co.? , Were not the orders of Court which you

purification," and as the picture is a repre-sentation of Madonna and the child, it was quainted with the fact that ever since George Washington was the recipient of a say you were compelled to obey simply the eminently proper to refer to the painting in connection with the feast. cane presentation for his artistic cherry tree ission of Court obtained by you by virtue of your own application, petition and wood-cut, it has been the custom to bestow Father Sheedy said the action of Mr. Carcane whenever they will do the most good, made a fatal mistake. Immediately on the oath, in order that you might accomplish the purpose which you did, namely, the disnegie showed him to be a person of liberal spirit with a keen eye for art. The libra-ries he established is the greatest testiposition of the property of Graff, Bennett & Co., in the manner and for the price remonial to the generous and princely way he places the means in the way of educatceived? Notwithstanding the said orders of Court

ing the artistic sense and improving the minds of the people. He said the picture are you not responsible for any mismanage-ment of the estate and would not your bondswas a return to Catholic art. The Catholics of this city would be pleased with the evimen (had you given bond) be likewise responsible? dence of what was really good and trus in art. He said the finest productions of to-Is it not a fact that other communications

passed between yourself and Messrs. Dickey and Miller in relation to the Graff, Bennett day are nearly all copies of the master-pieces of several hundred years ago. & Co. arrangement? If so, why did you not publish the name?

NOT ANSWERED YET. (Known over 40 years.) Also Baker's Emul-sion for throat and lung troubles. All drug-The above questions have been published gists.

continuously in every paper in Pittsburg since Friday last and Judge Bailey has not seen fit to answer the same. Why? Does silence give assent?

holes in metallic wheels, etc.; G. W. Mor ris, door hanger; G. A. Macbeth & Co.

New Spring Goods.

Johnstown-K. F. Stahl.

trade mark.

no other member could do justice to the sub-ject. This was repeated some eight or ten imes, each thinking himself to be the firs Fortunate Western Pennsylvaulana. speaker in the field until undeceived by the Higdon & Higdon, patent lawyers, 95 Fifth ave., Pittsburg, and opposite Patent oars of laughter at the conclusion of his Office, Washington, D. C., report the fol-lowing patents granted this week: Pitts-burg-W. K. Cavett, submarine ram and torpedo exploder; J. L. Clark, refrigerating machine; Geo. H. Everson, machine for bor-ing metallic hubs, machine for drilling below in watellic schede ator C. W. Mor-

It was great fun, and gave an appetite for the speech provided by the host of the evening.

# CHINESE REACHING OUT.

#### Oriental Merchants Preparing to Open fstore for American Trade. Quong Wo Sung & Co., the Chinese mer

ddress.

cleaning wool. chants at No. 179 Second avenue, whose fireworks on the Chinese New Year, Jan-Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, uary 20, were put out by a hose in the hands Special opening of new spring goods in all departments. KNABLE & SHUSTER. of a lady living next door, at No. 181, are trying to secure the lease of the adjoining

ENTIRE satisfaction can come only when property. The rent now paid to Landlord McGarvy for that house is \$35 a month. The the best is used. In making beer the Iron City Brewing Company employ the choicest ingredients and their patrons are always pleased. All dealers keep their celebrated Chinese are so anxious to secure it that they have offered \$75, and in addition have tendered a bonus to the present lessees to induce Iron City, Pittsburg and Pilsner brands, them to vacate. If the property is secured, it is the intention of the Chinamen to establish therein a store for American patrons. The present establishment is designed for Our line now ready. KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave.

Chinamen only.

licensed, every man his own barkeeper be comes the order of the day, and the testi AN ITALIAN SPEAK-EASY. mony of some hundred of the hilltop citizens goes to show that the beer traffic has doubled The Police Raid a Pince Well Stocked within a year and is still increasing.

deliberations.

NISBET WILL FIGHT.

W. W. Nisbet, Councilman from the Thirty-first ward, is still in the field as far as fighting the Southside schindery is concerned. He still affirms that the City At torney's opinion clearly places the city obligation to have the matter ad under obligation to have the matter ad-justed, and he intends to make the fight on that point when the matter comes up, as is expected, at the next meeting of Councils. It is his intention to offer a minority report, in which he will refer to Colonel Baker's interference in the business of the sub-committee as matter business of the sub-committee on water He will not enter any objection to the right

1 lot 46-inch fancy Stripes, all colors, also black and whites, 50c a yard. of that body in adopting the resolution, but thinks that Mr. Baker's offering it exerted an undue influence over that committee's New colorings in 46-inch Mixture Suit-

ines. And others.

Harbingers of spring, these new TO THANK CARNEGIE. goods. They will start a trade here that shall be without precedent in these

A Meeting of St. Paul's Congregation to cities. Come, see and buy these new Show Their Gratitude. goods A meeting of the congregation of St

There are still some choice bargains in Paul's Cathedral will be held this evening winter goods. They will be kept to the in the basement of the church for the purfront until all are cone. See the winding up of the Velvets, nose of taking the necessary steps to show their appreciation of Andrew Carnegie's Extraordinary value in those 50c fancy gift to the church, now on exhibition in Velvets.

LADIES' UNDERWEAR.

Young's window on Wood street. It is the New goods arriving daily, adding point intention to adopt a memorial thanking Mr. after point in favor of our "Perfect-fit-Carnegie for the picture. It is not necessary ting Underwear." Perfect in fit, perfect to hold a congregational meeting for this purpose, but it is thought best that a general in make and first quality in material are ting would express the gratitude of the the helps to low prices.

Catholics in this city. At the high mass in his church yesterday. 1 lot Corset Covers, lace and embroidery trimmed, at \$1, fully worth \$1 50 and Father Sheedy, of St. Mary of Meroy's, re-ferred to Mr. Carnegie's munificent gift. He preached on the feast of the day or "the \$1 75. 1 lot Drawers, tucks and inserting,

with embroidered ruffle, at 85c, worth #1 15. 1 lot hand-embroidered Drawers at 75

worth \$1 25 to \$1 50. 1 special lot of Ladies' Colored Batiste

Night Gowns, so made and trimmed as to be well suited for neglige wear, at very low prices:

At \$1 50, worth \$2 00. At \$2 10, worth \$3 00.

At \$2 50, worth \$3 50. Bargains in a lot of lace-trimmed

Skirts. NEW LACES.

An entirely new stock to-day. Never was the department so thoroughly depleted. Bargain prices sold nearly every thread of Laces of the previous season's stock, so that this morning, when we open the new season, we present to you a new, fresh, clean, unbroken, beautiful stock of Laces of every sort, at the fairest of prices.

Every new idea in Dress Laces and Nets is here shown.

There are also new Torchon and Med-Icis Laces, new Fedora and Chantilly Laces, and new Point de Genes, in cream, white, black and beige.

The special center table of bargain Laces will be discontinued. See the few very choice bargains to-day only in Dr. McLane's Celebrated the Lace Department. A few buyers

are wanted to finish the lot. A special sale of napkins TO-DAY in They strengthen the weak and purify the

the Linen Department. Best bargains of the season.

609-621 PENN AVE.

They are prepared from the purest To-day inangurates a special sale of materials and put up with the great-Ladies' fine Wraps and Cloaks. This means further mark-downs. Come to-

day. FLEMING BROS. JOS. HORNE & CO. PITTSBURG, PA.

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