A NEW ELECTRIC LIGHT. CRAPE ON THE DOOR WITH DEADLY DRUGS. essful Test of un Improved Lamp and Bynamo-The Westinghouse Company Shows Its Fint Carbon Lamp, and it at Breaks Sad News to Thomas Once Catches On. The first formal test of the new dynamo for distributing au alternating current for **Rodgers** or Bogges electric lighting purposes took place last night at the East End electric light station of the Westinghouse Electric Company. UPON HIS RETURN HOME. The dynamo is patterned on the style of an incandescent machine, and the test showed conclusively that it could do all that was claimed for it. The machine was employed last night in distributing a current to 60 lamps How He Eluded Arrest While in in Bloomfield, and proved satisfactory in ever Hamilton, Ontario. espect. The advantages of this dynamo over the old THE AFFLICTED MAN'S STORY

Thomas Rodgers, whose name in Hamilton, Outario, is said to be Bogges, the husband of the woman who died under peculiar circumstances at her home, corner Anderson and Robinson streets, Allegheny, early Saturday morning, arrived home yesterday from Canada, where he had an adventure with Cauadian detectives. He will attempt to ship the body of his wife to-day to Scranton, Pa. There was a probability that the Coroper would prevent this, but that official says the partial post-mortem held had satisfied him that Mrs. Rodgers, or Bogges, had died from natural causes.

Rodgers yesterday placed his children in an Allegheny asylum, but where they are he refuses to say. He said his wife's relatives, who have always given him trouble, will make an attempt to take the children away from him. If they do he will fight the matter.

A SAD COMING HOME.

Rodgers arrived in the city at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, and proceeded to his rooms. He claims that the first intimation he had of his wife's death, was seeing the piece of crape hanging to the door bell. When he saw the emblem of death he had no thought of it being there for his He ascended the stairs and knocked at his room. He expected his wife would respond to his knock, but as she did not do so, with a feeling of dread he tried the door. He found nobody in the rooms, and then ran out into the hallway and called the other inmates of the house. They gently told him of his trouble, and he sank upon the floor. The women of the house had taken the children from their mother's side, and pro-vided for them. During the day Rodgers them to an asylum and left word that dy but himself should be allowed to take

nobody but himself should be allowed to take them from the institution. On Saturday Rodgers was in Hamilton. When word was telegraphed to that place that Mrs. Rodgers had been poisoned, her relatives determined to put him under arrest. Five months ago, he says, he left Canada after fail-ing in business, and since that time has been on the lookout for officers with a capias from his creditors.

HE GAVE THEM THE SLIP.

About 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon he was in his mother's house and saw three detectives approaching. They went to the back of the use, while he skipped out the front entrance. next month, the men employed at the Home-Thinking they had a capias for debt, and not knowing anything about the charge of poison-ceive a raise in accordance with the Amalgaing, Rodgers took the first train out and the provided the proof of the proof o have, He was afraid his wife's relatives would have. He was afraid his wife's relatives would have. He was afraid his wife's relatives would give him trouble. He said he had been maligned and ill treated by the Canadians, and maligned and ill treated by the Canadians, and when asked to make a denial of what his wife's relatives had stated, he refused to do so. He keenly feels his loss, and thinks too much pub-licity has been given the matter. He blames the trouble on his wife's people, with whom ke save he could never get along. He also says he is innocent of any wrongdoing, as far as his business failure was concerned. He broke up on account of trying to do too much. To the reporter Mr. Rodgers said:

THE MAN'S OWN STORY.

Thomas Irwin Merrick Takes His Life in the Red Lion Hotel. THE OLD MAN FOUND DEAD IN BED. Mr. Ramsey, His Former Employer, Gives Something of His History. ONCE & SHIP CAPTAIN AND AN OIL MAN

The advantages of this dynamo over the old style direct current are that it is entirely under control and can be regulated to furnish one lamp as well as a larger number; its light, too, is steadier and stronger than that secured by the older method. A new style lamp also goes in connection with it, and instead of round, cop-per-coated carbons, two flat, uncovered sticks of this substance, about two inches in width, are used. They are expected to burn three days without exchanging. The present lamp occasions trimining, usually about once every day, while this will permit one-third of the present force of iabor to be dispensed with. The machine itself, by furnishing increased power, although being of no larger size than those now generally in use, allows a large sav-ing in room and fuel. With a capacity of lighting ranging from 60 to 250 lamps. The machine is so constructed that the friction is lessened and it will therefore last much longer without burning out. The new how for the perimet of the they Early yesterday morning, when one of the chambermaids of the Red Lion Hotel was making her usual rounds she found one of the beds tenanted by a corpse. Upon the alarm being given the body was found to be that of a man who registered last Wednesday as "T. C. Merrit, Erie, Pa." He was apparently about 65 years of age, tall and well formed, with long gray beard. Both hands clasped a large handkerchief over his mouth and nose, and the odor of ether was quite strong in the room. Upon a stand beside the bed were three bot-tles, one empty half-ounce, with a laudanum lable, from Rankin's drug store, another simi-lar one from McKennan's, 85 Market, and a

the friction is lessened and it will therefore last much longer without burning out. The new carbons differ from the old in that they burn regularly, the lower one being consumed as evenly as the upper one. The light from the old carbons burns the upper stick more slowly than the lower one, and burns the point of the upper stick to a concave or hollow form, while the lower carbon burns to a point, the result of this being that the concave portion of the up-per carbon casts the light downward. The new carbons burn evenly on the surface, and cast the light straight out in all directions, which re-sults in an increased power of illumination. The machines will soon be put into use in New York and Boston. Mr. G. P. Shane, Sec-retary-Treasurer of the Westinghouse Electric Company, says he thinks the new machine will soon displace the old ones all over the country. two-ounce vial in which a few drops of ether swo-ounce viai in which a few drops of ether still remained from James Kerr, Jr., 402 Smithfield street. These indications, pointing to a clear case of suicide, were the topic of discussion in the bostelry all day. The clerk rather inclines to believe that the suicide was unintentional, as the deceased had but recent-ly recovered, he said, from a severe attack of the grip, and he had probably taken an over-dose. The dining-room girls said he had once or twice complained of not feeling well while being waited upon. The other boarders at the

THE SUICIDE TRICK.

Fisher's Object in Doing the Strangling Act Discussed by Officials.

Deputy Sheriff Smith yesterday called on Inspector McAleese and asked that the patrol wagon be sent to the jail this morning to convey 31 county prisoners to Allegheny for transportation to the workhouse. This is the largest number ever sent from the fail to the work number ever sent from the jail to the work-house at one time. While the deputy was at the station inspector McAleese discussed the attempted suicide of young Fisher at the jail on Friday night. They were all of the opinion that Fisher is a smart young rascal and the only object of his attempt was to cre-ate sympathy so that in his trial for complicity in the East End and Oakland robberies he would be lightly dealt with be the Court

In the hast End and Oakiand robbergs he would be lightly dealt with by the Court. The officials say that if Fisher had really wanted to take his life he could have done so wikbout detection until it would have been too ate. Instead of that he managed it so that he maccouch before any damage was done. Inwas caught before any damage was done. In spector McAleese has no doubt of Figher's con-viction. have been made and without any result.

HE WASN'T SOCIABLE.

hotel say that he was not very sociable, and

appeared since his arrival to be rather dejected,

but gave no indications of what was the

The remains and the effects of the deceased

MR. RAMSEY KNEW HIM.

THE SCALE SLIDES UPWARD.

Last evening a DISPATCH reporter visited J. Steel Workers to Receive an Increase i 8. Ramsey at his residence, on Arch street, Allegheny. Mr. Ramsey is a member of the firm whose business cards were found in Mer-Wages April 1.

BRADDOCK, PA., March 16 .- On the 1st of frink whose business cards were found in Arr-rick's valise, and it was thought probable that the latter was in their employ. Mr. Ramsey was very much surprised when he was informed of his caller's errand, as that was the first intimation he had of the suicide. mated sliding scale under which they are working. Their wages are now based on the selling "I knew Merrick well. He was in our emprice of rails at \$30 75.

"I knew Merrick well. He was in our em-ploy off and on since he came here 15 months ago, but has has not been with us for about six weeks. We were compelled to dispense per-manently with his services, much as we regretted to do so, on account of the man's age, but he would not take care of himself. He could not be depended upon, and kept very bad company. Women of bad character were continually with him or seeking him, and on several occasions I have been compelled to turn them out of our office. "The woman Hooker, whom you refer to, re-calls a littl; circumstance with which we were a business trip to Ohio. I gave him the money, and he was away a week. It was some time afterward before I heard of his experience while away. It seems that he went to the place bad the ord hear turned back and mont to From the 1st of April until the 1st of July they will work on a basis of rails selling at \$33 50. The following three months the wages will be fixed on the average selling price of rails for the preceding three months. The Edgar Thomson has beaten all previous records. From 6 to 6 o'clock Friday, the mill turned out 2,557 rails. The No. 2 turn, working eight hours from 2 to 10 o'clock on the same day, made, 730 rails, and No.53 turn made from 3 to 6 o'clock, Saturday morning, 1,746 rails or 6,073 in all. they will work on a basis of rails selling at 6,073 in all

SUIT AGAINST THE POSTAL.

Frank T. Phillips Wants \$5,000 Damage

while away. It seems that he want to the place he intended and then turned back and went to the town where Mrs. Hooker lives. She is a widow, 1 understand, and he spent a week in her company. Several letters came from her afterward, and I learned that they were to be married, but for Alleged Neglect of Duty. "As God stands before me, I can solemnly say, and with all honesty, that I never gave my wife a drop of poison, and everything told Suit was entered Saturday by Frank T. fendant company to Greensburg, notifying one S. W. Caldwell of the death of Prof. I. N. Stephenson, the school teacher who was killed wanted to shoot the old man, but he did not seem to care, for he was like a sailor, 'having a girl in every port,' and took such little incon-veniencies easily. on the B. & O. Railroad at Hizelwood, The message was not delivered, and Mr. Caldwell and other relatives knew nothing of Prof. Stephenson's death until after the funeral had taken place. The plantifi alleges the defendant company was guilty of gross neglect in not delivering the messages, and brings the suit for damages. stock was taken in anything he said, but

MONDAY, MARCH 17. 1890. THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

ROUGH ON JOE CO

Rev. Dr. Townsend Replies

That Loses Its Savor.

peck measure of his theological system.

SOME BRIGHT LIGHTS.

BROSI IN STEUBENVILLE. That is Where Most People Think the Young Speculator is-He Was Not a Successful Business Man-ills Goods to be Sold to Pay Rent.

John C. Brosi, the alleged Southside forger, is still missing. His friends disclaim ON UNITARIANISM AS IT any knowledge of his whereabouts, although it is thought he is in Steubenville. As he only had \$5 with him, which he had bor-Rev. George T. Purves' Sermon on Sal rowed from John J. Jordan, of the Juniata Sand Company, he could not get very far OTHER IDEAS OF LOCAL PREACHERS

Rev. J. G. Townsend, D. D. pastor of the Unitarian Church, preached vesterday morning on "Joseph Cook and Unitarianism. The sermon was in reply to an attack Mr. Cook made recently upon the denomination Mr. Townsend said: Joseph Cook, who came into the world, as Mr. Ingersoll wittily said, "to teach God His duty," recently poured a broadside of his wrath into Unitarianism. Mr. Cook is a rapidly wan-

Sand Company, he could not get very far from the city. Telegrams were sent to Wheeling, Steubenville and several other surrounding towns yesterday, but up to a late hour last night he had not been heard from. The news of Brosi's speculations, the full particulars of which were published in yester-day's DISPATCH, was the one topic for con-versation on the Southside all day yesterday. People who had known Brosi for many years, and who had never known of a breath of sus-picion to rest on his character, were completely dumbfounded. It is stated now that Brosi's failure to succeed in business is the cause of his fail. A little over a year ago his Eastern creditors secured judgments against him, and his friends had to come to his rescue. Mr. J. E. Miller, the uncle, whose name ap-pears on nearly all of the bogus notes, was seen yesterday at his home on Bigelow avenue. He said the only notes he ever indorsed for Brosi were confined to two in number and only ag-gregated about \$200. He said also that he had paid about \$200. He said also that he had pis depewout of business ifficultues. A story was in circulation on the Southside last meht to the effect that Brosi's hater had paid \$2,000 for him at one time. Mr. J. Brosi was seen, but he denied that he paid that amount at one time. He said he had been helping his son out of difficulties all the time and he could not tell how much he had paid for him. The goods in Brosi's store have been attached on a landlord's warrant. It is claimed that his fort for February and March is unpaid. The officials of the German Savings and Deposit Bank had intended to issue an attachmentalso, but the stock in Brosi's store is said to be ining influence because of his egotism, his arro certain divine incapacity to see evil. There must be in Joseph Cook a certain undivine capacity to see any good outside of the little

Bank had intended to issue an attachmentalso, but the stock in Brozi's store is said to be inent to cover what they have lost, and they will not make any such move.

READY FOR LICENSE COURT. tarianism is merely another name for hur

The Torture Chamber Will Begin to De Business To-Day-Speculation as to

trouble. The remains and the effects of the deceased wore removed to the morgue. A good leather valise contained several changes of undercloth-ing, a sample case of crude and lubricating Library entitled "Chata and Chinita." A num-ber of business cards of the oll firm of J. S. Ramsey & Co., indicates that the deceased was a drummer in their employ. A number of entries in an order book at various places showed that he had been traveling considerably lately, but not doing much business. There were a number of letters, both from business acquaintances and ladies, the orthog-raphy of the latter, as well as the style, being highly original. One from Martha J. Hooker, dated Poland, Mahoning county, O., gave a graphic description both of her regard for the deceased, and how she mixed if with her denestic duties. She allinded playfully to his last visit to her, in which he passed off as her uncle, and how she evaded the watchfulness off the lady of the house by this ruse. All the lietters were addressed to Thomas E. Nerrnek, which is probably his right name. The Coroner wired the Chief of Police of Erie for information concerning the deceased, but the police or citizens of Erie. Very close inquiries have been made and without any result. ME RAMSEY KNEW HIM.

at \$250,000. This meant that 250 licenses would have to be granted. If it was not done the citi-sens would have to stand increased taxation. It is the general supposition, so it is stated around the city, that more licenses will be granted this year than last. How this can be is a mystery to a great many people. A great many of the applicants who have no license now are on Chief Brown's list of "speak-easies." The Judges have said that they would not grant a license to any "speak-ceasy" pro-prietor. There are few applicants who have not been recently, or are now, in the saloon business. If they can show good characters and there is nothing against them, it is prob-able that they will get a license. There are \$2 saloons in the city now. A jump men by a trick.

There are 93 saloons in the city now. A jump o 250 is over 150 per cent, but many men could a found yesterday who would bet that the ew list would not be less than this number.

TWENTY-EIGHT IN LINE.

Four Sevens in Judge Gripp's Hauds Yesterday Morning.

Judge Gripp stood pat on four sevens at the opening of police court yesterday morning and reviewed 28 violators of the decalogue and the statutes of Pennsylvania. Ten common drunks were uncommonly sober as they paid their fines or "Waltod for the Wagon" in the

OUGH ON JOE COOK.	LOVE BY LETTERS.
ev. Dr. Townsend Replies to the Attacks of the Boston Divine	Two Amateur Detectives Take in the Speak-
N UNITARIANISM AS IT IS.	The speak-easy proprietors are just now having a haleyon and vociferous time, and

between the raids of the regular police force and the blackmailing of the alleged private detectives, realize what it is to get between

upper and nether millstones. There is no doubt, Inspector McAleese says, that the

doubt, Inspector McAleese says, that the speak-easy people are being bled quite freely by local deadbeats, but when a couple of coal diggers, with pants in their books, straw in their hair, and detective licenses from Kanass City come to do up even a Pittsburg speak-easy, it has to be stopped. Two gentlemen of this description were noticed loading suspiciously around Fourth avenue by Officer Pat Farrell, and he kept a close watch upon their movements. They were joined by a third who appeared to act as guide in the expedition. After visiting several houses said to contain speak-easies the trio were gobbled by Officer Farrell and although they exhibited detective badges and com-missions were placed behind the bars. They were Joseph D, and Samuel M. Jobes, from Coal Center, and John Whiteman, of 3027 Walton street, Southside. They were captured just as they left Mrs. Sherry's house, after entering into negotiations for her immunity as a speak-easy proprietress. Officer Farrell, who made the arrest, says they had asked as high as \$100 from the speak-easy people, but came dawn to \$20 findly. gance, and a certain brutality-not, however the divine brutality which Heine saw in Martin Luther. Renan said that there was in Jesus i 100 from the speak-easy people, but came lown to \$20 finally. The officer claims that there is a pretty clear case sgainst them as blackniallers, and he will have several wit-

there is a pretty clear case against them as blackmaillers, and he will have several wit-nesses at the hearing this morning. Terhaps never since the Central station was built was such merriment heard within its walls as took place over the loving epistles from young ladies of evidently limited education, which were found on the two Jobes, who are consins. One was pretty well fixed financially, having considerably over \$20, the others not be-ing capitalists. The reading of the letters showed the Jobes to have been somewhat of "mashers." One girl in Pittsburg, who sizes herself Sophy Schouze, is quite gushing in her correspondence, ending some of her epistles with a liberal row of crosses to repre-sent the kisses the forwarded per Uncle Sam's mails. One of the letters she concludes with "K. M. G., what do these three letters mean?" A poem "Riten by Miss Alice Reynard for Miss Sahlie C. Reynard. Sophy again tells her Sam that he is the only one she eare loved truly, and never wrote to one she cared for before. A letter from Miss Jennie Nichols, of West Brownsville, is artless and demonstrative in the extreme to Joseph, but Sophy came in under the wire with an account of making a mash, and the victim after seeing her home fell and broke his collar bone. Informations will be made against the two Romeos and the apothecary this morning for blackmailing. The speaker then gave a short history of the Unitarian movement in England and America after which he said : "Mr Cook makes four omplaints against the Unitarian Church. In the first place he declares that Unitarianism a a philosophical system is not worthy of the attention of thoughtful, intelligent men; the next charge is that Unitarianism is a cripple and a corpse; thirdly, that Unitarianism does not provide a sufficient atonement for erring and sinful men; and with a shake of his leonine mane Mr. Cook announces that, fourthly, Uni-In reply to the first specification of Mr. Cool I say that Unitarianism has been embraced by some men whose like we shall not see again. Are not the clear notes of Channing, the cour-ageous tones of Parker and the spiritual strains

INJURIES OF A DAY.

ageous tones of Parker and the spiritual strains of Emerson more noble music than the disso-nance which Mr. Cook makes by strumming on those iron strings of the old creed-namely, God as a supernatural and partial being, Jesus as the second person in the Trinity, and man as a ruin of a past creation ? In respect to the second charge-that Unitarianism is a cripple and a corpse-I ciaim that Unitarianism was never more alive and vigorous than to-day. We have built in the last ten years-yea, in the last five years-more churches than were erected during the past 25 years of the Church's ast five years—more churches than were erected during the past 25 years of the Church's Narrow Escape on the Federal Str Crossing Made by a Street Car.

In reply to the third accusation, that the In reply to the third accusation, that the Unitarian Church does not provide a sufficient atonement for sinful and erring men, I say that we do not believe in the idea of a myth-ical fail, and therefore do not believe in a myth-ical atonement. We think that when a man has gone wrong, departed from the eveniasting ought of his nature, the only way in which he can be saved is to return to himself and be obedi-ent to that divine ought of his nature. Educa-tion and obedience in the Unitarian Church make for salvation. Character, we believe, is salvation, and we make no attempt to save men by a trick. The early morning car on the P. A. & M. road yesterday had a narrow escape at the Federal street crossing. The brakes wouldn't work, and the car pushed the mules ahead of it. A freight

the car pushed the mules ahead of it. A freight train was approaching at a high rate of speed. The gates were closed, but the collision broke them, and the watchman raising the other one, the males dashed across the track in time to save the car. The driver, whose name is Courtney, was severely injured by colliding with the gate arm. George North, an employe of Haller, Beck & Co.'s Sait Works, at the mouth of Sawmill run, was badly scalled yesterday morning by falling into one of the huge tubs that was filled with boiling material. He was a new man at the work, having been employed for three or four days. Fortunately for North, assistance was at hand at the time of his misstep. He was taken to his home on the hillside in the Thirty-sixth ward partol wagon, and later removed to the Homeopathic Hospital, where his condition is regarded as dangerous. About 8:30 last night as one of the East Lib-erty cars of the Citizens' Traction line was passing down Fern avenue, and when between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, some mis-

tructed. Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, some mis-creant threw a paper sack filled with sardine cans through one of the car windows. The bag struck a lady passenger in the face, slightly cutting her.

cutting her. SHE FOUND A FRIEND.

A Benutiful Young French Girl Taken Into a Home on the Southside.

Mr. Thomas Gallaher, of the Southside, took

into his family last evening a 15-year-old French

HIGHER THAN A KITE A Battery of 60-Horse Power Boilers Quickly Sent Flying.

WRECK OF A PUMPING STATION.

Part of Alleghenv City Without Water for Several Honrs. IR. ARMSTRONG'S LITTLE ADVENTURE

Shortly before 4 o'clock yesterday morning an explosion occurred at the Howard

or rejoicing. There will be two separate and distinct manades. The first will start at 10 o'clock and treet pumping station of the Allegheny Water Works, which completely ruined the building. A battery of 60-horse power boilers gave way, leaving scarcely a vestige of the building to show where the boiler room was located.

At the time of the explosion, A. L. Armstrong, who is a son of Superintendent Armstrong, was in the engine room, and the orce of the explosion knocked him down. He managed to regain his feet, and ran out into the street. By this time the natural gas, which was still burning, set fire to the roof of the building. Young Armstrong reentered the engine room, and securing the fire alarm key, ran down to Madison avenue

and sent in an alarm from box 124. OVERCOME BY EXHAUSTION.

There will be two separate and distinct parades. The first will start at 10°clock and will be participated in by the Ancient Order of Hiberniams, American Board. The route will be as follows: Fifth avenue to Wylle avenue, to Tunnel street, to Fifth avenue, to Wood street, to Water street, to Penn avenue, to Seven-teenth street, to Liberry street, to Wood street, to Fifth avenue, to Smithheid street, to Seven-teenth street, to Liberry street, to Wood street, to Fifth avenue, to Smithheid street, to Seven-teenth street, to Hibernian Hall and dismiss. The column will be reviewed by the Mayor and City Council on passing City Hall. The parade of the Board of Erin, branch of the Hibernians, will start at 11 o'clock over the following route: Fifth avenue to Market street, to Sixth street, to Fenn avenue, to Seventsenth street, to Liberty street, to Suithfield street, to Fifth avenue, to Grant street and dismiss. An entertainment will be given this evening in Duqueene Hall on Penn avenue, under the auspices of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union, Among those who are on the programme are: Joseph A. Weldon, W. H. Griffio, and James Burns, who will deliver addresses, Miss Grace McElroy, dunghter of W. J. McElroy, the well-known electrician, will render a violin solo. The gentlemen named above are mem-bers of the Father Matthew Association of this city. Armstrong then started back for the buildng, but was overcome and sank exhausted on loward street, where he was found and carried into a nearby house, and was afterward re-Company A of the Rifles, of the former board, will hold a reception at Hiberrian Hall, Other events will be held in other halls, moved to his home. The young man is injured somewhat about the body, but his condition is

Two Fires in Allegheny.

An alarm of fire was sent in from Box #2 in Allegheny, about noon yesterday for a small fire in the office of Young & Van Gunden's marble works, on Jackson street. The damage by fire will not exceed \$10, but the stock of pol-

TO-DAY'S TWO PARADES.

Routes of the Rival St. Patrick's Day Pro-

Fine Weather Promised.

cessions-One Body Will Move at 10

and the Other at 11 O'Clock Sharp-

The Signal Service observer must have

had visions of riding on a high horse with a

green wreath about its neck, in honor of St.

Patrick, last night. He sent out a bulletin

to the effect that the weather to-day would

be warmer and milder than that of yester-

day. The son of Erin had better not bank

on this, ho wever, as the best Inid plans of

this branch of the Government often stick in the glue. If those wno intend to do honor to

the memory of St. Patrick are blessed with a fine day for their parades, they will have cause

by new marble in the building was considerably affected by the water. A still alarm of fire to the Hope Engine Company, of Allegneny, alled them to the old exposition grounds yes-terday, where one of the sheds had caught fire from the sparks left by workmen who had built a fire. No damage was done.

somewhat about the body, but his condition is not serious. He was the only person on duty at the time of the explosion. Three of the bricks from the wrecked build-ing were sent whirling through the side wall of the frame residence of John Klein which is located just cross the street from the wrecked building. One of the bricks entered the bedroom where Jr. and Mrs. Klein were sleeping, and burying itself in the floor, set fire to the room. The flames were scone extinguished with a bucket of water. Superintendent Aimstrong, who was early on hand with a force of men to clear away the wreck, stated that the battery of boilers was put in by a firm named Bowman in 1883, and each boiler was 60-horse power. At time of the explosion but 80 pounds pressure of steam was on; this was all they were allowed to carry, and could not get any more, as the pressure of natural gas was not strong enough. THE BOILEES WEAK. THE BOILERS WEAK. Mr. Armstrong has not clearly made up his mind as to the cause of the explosion, but thinks it was occasioned by the boilers being weak. The damage done by the explosion, he thinks, will amount to about \$5,000, on which

there is not a cent of insurance. As the city loes not insure its water works property, the oss will therefore have to be sustained by the city. As a result of the explosion, the hill portion of Allegheny that was supplied by the Howard street station was without water yesterday. This caused considerable inconvenience, par-

This caused considerable inconvenience, par-ticularly to the Pleasant Valley electric lines, as they lost fully two hours' time from the want of water. The force of the explosion was very great and shook all the houses for two squares about, and caused a great deal of fright and excite-ment.

ment. Superintendent Armstrong stated yesterday that he thought he would have things in shape so that they would be pumping water to-day. The engines, which were located in a rear room, suffered no injury whatever, and can be put in use as soon as the new hollers are con-structed.

To Meet Governor Campbell. "The Randall Club of Pittsburg requests th leasure of your company to meet Hon. James E. Campbell, Governor of Ohio, Monday even-E. Campbell, Governor of Onio, and a veen-ing, March 17, 1890, from 8 until 11 o'clock, at the clubhouse, 73 Sixth avenue," is the way neatly printed invitations to the Campbell re-ception read. A large crowd is sure to great Ohio's Chief Executive.

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Fish Nets, with drapertes in embroid-

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figures.

AS A SPIRITUAL PEOPLE. Mr. Cook says in his fourth charge that the Unitarians are not a spiritual people. In the past ten years the most spiritual hymns ever ung have been written by Unitarians. There is no hymn more frequently sung in the Uni-tarian church than "Nearer, My,God, to Thee," which was written by Sarah F. Adams, a Uniwhich was written by Sarah F. Adams, a Uni-tarian. When Mr. Cook says that we are all humanitarians we answer that we are delighted to be called humanitarians, for we believe that the helping of man is the highest worship of God. We believe that when a man draws help-fully near his brother man he draws near to God and that he that holds tenderly in his arms a little child is not very far off from the kingdom of heaven.

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SALT THAT NEEDS SALTING.

of Considerable Interest.

Rev. George T. Purves preached last evening in the First Presbyterian Church Wood street on "Salt that has lost its savor." He quoted Christ's language to the disciples, which

Rev. George T. Purves' Sermon on a Tople

but the relatives of my wife think I have money and want it. I have nothing except the few little things I have here. I went home to get a few things from my mother, and barely escaped being arrested. I didn't fail with the escaped being arrested. I then that with the intention of defrauding my creditors. I left England and came to this country with only 10 shillings in my pocket, at the age of 16 years. I had little education, and went to work. Year by year I tolled along, and was building up a good business. I was ambitious, and in the business overstepped myself. The crath eame, but I deny that I ran away. I was not afraid to meet my creditors, and the condition of my business will show that there was no intention to defraud.

TREATED HIS WIFE WELL.

"I left Canada five months ago, not because I was atraid to face the music, but because I was persuaded to go. I did everything possi-ble to make my wife and children happy. When she was nick I nursed her tenderly for four weeks, as no woman could do. The women in the house know I treated her as well ns any husband could treat a wife, and why they charge me with polsoning her I am at a loss to know. I am sure I never gave them any

less to know. I am sure I never gave them any cause to think so. "I had my wife's body placed in a nice casket, and will take her to Scranton for burial. She has a brother there in business, and her father's remains were interred in Scranton. I telegraphed her brother, and other relatives, but as yet have had no word from them. If I do not hear anything by morning I will take the remains to Scrauton. My children are safe in an asylum, where my wife's relatives, nor anyone else, can get at them."

anyone else, can get at them." The people living in the house with Rodgers corroborated everything he had stated in re-gard to his treatment of his wife. He is afraid of officer appearance of his wife. of officers appearing, and trying to arrest him for his business debts in Canada.

ANOTHER DEATH FROM GRIP.

A Well-Known Young Pressman Sufferen Three Months and Expired Yesterday.

Frank D. Milligan, a young pressman at Eichbaum's, and well known about the city, died yesterday at his late residence, No. 167 Sixth avenue extension. His death was the result of an attack of "grip" about three

months ago, Shortly before the holidays Mr. Milligan was prostrated by chills, which soon developed into "grip." He took to his hed, but in a few days was up and went to his work. He had to quit from time to time, but stuck to his work, despite the protestations of his family. About two weeks ago he became so bad that he once more took to his bed, and died yesterday after noon. He was but 24 years of age, and was brother of George V. Milligan,

EXCITEMENT SUBSIDING.

Some Cornopolis People Kicking Themselves With Both Feet.

The Ferree well at Cornopolis was pumping at the rate of 75 or 80 barrels a day yesterday afternoon. It is a very fine quality of amber oil. The excitement has abated considerably, and some people who refused one-eighth royalty and bonus, twice or three times over what their land would have sold for a month ago, are now

Indu would nave sold for a houte age, are now kicking themselves with both feet. The Gaileys have leased 20 acres from Archie Kerr, on Neville Island, paying a bonus thereon of \$3,000. John Stein, on the south shore, got \$600 bonus on three-quarters of an acres. It was paid by a Sewickley man named Young.

ICE MEN'S MEETING.

Nothing Definite Done About the Proposi

tion to Increase Wages. Ice Drivers and Helpers' Assembly, No. 7482, Knights of Labor, met at Labor Hall vesterday to discuss the proposition asking an increase in wages. Other routine business was transacted, but, from what could be learned, nothing definite regarding it was done. There will probably be another meeting to consider the matter when the winter will be more nearly at an end, and they will therefore be in a better position to know just what the in a better position to know just what the store of the crop will justify.

Munchester Turoverein Meeting.

The Manchester Turnverein held their regular monthly meeting at their hall, on Beaver avenue, yesterday afternoon. The Committee on Finance reported the amount of money spent at their last ball, held on the 18th of last month, which was accounted the month, which was accepted. They also made the final arrangements for their annual ma-querade ball, to be held on the 20th of this month.

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LOCAL ITEMS. LIMITED. Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condenses

Incidents of a Day in Two Citics Condensed for Ready Reading. MAGISTRATE BRUSH, of the Seventeenth ward, yesterday sent a young man named James Orgin to the workhouse for 90 days. The young man's father appeared at the bearing, and restified that the prisoner was 24 years old and for four years never contributed one cent toward his own support, but spent every cent the got for drink and then abused his parents. had ever made a sale, for no reason that we THE Allegheny Turner Association held their could ever learn. "He is said to have had a wife and three regular semi-monthly meeting at their hall on South Canal street yesterday morning. A vote of thanks was tendered to John N. Neeb, "He is said to nave had a write and three children; the former, he told us, was dead, but we have reasons to doubt it. One of his daugh-ters, he also informed me, was married to an Episcopal elergyman named Burton, who has a pastorate in Jay Cook's district, near Philawho is a member of the association, and who made the latter a present of 50 fine sabers for organizing an armed section.

THE Manufacturers' Gas Company has opened up a natural gas well near Castle Shannon. The well is said to be a big one. It is about 2,300 feet deep, and the gas smells strongly of oil. It will be drilled deeper. The company has leased 1,000 acres of land in the

icinity. THE report from Greensburg that the Irwin well was guarded, and showing for an oil well is now said to be erroneous. The well is re-ported about 2,000 feet deep, in very hard rock, with a slight flow of gas, and has passed all the sands which contain either gas or oil.

THE new Westinghouse are light system i now being introduced in this city. A large number of the lamps have already been put up in the East End, and they will be tested to-night. The lamps have a single flat carbon, and are said to burn 40 hours.

DEPUTY CORONER BERRY viewed the re-A number of gentlemen were seated about at the time, discussing the possibilities of this year's License Court, and one said he thought mains of Jacob Krebs yesterday, an old man who dropped dead at his residence, No. 153 Juniata street, Allegheny, Saturday morning, and pronounced his death caused by heart failthe Judges ought to grant license to anyone who had \$500 to offer, as liquor would be sold, whether the privilege was granted or not. In fact, he was of the opinion the speak-easies did

THE 5-cent fare experiment continues to a larger business than any of the others, espec ially on Sunday. At this point the police officer prove highly satisfactory to the Citizens' referred to spoke up: "You bet they do. The police have more trouble on Sunday, especially in the vicinity of speak-easies, than on any day of the week." Traction Company. The report of the receipts for last week shows \$10,205 50, and for the same week in 1889, \$8,473 25, a gain of \$1,732 25, NEXT Friday evening the Soho school will

be presented with a flag by the Jr. O. U. A. M. Hon, H. I. Gourley will present the banner on behalf of the donors, and Prof. W. R. Ford will accept for the school.

A SUIT of clothes, valued at \$65, a bunch of keys and \$2 in small change were stolen from Frank Coffee's room at 330 Liberty avenue yesterday morning. MAGISTRATE BEOKAW disposed of 29 cases yesterday morning at the Twenty-eighth ward station. Nearly all were ordinary drunks.

Sumn Hughes Dismissed

sometimes bothered with shore ice, but that is Susan Hughes, a slightly demented woman, who spent Saturday night in the Seventeenth sometimes oothered with shore ice, but that is all. Very often after a storm, when the surface of the water seems to be perfectly smooth, there is a strong undercurrent that makes the boats rock. The winds easily lash the lake waters, and there is not much opportunity for ice to form at any time." ward station, was dismissed by Magistrate Brush yesterday. The prisoner had formerly been employed in St. Francis Hospital and went there on Saturday to ret some monsy due her. Here she raised a disturbance and was A Coming Treat for Artists.

Mr. Frederick Reppel, of New York, wil deliver a lecture at the Club Theater, before the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company, Portland, Mc. Art Society on Thursday evening of next week. Mr. Keppel comes to Pittsburg as the guest of As compared with the preceding year the Mr. Keppel comes to Pittsburg as the guest of the Art Society, and the prospect of hearing so distinguished a gentleman and connoisseur upon his Invorite topic, "Etchers and their Etchings," has created decided interest in local art circles. The author of a number of well-known works. "The Golden Age of En-graving," "The Modern Disciples of Kem-brandt," "The Etched Work of Charles Merrou," etc., Mr. Keppel brings to the treat-ment of any subject connected with etching a broad and thercork knowledge which is prohably not excelled by any author or con-noisseur in America. results of the company's business for 1889, summarized, are as follows: Increased premium income. Increased receipts from other sources. Increased number of policies in force. Increased insurance in force. Increased assets. Increased surplus, Decreased expenses. Decreased total disbursements and ex-

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elphia. "That is really all I know of him. I am very

"That is really all i know of him. I am very sorry for the poor old man, but I must asy I ex-pected him to do something of the kind, for I took poison from him once. It was a kind that is used in scenting oil, but I was afraid to leave it in his possession, as his actions made me sus-

HE KNOWS WHERE THEY ARE.

A Policeman Says the Sunday Speak-Easler

Give the Most Trouble.

A little incident occurred yesterday that might be taken into consideration when the granting of the licenses in our local court takes

place. While in an office in the central portion

of the city a DISPATCH reporter observed a

policeman enter and take a seat at the stove.

NAVIGATION ON THE LAKES.

It is Only Occasionally That Shore Ice In-

terferes.

Mrs. Young Released on Ball.

Alderman Flach, of the Southside, entered

bail in \$1,000 for the appearance of Mrs. Elizabeth Young, arrested on Saturday for shoplift-ing at Danziger's store. She will have a hearing before Judge Gripp at 4 P. X. on Wednesday.

F. E. Randall, General Eastern Agent of the

HAD QUITE A HISTORY. "From all accounts he had quite a history, but as he was given to prevaricating, little

Who arrested to state the workhouse. Adam Hoffman, of 475 Webster avenue, had threatened to kill a number of women in his neighborhood, and had said he was going to kill Officer Terny, who thereupon arrested Hoffman. He was let off with a \$5 ine. James Burns got 30 days for being caught in the act of robbing a drunken man on Bedford avenue. some few facts are known. He was about 60 years of age, and was born and raised in Cleveland, where he Charles Miller had been sent out on Saturday

night by Frank Film from a Forbes street saloon to get a \$20 bill changed, but failed to return, and was arrested in Duffy's saloon spending the money with David Duffy. Duffy was fined \$25 and costs, and Miller was sent 30 down to the morthetics. days to the workhouse.

ANOTHER ELECTRIC ROAD.

The Oakland Feeder of the Pittsburg Linto Start This Week.

The electric feeder of the Pittsburg Traction ompany's line through Oakland, is now ready

for operation, and as soon as the cars arrive the line will begin business. A cross-over switch has been put in at the foot of Atwood street, and the cars will not be "trailed" int the city, as was the intention of the officials some months ago. The cars were expected here last week, and it was intended to have the opening on St. Patrick's Day. It is probable that they will be here some time this week. The electric cars are being built in St. Louis The company will also turn out of the shop

The company will also turn out of the shop to-morrow or Wednesday a new cable motor car. It is one of the old "bobtailed" cars used on the P., O. & E. L. line, repainted. On the side is a sign. "smoking car," and no ladies will be allowed on it. New and heavy gearing has been placed under the car to give it solidity. The car will be used as "the grin," and will haul a train of three or four other cars. This will make two trains the company will have out during the busy part of the day. The ten ladies' cars will also arrive some time this week, and will be placed on the road as soon as received. These cars will not be for the exclusive transportation of lady passengers, but gentlemen will be allowed in them if they wish to occupy the cars.

THE UNLUCET NUMBER.

When Thirteen Meet in a Speak-Easy the Place is Sure to be Raided.

Lieutenant David Lewis and a squad of offi cers raided the speak-easy kept by Marshall Moss, at 279 Second avenue, Yellow Row, at 1:30 yesterday afternoon, and captured Moss and 12 inmates of the house, one of whom was Eliza Gray, and the balance all men whom the police regard as tough characters.

Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Company, doesn't think that the recent cold snap will interfere with navigation. "There is too much commotion in the water The place has been in the business for nearly three weeks, but was so well guarded that the to allow it to freeze," he said yesterday. "The truth is that the lakes never freeze. We are olice could not gain an entrance at a tin when there was a crowd present before. Intor-mations for selling without license, selling on Sunday and keeping a disorderly house will be entered against Moss by Inspector McAleese,

CUT WITH A KNIFE.

One Man Accuses Another of Stealing a Dollar and They Quarrel.

Kirk Fields, a colored man, who lives near Twenty-eighth street, was slashed on the shoulter last evening with a knife by Bristol Green Both men were arrested and Dr. Moyer sewed

up the cut. According to Green's story he went to Field's According to Green story he went to Fried's house with a friend and ordered beer, which he paid for. Fields finally accused him of steal-ing a dollar and they started for the river to fight it out. Green claims that Fields cut him on the arm and then some one in the crowd gave him an open knife and he slashed his as-sailant. Field's wound is painful but not se-rious. rious.

Will Argue for a Charter

J. Scott Ferguson and J. C. Alles went to Harrisburg last evening to make an argument efore the Secretary of the Commonwealth in granting a charter to the propose and Schenley Park street railroad.

Horsford's Acid Phosphates Useful in all forms of Dyspepsia.

drunks were uncommonly sober as they paid their fines or "Waitod for the Wagon" in the wards. Ben F. Gaines, a colored gentleman, was arrested for begging at the market house on Saturday evening. He had \$23.25 his clothes when searched, to the great disgust of his fellow-prisoners who had succeeded in getting drunk on the odd chanze, and he got 30 days to the workhouse without option of a fine. Edward Festale had gone up into a building on Smithfield street, and entered the private apartments of a Miss Erwin. She ordered him out, but before going he picked up a revolve lying on her dressing case and threatened to shoot her. She ran out and told Officer Devilin, who arrested Festale. He was given 30 days to the workhouse. concluded by exhorting all to live up to the requirements indicated in the text. "Ye are the salt of the earth."

> THE MOTHER-IN-LAW DEFENDED. A Familiar Subject Lectured Upon by Rev.

J. L. Fulton, of Allegheny. After the announcement last evening that the new pipe organ would be placed in position

bers had been added to the congregation, Rev. J. L.Fulton, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Allegheny, spoke on the subject of "A Mother-in-law." Said Dr. Fulton:

"There is a widespread aversion to the mother-in-law for some reason or another in not only this country but others. In Germany they have a proverh. "The best mother-in-law is she whose gown the geese cat." The gown has reference to the greensward on her grave. Juvenal has written a bitter satire on the sub-ject. Terence makes one of his characters complain of the bitter feeling against her, and Plutarch says that in Africa the bride on the wedding day is sent to her husband's mother for the loan of a cooking utensil, which is al-ways refused her. This is an object lesson to teach the newly-made wife of what she may ex-pect in the future from her mother-in-law." The rest of the sermon was a practical illus-tration of the healing of Peter's wife's mother. other-in-law for some reason or another in

HE WANTS PATRIOTIC CATHOLICS.

Father Canevin Makes an Allusion to Mrs. Margaret Shephard.

Rev. Father Canevin preached last evening t St. Paul's Cathedral on "Patriotism." The ubject was a timely one, coming upon the eve of St. Patrick's Day. The reverend gentleman opher Columbus and mentioned all the exlorers who visited this continent. He spoke f the fealty of all good Catholics to their country and their church. Father Canevin also mentioned "the attacks of so-called converted Catholics from the

"hurch." He did not mention any names, but left his hearers under the impression that from what he said he was speaking of Mrs. Margaret Shephard. He asked all good Catholies to pay no attention to what such persons said. They have been railing against the Church for years, and the Catholics have kept on increas-ing at the same gait. He said that in 1770, when the Declaration of Independence was signed, there were but 23,000 Catholics in this country. To-day there are between 10,000,000 and 11,00,000. left his hearers under the impres

and 11,000,000.

A LESSON TO YOUNG AND OLD.

Rev. B. F. Woodburn's Lecture on a Timely

Subject. Rev. B. F. Woodburn, pastor of the Sandusky Street Baptist Church, Allegheny, selected as his text the words "Paul, nevertheless," from

a Bible quotation. He said it was a mistake to nink that the young had not as much troub as the old. For this reason a sermon intended

for the old was equally applicable to the young. Paul understood this, and made light of no man's trouble, as he realized the truth that whatever created worry, doubt or vexation ust have a cause. If it was possible to know all of each one's If it was not was cares and anxieties, it might be pos

sible to relieve them, but as it was none should e thought beneath con

THE CHINESS RELIGION.

Rev. W. S. Williams Enlightens His Andience on the Subject. Rev. W. S. Williams, pastor of the Univer-salist Church, delivered two lectures in the U.

V. L. hall on Sixth avenue. His morning lec-ture was "Celibacy and Polygamy," and his

The evening sermon was very interesting, and the speaker traced the growth of the Chinese religion. He also portrayed the main features of Chinese life, and drew many deductions therefrom. He explained many of the features of the religion founded by Conructus, which he said was the main religion of the Chinese.

into the sea. They came to Pittsburg and lo-cated at Montour. About a year ago the father died, leaving the girl alone in the world. She then went to live as a domestic with a Mr. Stevens, but a short time ago the family moved to Kansas. The rid soid she had managed to sear a 95 and find in these lace curtains belong properly to first comers. CAMPBELL & DICK.

time ago the lambdy moved to Kansas. The girl said she had managed to save \$36, and find-ing herself without a home she started for Pittsburg. She met two men while walking to the station and shortly after she left them she missed the more what had the started them If you have never visited this famous Alpine town you can at least feast your eyes here upon the beauties of St. Gall's chief roduct-embroideries she missed the money she had scraped to gether. A centleman seeing her in tears kindly We now are showing our direct importa paid her fare to Pittsburg. When the poor girl, who is indeed beautiful, arrived here, and having no place to go to, sho burst into tears when Mr. Gallaher found her ions of embroideries for spring-all are now

in. The patterns we show are exclusively our own, and the most extensive assortment and took her to his home. She feels certain that the men robbed her of the money. by far ever shown by us. Don't make the histake of thinking that you will have to pay more because the patterns are exclusive.

A SEPTUAGENARIAN POLICEMAN. Captain William Reed, the Oldest Police

Officer in the Country. during the coming week and that 18 new mem-Several very handsome presents, among which was a box of Henry Clay cigars from the Inspector and Captains of the police force

were received by Captain William Reed, of Central station, on Saturday. The congratula-A handsome 8x10 photograph in water olor of yourself or children for only \$1, at tions were on his attaining his 70th birthday Hendricks & Co.'s, No. 68 Federal st., Al and his forty-fourth year of continuous service legheny. This is no advertising scheme, but on the police force. He is the oldest police offihandsome picture. cer in the United States, both in years and service.

Yesterday afternoon Captain Reed held a reception and passed the cigars around, mak-ing a short speech, in which he said that of the 24 original police of Pittsburg who were on the force when he joined it, he was the only sucmanufacturer's samples of lace curtains in 24 original police of Fitsburg who were on the force when he joined it, he was the only sur-vivor. He thanked his friends very heartily for remembering him, and although admitting that he did not expect to spend 44 years more in uniform, hoped to cultivate the same pleas-ant relations with his co-workers in the future to back in the next. may note the big bargains to be offered the next day. None of them will be sold until Friday, 21st inst., sale commencing at 8 is he had in the past. \$3 00, but will be sold at the insignificent

THE WATER TOO COLD.

Expected River Baptisms Yesterday Did Not Take Place.

A report was given out yesterday that a baptismal service would be held in the Allegheny at the Ninth street bridge. Quite a numbe of persons took occasion to go down that way began by detailing the expedition of Chris- out of curiosity, but the immersion party did

out of euriosity, but the immersion party did not show up. Whether it was too coid or the river too high is not known. Several circical-looking colored gentlemen were observed sizing up the condition of the river, and weigh-ing the temperature of the wind which rushed down from the north, but ere they could be interrogated they took a hasty departure. It is stated that there will be quite a number of ceremonies as soon as the river and weather permit. n that from

permit. A HOUSE ON ROLLERS

Impeded Street Car Travel on the Southaid Yesterday.

The transfer of a one-storied butter and egg depot on rollers that stood at the corner of As these goods run in value from about As these goods run in value from about 50c to \$3, you will see the advantage of coming when the sale is opened. on the opposite side of the street was the

on the opposite side of the strete was the source of a peck of trouble to Southsiders yes-terday. The work was commenced at midnight Satur-day night, but was not completed until yester-day afternoon. Travel on the street car line was considerably hindered all day. VAN DYKE collars and inces in greatest variety. -@LAZINESS,₽

Pennsylvania Company Changes. Secretary Liggett, of the Pennsylvania Con pany, has sent out notices to the effect that W. F. Black, Superintendent of the J. M. & I. di-

vision at Louisville, has been appointed Ger eral Manager, vice John B. Carson, relieve under the reorganization of the lines. H. I. Miller, Superintendent Southern Division C., St. L. & P., succeeded Mr. Black. W. B. Leeds, Engineer Maintenance of Way, Little Miami branch, takes Mr. Miller's place.

To Wind Up the Watch Contest. The contest between the members of St Mary of Mercy and St. Patrick's Churches, o

this city, for a gold watch will close Tuesday evening." George Murrav represents the for mer and John Burns the latter congregation.

PHOTOGRAPHERS ARE MAD AND THE PUBLIC GLAD.

evening sermon was on "China and Its Reli \$3 50 Until Further Notice \$3 50.

A beautiful life size crayon portrait for \$3 50, also a large 8x10 photo for framing or 12 elegant cabinets for \$1, at Aufrecht's Elite Gallery, 516 Market st., Pg. Come rain or shine, bring baby, use elevator.