A LARD SUBSTITUTE

in the Courtroom

NOT QUITE KNOCKED OUT.

bing Boyle over the head with a bottle, in

order to point one of his remarks at Boyle

and the corner of Liberty and Sixth

avenues. Officer Gang took in the situs-

tion and the men. The fuss was resumed

when the case came up before Judge Gripp,

yesterday morning, Gorman's statement

being that Boyle was full and fell on the bottle,

his confederate, who took time by the forelock, escaped.

Frank Rodgers kept a gambling house at 30 Bedford avenue, and will keep the privacy of his apartment at the workhouse for 30 days, while seven colored companions were sent to jail for two days for "shooting craps," although no evidence was offered that anyone was wounded.

The services concluded with the doxology, which was intoned by Assistant Superintendent O'Mara.

THE BET WAS PAID,

Why a Chicago Drummer Drank to His Absent Friends.

At the bar of a downtown saloon Saturday a young drummer stood with a glass of whisky

m one hand and his gold watch in the other, with his eye gazing intently on the dial of the

timepiece. As the hands approached and touched the figure which indicated noon he

slowly raised the glass to his lips, and with the

slowly raised the glass to his lips, and with the customary toast of "Good luck to you, boys," he gulped down his drink snapped his watch case, and started to leave. Before he succeeded in getting away one of the bystanders stopped him, and jokingly inquired why he drank alone, to imaginary friends. He replied: "When I was in New York, a few days before Congress decided on the site for

A REMEDY FOR A NUISANCE.

Nickels as an Assistant to More Prompt

Telephone Service.

The latest nickel-in-the-slot device has won derful possibilities. It is connected with the telephone, and by dropping the required coin

in the toll box attached to the 'phone, the con-

nection is made with Central, without the

wires would be a very expensive one.

It is predicted, however, that when the telephone patents run out, next year, and competition is admitted, the tell-box telephone will be

for Culinary Purposes. Mark Gorman and Henry Boyle had some little differences of opinion, Saturday night and Gorman made his mark by club-

THE TRUST A VICTIM OF ITS GREED.

Bottling and Labeling It Increases the

Value 100 Per Cent.

THE HULLS A GOOD FOOD FOR CATTLE

being that Boyle was full and len out no botto, which was empty. Boyle went into minute particulars and logically demonstrated his side to be the correct version, both men standing side by side in front of Judge Gripp's desk During the discussion relative to the merits and demerits of proposed legislation on the subject of compound lard, it has side by side in front of Judge Gripp's desk during the argument.

The magistrate, as he discovered the men were old friends and that their case was not very serious after all, leaned back in his seat and, intending to let them down easily, jocu-larly suggested to Gorman that about six months in the workhouse would just fit his case. seemed strange to a great many people that consumers did not cut the gordian knot by using one of the components, cottonseed oil direct, thus getting a cheap and healthy months in the workhouse would just fit his case.

The man stood amazed; his jaw dropped; but if the sentence took his breath away he got his second wind in remarkably short order. He gave Boyle a tremendous thump in the jaw which sent him spinning fully ten feet. Boyle, who had put on a most "plaintiff" expression, as befitting his position in this case, struck the wall as if fired from a catapult, followed by Gorman, who wanted to give him another "for luck," but Sergeant Robert Gray grasped the belligerent defendant and ran him back to his cell. Judge Gripp, probably thinking that Boyle had had enough, discharged him and committed Gorman to jail for court trial for going on such a strike in a court of justice.

There were 31 others who quoted the Litany about being miserable offenders, Julius Stamm and John Cornbiaum, being the first to pass under the rod and over the hills to the workhouse for 30 days. They were clerks in Kaufmann's store, and charged with thieving, Stamm admitting the soft impeachment.

Marvel Jores had no money, tobacco, shelter or friends, and was several thousand miles from home, and asked to be sent to the workhouse, and was accommodated with lodgings for 60 days.

Miss Kate Williams and Peter Brown had been celebrating in rock and rye. She got well filled up with the rye and knocked Peter substitute for lard, and one that cannot oe adulterated beyond ordinary detection. Mr. W. I. Carroll, who furnished THE DIS-PATCH some years ago an interesting account of his impressions of and treatment by United States Consuls in Europe, can tell much that is interesting regarding cottonseed oil. He spent the greater part of 1879-80 in Southern Europa nushing cottonseed oil. Europe pushing cottonseed oil on the attention of the people there, on its own merits and not masquerading as olive oil, and states that dur-ing four months while he was in Marseilles the ing four mouths while he was in Marseilles the receipts of cottonseed oil were 35,000 barrels a month, ships coming from the United States with full cargoes. The dealers in it professed astonishment when their attention was directed to the fact that the oil was not the product of the olive tree. At that time nearly all the cottonseed oil produced in the United States was exported. The people who professed astonishment at and abhorrence of the cheat, dealt through brokers. The oil was refined, the biproducts, stearine, soap-stock, etc., taken out and the memainder largely came back to the United States as olive oil at about eight times the price it commands at present, as pure cot-United States as olive oil at about eight times the price it commands at present, as pure cottonseed oil for cooking purposes. The only difference between the cooking oil and that refined to its utmost is that used as olive oil is refined to an extent that makes it fluid in any matter. The loss in refining is 5 to 25 per cent. In 1880 the Italian Government became alarmed at the encroachment of the American product and put a protective tariff of about 80 per cent on cottonseed oil ad valorem, present price of the article as a basis. It was 35 cents a gallon, and the oil sells for 45 cents. It was a necessity if olive culture were to continue. The competition has been severe on real olive oil makers and growers, especially since the great trust has been staggering.

WORK OF THE TRUST. been celebrating in rock and rye. She got well filled up with the rye and knocked Peter down with a rock, and went to the works for 90 days, while Peter went to jail for 10 days. "They've both been there before, many a Martin Carroll, in his anxiety to get the correct time, held up James Anderson on Try street Saturday night, and in company with another footpad, took his watch. He can study the workhouse clock for 30 days, while his confederate, who took time by the forelock,

WORK OF THE TRUST. Last season the trust bought every barrel of crude that it could collar from outside rushers, taking the entire product of the Southern Cotton Oil Company at 33 cents a gal-lon, and after securing the bulk of the product advanced prices to a point that let in competing oils. The result of the high price was the craze for the construction of oil mills, some 40 being

troleum.

The pure oil is cheaper than lard, as it goes The pure oil is cheaper than lard, as it goes further in cooking and only costs 7½ cents a pound. It is estimated to be on an average one-third cheaper, and is certainly healthier; no scrofula results from its use. Oysters cooked in oil are said to be a luxury that can only be appreciated by testing.

In Southern Europe no one thinks of using butter or lard in cooking. They have no refrigerators, and butter and lard are consequently at a discount, except among the wealthy, and cottonseed oil on account of its excellence and cheapness, and the fact that it can be kept an indefinite length of time without becoming rancid, excludes butter and animal fars pretty generally. Mr. Carroll states that at first he could not conceal his aversion to beefsteak fried in oil, but as he had to eat it or go without meat, he learned to like it, and found it agreed with his stomach.

All may not know that sardines equal to the best known are now largely put up on the coast of Maine, and they are not put into olive oil, and people who object to cottonseed oil at 45 cents a gallon use it with a relish when put into bottles and labeled "olive oil," at \$4 50 per gallon, but then they get a pretty label with their purchase.

SOME LOSS IN REFINING.

SOME LOSS IN REFINING.

and yield a large amount of potash, which brings a good price. It is also now used in the making of paper. The meal is a good fertilizer, and also good food for cattle, increasing the flow of milk and putting fat on rapidly. It is too rich for horses,

There is a high and strong barrier of prejudice to overcome in the introduction of the oil and its substitution for lard. A gentleman who has been engaged in soliciting orders states that he can easily andnee men who run bakeries to use it, and they generally at first take a gallon with which to experiment. The next order, he says, is for five gallons, and then they order by the barrel. His experience with women, however, is such that now when he finds a bakery run by one he makes but little effort to sell the oil, though many of those who turn their noses up at it use compound lard, which is largely composed of cottonseed oil, with possibly the fat of hogs that died of over-crowding or disease. The carcasses also may have been putrid before the lard was rendered, as chemistry is competent to make the most repulsive substances sweet and not to be detected by the finest nose. Here is a chance to beat the adulterator—use a product with which he cannot tamper, and the counterfeit lard industry will get a death blow.

It would seem that cotton may still be called king. It clothes us and is likely to be found adaptable to as many purposes as the Chinese find bamboo.

LINED WITH WEALTH.

cealed His Pocketbook. Inspector McAleese last night received a tel-Some People Think the Alleged Forger is on No word has been received yet as to the whereabouts of John C. Bross, the alleged Southside forger. A story has gained circulation on the Southside that he may have gone to Europe. It is known that Brosi had as a to Europe. It is known that Brosi had as a companion a man who has friends in the old country and who has not been seen on the Southside since Brosi's disappearance. Brosi also has relatives in Europe. It is thought that the two gentlemen are together and that they are on their way across the ocean.

Cashier Erny, of the Germania Savings and Deposit Bank, stated last night that circulars containing a description of Brosi and an offer of \$100 for his arrest have been sent all over the country.

nance, and softly singing a verse of 'Clara Nolan's Ball," asked the traveler whither he was drifting.

Gorick replied in choice Hungarian dialect that he didn't think it was any of the officer's business, to which McTighe responded with his left, and grabbed the Hungarian by the collar. Dectective Shore counseled peace in the meeting, and moved an adjournment and the Hun to the Central station.

As in all first-class hotels the guest was requested to disrobe before retiring, which he was very reluctant to do, at the same time betraying evidences of fear by a palpable shivering. Some persuasion was used, and when the none too superfinous clothing, except the customary coating of dirt, was removed a pocket-book containing \$32 was found concealed in the inner recesses of his underclothing.

An officer from Harrisburg will arrive to take charge of him this evening. A raid was made on the speak-easy of Mary Ann O'Brien, No. 3046 Smallman street, yesterday afternoon. Four men and a 16-year-old girl, named Annie McBride, were arrested and placed in the Twelfth ward station.

A speak-easy, kept by James O'Neill in the Hardscrabble district, at the corner of Third avenue and Hill street, was raided by Officers Roach and Trully Shaul yesterday. O'Neill and five young men were arrested and taken to Central station.

Something to Complain of. In Some Cases \$5 and Costs, in Others There were but five cases before Mayor Pearson at the Sunday morning hearing. Sarah Bush, whose husband alleged she sold a sewing

machine worth 505 for \$4, which she spent for whisky, was sent to jail for ten days. John Bradley, a drunk, paid \$1 and costs.

L. Shaffer paid \$5 and costs for disorderly conduct, while John Kennedy and Peter Sweitzer, for the same offense, paid the costs and were discharged. MURDER AND SUICIDE. Two Chinese Laundrymen Quarrel Over Wages, With Fatal Results.

A NEW PUDDLING DEPARTMENT. The National Tube Works at McKeespor Makes Some Improvements. The new puddling department of the Na-ional Tube Works, McKeesport, will be in operation this morning, running 125 skilled men on single turn for a short time, when it will be doubled up. The machinery and furnaces were tried with satisfaction on Saturday. The big hammer in the mill weighs 180 tons.

The Printers' Election Wednesday. Typographical Union No. 7 will hold its annual election for officers and delegates at No. day afternoon, blockading the road and caus-ing the formation of a procession of street cars three blocks long. 70 Fifth avenue on Wednesday. The polls will be open from 1 to 8 P. M.

RETURN OF THE WANDERER.

of the Reports About Her Denled.

more than ordinary intelligence.
At first the young lady refused to say
thing about the sensational reports which

Stella Wier Tells Her Own Story About Her Departure From Home-She Thinks Well of Convent Life, and May Return-Some

lumbus a few days ago, was seen at her nome on the Southside last night, Miss Wier is a pretty little girl; she possesses Work of Building to Begin Soon on the almost perfect features and shows signs of

> The Gusky orphan asylum was placed upon its feet yesterday. A meeting of those interested was held, and the first step taken toward the organization of the institution. It is expected that work upon the building will begin at once, and it will be ready for dedication by fall. The asylum will be located not far from the Westview oil field, on the Perrysville road.

temple Rodel Sholem, on Eighth street. The following prominent officers were having seen Mr. Slater at the time that gentle-man made the trip to Columbus to have an in-terview with her.

Miss Wier's return recalls the sensational reports that were published regarding herself, and the efforts of several persons on the South-side to prevent her from going to the Columbus convent. It will be remembered that when she went to Columbus it was said that she had been sent there by her mother, who desired to pre-vent her from receiving the attentions of a young man named Ansel. An unsuccessful effort was made to have her taken from the convent on a habeas corpus proceeding. The plea of cruelty was used, but Miss Wier denied that she had been cruelly treated: said she wanted to remain, and she was allowed to do so. elected: President, Joseph Cohen; Vice President, Charles Zugsmith, Jr.; Secre-tary, B. N. Jacobs; Treasurer, I. E. Isanes; Trustees, Rev. Dr. L. Mayer, A. Fink, William DeWolf, E. Weiler and Morris

sent there by her mother, who desired to prevent her from receiving the attentions of a young man named Ansel. An unsuccessful effort was made to have her taken from the convent on a habeas corpus proceeding. The plea of cruelty was used, but Miss Wier denied that she had been cruelly treated; said she wanted to remain, and she was allowed to do so.

TWO BIRTHDAYS IN A WEEK.

A Local Artist's Little Mistake and the Fun it Caused.

A well-known and talented young artist of Pittsburg Saturday morning was entertaining some friends in one of the local clubs, in honor of the thirtieth anniversary of his birth. During a pause in the hilarity one of those present asked him when he was born. He promptily responded: "March 23, 1880." During the roar of laughter which saluted his anxiety to celebrate in advance of the occasion, he suddenly realized having made a mistake in the dates, and impulsively rushed to gather in the unconsumed beer and other refreshments recorded to a service with the automatic property of the processions, he suddenly realized having made a mistake in the dates, and impulsively rushed to gather in the unconsumed beer and other refreshments recorded to a service with the wistowith the promptily responded to many the property of the processions, he suddenly realized having made a mistake in the dates, and impulsively rushed to gather in the unconsumed beer and other refreshments recorded to provide the constitution the Jump Medical Charles and those for the processions of Western Pennsylvania. The following named gentlemen were appointed to constitution the Aged Association of Western Pennsylvania. The following named gentlemen were appointed to constitution the Aged Association of Western Pennsylvania. The following named gentlemen were appointed constitution of western Pennsylvania. The following named gentlemen were appointed to constitution the Aged Association of Western Pennsylvania. The following named gentlemen were appointed or constitution the Aged Association of Western Pennsylvania. The

Mrs. Gusky has donated \$1,000 per year for the maintenance of the institution. So far about \$8,000 has been donated to the endowment fund, and \$4,000 have been subscribed in the way of subscriptions.

A Young Lady Taken Down From Her Perch on a Cable Car. It was in a Fifth avenue traction car yester-

be secured to definitely connect them with any of that gang's operations, but a telegram from Canton described them as the pair who had robbed a couple of stores there, and upon investigation a couple of Italians were found in tais city to whom some of the goods stolen at Canton had been sold.

Detectives Robinson, Buffalo, Officers Terry and McRoberts and three Italians accompanied Sheriff Krider to Canton last night. On the same train were about ten witnesses who were going to swear in defense of the prisoners. It is said they have been released from charges of this kind before by presenting witnesses to swear to their good character, but the prosecution is prepared this time. day. A young lady, stylishly dressed, got on at Craft avenue, and after pulling off the glove from her left hand and extracting her purse from a pocket on the right hand side of her dress, she paid her fare but forgot to put on her glove. On the third finger of her hand was a solitaire, which she seemed to be trying to show off to the passengers to the greatest advantage. Whether it was the knowledge that she was engaged she tried to convey to the passengers, or whether it was the ring itself, the other people in the car could only guess. It was generally supposed that she had just been given the ring, and as there were no other diamonds in the car she felt honored. no other diamonds in the car she felt honored. At the foot of Soho Hill a son of Italy, who had a hand as big as a ham and who was about the dirtiest looking mortal ever Thomas M. King Wants to Borrow \$150,000 about the dirtiest looking mortal ever seen on the cars, got on and sat opposite the young lady. Noticing the diamond ring, he fished out from a stock of garlic and onlons, in an inside pocket, a Kohinoor. While it was not quite as large as a headlightit was an unusually large diamond, and appeared to be a good stone. The young lady looked at the ring, then at its wearer and then at her own small diamond. The other passengers observed the little scene as the young lady's hauteur dropped. She suddenly remembered that she had lorgotten to put on the other glove, and lost no time in doing so.

SEARCHING FOR HIS BROTHER,

Whom He Had Once Thought a Steam! Wreck Victim. Willie A. Brown, now a resident of Bellevue as to his brother, "John Johns," whom he has Scioto, which was lost on the Ohio river on the night of the Fourth of July, 1882. A clos while A. Brown says that his brother and himself were taken frem a "Home for the Friendless," and so lost sight of each other. Willie has been adopted, and has a good home, and is naturally anxious to gain some informa-tion as to his brother, "John Johns."

Five-Cent Fares Pay Well. The receipts of the Citizens' Traction Com pany from 5-cent fares continue to show a large

increase over the receipts when 10 cents was the rate for through trips. The receipts for the week ending March 21, 1890, were \$10,365 30, as compared with \$9,218 50 for the same week of 1889. The gain for 1890 was \$1,146 80. Brokaw Bros.' Celebrated Boys and Chil-

dren's Clothing.

These fashionable New York makers have prepared a number of exclusive and benutiful spring suits for boys and children that surpass even their previous productions.

Parents desirous of having their boys dressed fashionably and in the best taste are invited to inspect these new goods at Sailor's, Sixth and Liberty streets. Sole agency for Pittsburg.

Desirable Real Estate.

A. J. PENTECOST, Auctioneer

He Was a Hopeless Dyspeptic brands. As a result he is now well and the

Grand Millinery Opening Wednesday and Thursday at Rosenbaum &

DR. C. McLANE'S Celebrated Liver Pills.

rice, 25 cents. Sold by all drug of prepared only by Fleming I ittsburg. Pa. Beware of counter ade in St. Louis

materials.

JOS. HORNE & CO.

600-621 PENN AVE.

THE WATERS RECEDE.

No Immediate Danger Now of Damaging Floods.

CROWDS VIEW THE RIVERS.

Part of the Ohio Connecting Bridge Carried Nearly a Mile.

ROADS AND CELLARS UNDER WATER

All danger from the sudden and rapid rise of the rivers hereabout is now considered past. At 10 o'clock last evening the Ohio river at Davis Island dam failed to rise any higher, and the Monongahela and Allegheny were beginning to slowly subside. The stage of the water at the dam was then 22 feet 6 inches. The Allegheny had already fallen an inch and a half, and the marks showed a depth of less than 24 feet. All danger of a flood in this section is happily averted, and the noble streams are now big enough to cope with the volume of water that has been increased by the heavy rains

and melting snows.

HEIGHT OF THE FLOOD. Up to 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon both Up to 3 o clock yesterday alternoon both of the Ohio tributaries maintained a steady advance; then the maximum was reached. The rain stopped early Sunday morning, and the sun coming out made the day beautiful and attractive. The rivers were the objective point, and pedestrans turned in that direction. All day long large crowds occupied the bridges, watching the turbid waters beneath. In neither time was there much rubbish and at noon vestiges was there much rubbish and at noon vestiges was there much rubbish and at noon vestiges. river was there much rubbish, and at noon yes terday an observer standing on the Seventh street bridge couldn't have seen anything float-ing on the Allegheny. The currents were swift; but little property along the shores were

swift; but little property along severything was washed away.

On the Movongahela wharf everything was very quiet. Occasionally a coal operator would come down from an office to inspect the marks, but nobody was at all apprehensive. Some rivermen lounged around ready to go to work, but they truly enjoyed a day of rest.

COULDN'T GET AWAY. The Adam Jacobs still lay at her landing. This boat should have started for Morgantown on Saturday, but it couldn't go through the locks or pass the bridges. The boat will just slip under the bridge at Brownsville at a depth of 22 feet, but as the stage was 30 feet, Captain Cox had no desire to make the attempt. He didn't care to part with the upper story of the packet. He hopes to get out to-morrow, but this is depth for. his is doubtful. Outside of flooded cellars and some pieces of lumber that were carried away no other damage was done in this neighborhood. The engine house at Lock No. 1 was submerged, and a visit there yesterday revealed the men setting on the boilers and elevated places in the building trying to keep out of the water. The cellar of the Revers Hubber Commany was filled but it. the Revere Rubber Company was filled, but it is a pretty difficult thing to damage rubber with water. Some other cellars along the Monongahela wharf shared the same fate. The Hotel Boyer didn't escape. The water poured

ato the washroom and put the guests to great

OTHER CELLARS FILLED. The water got into some of the other cellars along Duquesne Way, but by removing goods they could easily be saved, and, barring the trouble, the damage to property will be immaterial. Whenever the water reaches 24 feet it gets into the lowest floor of Joseph Horne's store. It was reported last evening that the flood had gotten into the cellar of the Anderson Hotel, but this was not true. At the Boyer the water put out the fires under the boilers, and shortly after noon the elevator could not be worked

and shortly after noon the elevator could not be worked.

The Allecheny river was higher yesterday than it has been at any time since the bir flood of February, 1884. At noon 21 feet had been reached, and in consequence many of the cellars along the river front in Allegheny began to fill up. The rise continued at the rate of five inches an hoar, and had been keeping that rate un since 4 o'clock on Saturday. Traffic on the Fritisburg and Western Railroad was entirely suspended, the tracks being covered the entire distance from the Point nearly to Sharpsburg.

SOME HOUSES SURROUNDED. In the vicinity of what is known as Barefoot square, off Robinson street, below Federal, the water completely surrounded some of the

houses, and cut off all communication with

them, except by skiffs. The residents were beginning to feel uneasy, and were moving more or less of their household goods to the second lown at the foot of School street there is a Down at the foot of School street there is a Presbyterian church. Services were held there in the morning, and Sunday school in the afternoon. The latter was dismissed about 3:30 o'clock, and at 4 o'clock it was impossible to get into the building on account of the high water. The water surrounding the church had been backed up from the river through a sewer at the corner of Robinson street and Isahelia court, and had flowed down around the square in a great volume, flooding the entire vicinity hast the church one block the entire vicinity past the church one block below and into the old Exposition ground. Here the new ball park is in course of con-struction, and considerable damage has been done it. The lower ground, toward the Union pridge, was flooded early on Saturday, and the steady rise since that time has left very little iry land exposed to view inside the fence At 5 o'clock the Government marks on the eventh street bridge showed 23 feet of water.

The rise was then about five inches an hour The current was visibly greater than that of the early morning, showing that the Alleghen AT THE EXPOSITION BUILDING. On the Pittsburg side the Allegheny had already done considerable damage in reaching out and entering the cellars of many of the store down town. The managers of the Exposition were fearful of damage to the building, as at 4 c'clock the water was in the basement of the gross disorderly conduct. The testimony developed at the hearing showed that early yesdown town. The managers of the Exposition The cellars all along Duquesne way were filled with from six inches to three feet of water, all with from six inches to three feet of water, all of it being backed up by sower connections. The Hotel Anderson at Sixth street and Penn avenue had four inches in the basement and it threatened to result in serious inconvenience in running the boilers and furnace for heating. The cigar store and news depot of Thomas Carr, at 16 Sixth street, in the basement of the Fifth National Bank, was filled with 5 inches of water and the stock had to be pilled up on shelver and boxes. Nearly still the basements of the stores in the vicinity of Sixth and Penn contained some water, and the indications are that quite a good deal of damage will be the result. Magistrate McKenna yesterday sent Samuel Adrian, a young man, to the workhouse for four months on a charge of disorderly conduct. From the testimony it appears that the prisoner went to his home, on Twenty-sixth street, on Saturday night, and picking up a poker, struck his mother over the hand with it, breaking one of her fingers. He also struck his 10-year-old brother on the forehead with the poker, inflicting a painful wound.

age will be the result.

In the west end of the city, over in Temper-In the west end of the city, over in Temperanceville, the people were expecting still nigher water. The Ohio river marked 21 feet 6 inches at 3 o'clock, and rising. Painter's row down on the river front, was being washed out in the lower floors by two feet of water, and the occupants had all moved to the second stories. Sawmill run was backed up for a mile, and the cellars all along Main street were filled.

filled.

An old man named John Sloan fell into the Ohio at the mouth of the run yesterday, but was rescued before being drowned.

The Allegheny river was at a stand at 11 cloud; last night. The highest point resched. not enough work, but such is the case, at least among some of them, at present. From some cause or another but few alarms have been sent in from any district in the city during the present winter. Mention of this fact has been made before, but as the vacation from active o'clock last night. The highest point reached was 23 feet 6 inches at 7 o'clock, after which it became stationary. At that hour it was running out strong, and it is expected the fall will be rapid from now on until it subsides to its

MILLS INCONVENIENCED. The rise in the Allegheny river will very seriously inconvenience several of the mills along the Penn avenue district. The water did not get quite high enough to flood the mills, but the sewers had become backed up and the water is in the fly wheel pits. This fact will cause some of the mills to shut down until the water can be gotten out. In the different mills men were at work all day yesterday trying to get things into shape.

Although the water rose high on the Allegheny side, its current close to the shore was not swift enough to do any damage my carrying things away. The mature of the flood there was more like a tacking up of the water caused by the rapid current of the Monongahela. As that river has begun to fall, the Allegheny along the shore will now of necessity start out, and from the increased rapidity of its current, considerable damage may ensue. The greatest danger lies in the fact that when it gets fairly started on the run it may carry things along.

IN THE SOUTHSIDE MILLS. mills, but the sewers had become backed up

IN THE SOUTHSIDE MILLS.

STILL IN THE ARENA

RECEDING AT ALL POINTS.

during which time repairs will be made on the flood damage.

The following came from Johnstown: Fortu-nately, the high water passed off without doing any particular damage, and the cold weather now is assurance that the danger point is

A SOUTHSIDE ROBBERY.

Mrs. Richards' Store Relieved of Several

Boxes of Cignrs.

the noise, but not in time to stop or even to fairly see the intruder, who had made his en-

trance after breaking out one of the large

The robbery was immediately reported to the

police, and in a short time a man named Mar-

tin McNally was arrested on South Eighth

Church, on Center avenue, East End, yester-

were uninjured.
William C. Gundelfinger, the wholesale liquor merchant of the West End, had his right leg

broken at the ankle while engaged in a friendly wrestle with Edward Vierheller, at the latter's

store, No. 115 Steuber street.

Thomas Callahan, a helper at Painter's mill, had his right foot crushed by a large roll fall-

A man named Richards, who is engaged in

superintending the erection of some ice ma-chines at Wainwright's Winterton Brewery, got caught in the machinery and one foot was very badly crushed.

CRUELTY TO WOMEN.

Workhouse Sentences for Two Men Who

Forgot Their Manhood.

Henry Daubner, a resident of Thirty-ninth street, was yesterday sentenced to pay a fine of

\$25 and costs or undergo an imprisonment of

terday morning Danbner, in company with his brother Charles, went to his home, on Thirty-

ninth street, and pulled his wife out of bed by the hair and beat her unmercifully. The wife at the time was attending to a sick child. Charles Daubner, the brother, was fined \$5 and costs.

Magistrate McKenna yesterday sent Samuel

NOT ENOUGH WORK.

Fire Eugine Companies Complaining of Luck

of Exercise.

It seems rather singular to hear a plaint from members of the fire department that they have

work enjoyed by some of the companies grows longer, the interest in the remarkable circum-stance cannot fail to grow.

At No. 15 the company has not been out of the house for just five weeks, and at No. 7 the end of the tenth idle week is nearly at hand. Both of these companies are situated on Penn avenue, the first between Fourteenth and Fif-

avenue, the first netween Fourteenth and Fif-teenth streets, and the other some half a dozen squares further out. The firemen at both houses claim that lack of work is beginning to tell upon them. They say that a few fires would add creatly to their health, as they are entirely too inactive at present.

NO MORE CAROOSES

front windows.

maugh at Johnstown Passed.

boat occupied by Michael Laughlin, at the foot of South Eighth street, was jammed against the corner of one of Oliver & Roberts' buildings and completely demolished. The family escaped and are now in the Southside Hospital. Williamsburg, at the extreme eastern extremity of the Southside, was completely submerged all day, and the beople used skiffs to get from their houses to Carson street.

The residents of "Polishtown," at the foot of South Twenty-second street, were compelled to move. Some of the families got their furniture out of their boats, tied the latter up, and put in the night with their neighbors.

About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon a span of about 50 yards of the Ohio connecting railway, below Woods' run, was floated off its moorings and carried down the Ohio about a mile before it was caught.

How General Hastings Delivered His Friend's Set Speech.

Rivers Going Down at the Hendwaters-The Mills at McKeesport Inundated-All Danger From the Swollen Cone-The news from other points was as folows: At McKeesport the Monongahela river reached its highest point here at 5 'clock in the afternoon, when the rising of the swollen stream stopped. The water did not go high enough to reach the high water

at one time that the Lord didn't have a solitary Christian left in the world who was HOW HE ARGUES.

plant of the W. Dewees Wood Company, and one of the departments of the National Rolling Mills, are under water. The Wood & Co. plant was submerged at 7 o'clock, and by noon there were five feet of water in the mill. Along the Monongahela and Youghiogheny all houses located close to the banks were flooded. In the most of them along the Youghlogheny river the water reached almost to the top of the first story, but did little damage to anything but the houses and foundations. The occupants were prepared for the high river. Several departments of the National mills will be idle for several days. The water filled the fly wheel pits and also the flues, and in the Siemens furnace department. At the Wood Company plant there will be idle men for a week, during which time repairs will be made on the flood dannage. "Why," said Mr. Morgan yesterday, "300 000 votes were cast for the amendment. and these men must be Prohibitionsts. They represent the better element in politics, and without them the Republican party would be without them the Republican party would be in the minority. The Prohibitionists have never worked on a political basis. There never was any systematic organization, and we have commenced again with the same old purpose, but the methods of work have been radically changed. The object of the league is purely educational. All persons of both sexes above 15 years of age will be admitted. Once every month all the election districts in the State will be flooded with posters, cartoons and literature. Understand me, this league is not the Prohibition party. It is merely a means, an adjunct, to attain a desirable end.

"In my work of organization I have already visited 36 counties, and we now have 1,000 secretaries employed in various parts of the State. These men are engaged in enrolling names, hunting up young men and seeking out voters. I couldn't say how many names we have secured.

NEITHER DEAD NOR SLEEPING.

now is assurance that the danger point is passed.

THE DISPATCH correspondent at Wheeling telegraphed: River 29 feet 10 inches and rising. Departed—Ben Hur, Pittsburg, 4 A. M.; Rambow, Cincinnati, 7 A. M.; Lizzie Bay, Pittsburg, 1 P. M.; Courier, Parkersburg, 1 P. M. Weather cloudy and cool. Reports from the interior along the headwaters of the Monongahela are more reassuring, and all apprehensions of a serious flood here are past, dispatches say. Some damage has been done, but the cold snap stopped the rain and the streams are falling. It is not expected that the Ohio at this point will go higher than 33 feet, which is 20 feet lower than the great flood in 1884. NEITHER DEAD NOR SLEEPING. "I still have 21 counties to visit and I won't stop until we are thoroughly organized all over Pennsylvania, The Prohibition party is neither dead nor sleeping. Next fall we will put a full line of county, legiziative, Congressional and State candidates for office in the field. A number of men have been mentioned in connection with the Governorship. Some of them are Judge Rhone, of Wilkesbarre; H. T. Ames, of Will-jamsport; James Black, of Lancaster: John D. iamsport; James Black, of Lancaster: John D. Gill. of Westmoreland county, and Charles S. Wolfe. They are all strong men and well known. Either of them, if elected, would make a good Governor. I couldn't say which one would be the most available. One thing is certain—we will make a red hot fight. We feel sure we can cut a figure, and in time will be successful." The tobacco and confectionery store of Mrs. Richards, at South Tenth street and Cabot way, was broken into and robbed of two boxes of plug tobacco about 3 o'clock yesterday morning. Mrs. Richards was awakened by the

He Delivers His Friend's Set Speech Before n Sunday School-A Remarkable Feat of Memory-How the Other Fellow Flound-

tin McNally was arrested on South Eighth street by Lieutenant Johnson and Officer Tom Richards and locked up in the Twenty-eighth ward station on suspicion of being the man who had robbed Mrs. Richards' store.

As the lieutenant and Officer Richards were passing through the hollow at the foot of Eighth street they observed McNally climbing upon a pile of cobble stones and place something under a board. When he attempted to leave the place he was taken into custody, and Colonel J. P. Coburn enjoys a good story, and he likes to tell one occasionally. He did it yesterday, and it was about Dan Hastings. The story, of course, is public

Eighth street they observed McNally climbing upon a pile of cobble stones and place some thing under a board. When he attempted to leave the place he was taken into custody, and a search under the board prought to light two small boxes of tobacco from which two pieces had been taken. A search of the prisoper's made held of that contained in the box.

Mrs. Richards identified the boxes and totacco as that stolen from her store, and MoNally was detained on a charge of being a suspicious person for a hearing before Magistrate Brokaw to-day.

Mrs. Few SUNDAY ACCIDENTS,

Miss Margaret Gillen, a young lady who lives on Fifth arenue, between College and Highland wrenues, was badly hurt yesterday. She had attended services at the Sacred Heart Church, on Center avenue. Fast End way of the place is property in Bellefonte, where the General is property in Bellefonte, where the General is property in Bellefonte, where the General is replied: "When I was in New York, a few days before Congress decided on the site for the World's Fair, I had a dispute with an acquaintance, who maintained that his native days before Congress decided on the site for the World's Fair, I had a dispute with an acquaintance, who maintained that his native lity would win the coveted prize. I whooped to property in Bellefonte, where the General is replied: "When I was in New York, and washed been taken. A search of the prisoper's well known, but it may be new to some Pittsburgers.

When Hastings was a younger man, he and a friend of his named Yocum were invited to address a Sunday school a few miles from Bellefonte. Yocum and the General were chums, and they roomed together. Hastings made no preparation, but intended to speak as the spirit moved him. Yocum gave his subject much thought, and finally wrote on the property in Bellefonte, where the General is replied: "When I was in New York and a search wide world search and adaptive whith a days before Congress decided on the site for they days before Congress decided on the site for they would win th tee met them, and when they were asked if it made any difference who should take the floor first, Yocum replied: "Oh, no: Hastings and I have settled that, He will be the first

Church, on Center avenue, East End, yesterday morning. While ascending the steps which
lead from the street to the church, she
slipped, falling to the bottom, a distance of
about ten feet. Her right leg was broken at
the ankle, and her head was injured. She was
removed to the Mercy hospital in their ambulance, where her injuries were dressed.

Major J. C. Kay and Captain J. P. Penney, of
the Eighteenth regiment, while driving along
Ross street, met with an accident in front of
the jail. The holt holding the bed of the buggy
to the front axle broke, letting the occupants
down on the ground. They were thrown out
over the buckboard, but beyond slight bruises,
were uninjured. set speech, and the latter was paralyzed. He managed, however, to make some blundering remarks, but his rage was furious. He wouldn't talk to Hastings for a long time, until friends began to notice the coolness. began to notice the coolness.

"What's the matter between you and Dan?"
one of the boys asked Yocum.

"You ask Hastings," he answered. "He played a mean trick on me, and I won't for-

The joke finally leaked out, and everybody had a hearty laugh at Yocum's expense.

TRICKS OF A TRADE, Soda Water Business. how you regard the tastes and stomachs of your customers. If you wish to retain their trade, you will give them a good article, profit 100 per cent; if you cater for transient custom you make 1,000 per cent. That is the difference.

"Oh, well, now 1' don't care to give away many of the secrets of the business, but I don't object to giving the uninitiated a gentle bint. I will say that any reliable deafer can, for a nickel a glass, give a man real fruit flavors, actual cream and high pressure water, and still double his money. Such a decoction per glass would cost 2½ cents, but I will wager that the average soda water that is drunk here or elsewhere doesn't cost more than a cent, and sometimes less than that.

"To begin with, a saving is often made in lowering the pressure, and the result is the water doesn't sparkle. It is insipid, and you instinctively feel when, you drink it that it lacks something. Then the alleged fruit flavors are made out of cheap ethers and other volatile substances. True, they are not harmful, and they can be guzzled with impunity, but the delicate aroma is not there and the cost is a trifle. For \$i\$ a dealer can make a large quantity of these cheap flavors. Chocolate is another article that is easily adulterated. As for the Saratoga waters, they are frequently manufactured in the cellar out of salts."

A Commendable Method Adopted by Boston Hatel Proprietors. August Ammon, Esq., of the Southside, is home from a ten days' trip to Boston and Buffalo. The 'Squire says he never felt so easy in a hotel as at the United States Hotel in Boston.

The 'Squire gives an amusing description of the manner in which it rains in Boston. One day while in the Hub, he said the rain fell vertically, horizontally and at all other angies. He says it even fell up his coat sleeves. And the streets. The best taved street in Boston is not to be compared with any of the streets at the Point. It was so windy while he was in Buffalo that the 'Squire Imagined he was in Chicago.

A Mark of Esteem. The workingmen employed at the Duquesne

A Number of Pledges Signed. The meeting of the Moorhead W. C. T. U. at Moorhead Hall last night was addressed by Tallie Morgan, the editor of the People, a temperance periodical published at Scranton. Mr. Williams, of Boston, also spoke. A number of men and women signed the pledge. HE WON'T GO HOME.

Robert McGraw Resents the Ill-Trentm He Received From Relatives. A bright looking youth of about 13 years of age sauntered into the Central station last night in advance of Detectives Shore and Robinson with an air of unconcern and appearance of familiarity with the surroundings. Detective Shore said the boy's name was Robert McGraw and he lives in Allegheny. About a month ago he ran away from home to Tom Druitt's establishment, where he is reported as behaving up to the average. The boy's parents on Saturday applied to the Pittisburg police to have the boy arrested and his mother called at the Central station complaining that he would not return to his home.

The boy's story is to the effect that he has been a newsboy for a couple of years and declines to go hence. He says he was ill-treated there and beaten when he did not sell a large number of papers. He was determined not to submit to such ill-usage and would not return.

Inspector McAleese did not wish to have any judgment of Solomon incident in his and decided to turn the case over to M. J. Dean, Superintendent of the Prevention of Cruelty Society. behaving up to the average. The boy's parents

No Inquest Necessary William Garreatt, the 7-months-old son of Henry Garreatt died suddenly at his home in Glenwood yesterday afternoon. Coroner McDowell was notified and upon ascertaining that the child had died from acute pneumonia and had been very delicate since its birth, decided an inquest unnecessary.

nection is made with Central, without the prolonged ringing that usually precedes a conversation with that dignitary. At least, such miraculous powers are claimed for this new invention, but unless the calls were attended to more promptly than they are under the present system, it would require a fortune to indulge in telephoning to any great extent, for the nickel is responsible for one alarm only at the Central office, and, if with the stony indifference and Rip-Van-Winkle style, for which Central is noted, the signal is ignored, another nickel will be required to effect the connection, and with some impatient telephoners the practice of talking over the wires would be a very expensive one.

of the thirtieth anniversary of his birth. During a pause in the hilarity one of those present asked him when he was born. He promptly responded: "March 23, 1860." During the roar of laughter which saluted his anxiety to celebrate in advance of the occasion, he suddenly realized having made a mistake in the dates, and impulsively rushed to gather in the unconsumed beer and other refreshments popular on such occasions, but he mistook the men as well as the date—they were all too quick for him, and the libations in honor of the occasion were consumed by the guest's ere quick for him, and the libations in honor of the occasion were consumed by the guests ere he could save a solitary drop.

On the next evening, as the witching hour approached, he was reminded of the solemnity of the occasion by some of the same set, and it was generally suggested that a little more celebration would be in order. With a disgusted look he replied: "You can't catch me twice on that date business. Wait till I get an almanac and see when I was born."

CONVICTED AT CANTON.

The Probable Fate of Richardson and Kilne,

Who Were Taken From the Workhouse.

Sheriff Krider, of Canton, O., was in the city

resterday subpornaing witnesses in the case of Charles Kline and Robert Richardson, who are

to be tried at Canton to-day for burglary.

Kline and Richardson were arrested here in connection with the gang of Oakland burglars

and sent to the workhouse. No evidence could be secured to definitely connect them with any

CUMBERLAND THE TERMINUS.

for the Baltimore and Oblo.

Cumberland, Md., the terminal of three divis-

ions of the system. They are the Pittshure

the main line. He has submitted a proposition

THE PALACE CAR OUT.

ittsburg Soon to Have the Finest Cars

Ever Built by Brill.

Palace car No. 37, on the Fifth avenue trac-

was run out and attached to an old P., O. & L.

trial trip was made successfully and without

On the last trip the car jumped the track at

BROSI STILL AT LIBERTY.

His Way to Europe.

TWO SPEAK-EASIES RAIDED.

A Slow Way to Cut Down the Ranks of

A raid was made on the speak-easy of Mary

the 800.

THE WAGES OF SIN.

Jail Sentence.

ent of Chief Gripman Cavanaugh the

division and the second and third division

or the construction of oil mills, some 40 being put up. The consequence is a complete glut at present, and since October there has been no money made in the business, and owing to the cheapness of the oil it is coming into pretty general use for cooking purposes. There is no oil with which it can be adulterated that is cheap enough to pay, except petroleum, and adulteraters cannot disguise the taste of pe-troleum.

The loss in refining the crude oil is from 5 to 5 per cent. From 15 to 20 per cent of the product is stearine, which under the name of vegetable butter, took the place of lard quite extensively some years ago when the latter was high priced. The soap stock is a low grade of oil that is used by makers of fine soaps. The hulls of the seed are used for fuel,

to use it, and they generally at first take a gal

Arrest of a Hungarian Who Carefully Congram from the Chief of Police of Harrisburg asking for the arrest of Martin Gorick, a Hun-garian, wanted for larceny. He had left Harrisburg for Chicago, by the 3:40 P. M. train, and arrived in Pittsburg in time for the 11:55 going west. Detectives William Shore and John McTighe were also, by a strange coincidence, waiting for the same train, and were perfectly willing to take either the train or the man. Detective McTighe as sumed an Hungarian expression of countenance, and softly singing a verse of 'Clara Noian's Ball," asked the traveler whither he

THE INCLINE STOPPED.

Arlington Heights' Citizens Will Have The St. Clair incline, on the Southside topped running last night at 10 o'clock, and will not be put in operation again until to-night, owing to some repairs which are to be made. The machinery is to be changed so as to prevent the jarring of the building, which has become annoying and dangerous to some extent

DUBUQUE, March 23.-Sam Lee, a Chinese laundryman, was killed this afternoon by Frank H. Fook, his Chinese assistant, who also shot when Fook and Lee in the back, killing him.
When passers-by rushed in Fook who was seriously hurt, wrote on paper: "He owe me three months' wages; I shoot him; I die, too," Fook is still alive, however.

Car No. 8, of the Pleasant Valley line, broke an axle on Federal street, Allegheny, yester-

FIRST OF ITS KIND

PASSION SUNDAY OBSERVED.

It Was Made a Day for Temperance Work

Famons Anti-Liquor Letter.

in Ireland - A Layman's Hint to the

Local Clergy-No Notice Taken of the

Yesterday was celebrated in all the Catho-

lie churches in Pittsburg and Allegheny, as

well as throughout the world, as Passion

Sunday. It is a feast day, so called from

the passion of Christ, and was ordained to

prepare Catholics for the worthy celebration

prepare Catholies for the worthy celebration of the event. At the high masses in all the churches the passion was read by the clergy. Outside of this there were no special services. In Ireland something new in the way of celebration was inaugurated, and in view of the session of the License Court, a number of the Pittsburg priests would like to have done the same. The Archishop of Cashel issued a circular to the clergy calling upon them to make a special effort in temperance work upon the day. He requested them to discourse to their flocks on the vice of intemperance. He also ordained that a temperance society be established in every parish. He also expressed a wish that henceforth every child about to receive the sacrament of confirmation or holy communion for the first time be enrolled as a member of the temperance society and continue until he or she will have attained the age of 21.

tinue until he or she will have attained the age of 2i.

At the Council of Baltimore a pastoral letter was adopted in favor of taking a stand against intemperance. The priests and laity, especially the former, were urged to do all in their power to get Catholics out of the liquor business and engage in some other calling. The Irish bishops have taken the matter up, and there is severe criticism going on about the American prelates being so far behind. The sermons preached in Ireland yesterday were the result of the letter adopted by the Council of Baltimore. A few years ago Pope Len XIII., it will be remembered, issued his famous brief to the Archbishops of Ireland commending the work of the Catholic Total Abstinence societies, and urging the priesthood to be models of temperance. The Pope said the remedy was total abstinence, and was the only cure for the evil of intemperance.

CAUGHT BY AN ENGINE. A Fatal Accident on the Panhandle, Caused

by Drink. Edward Jones, an employe of Walker's mill at Mansfield, Pa., Saturday night fell before

at Mansfield, Pa., Saturday night fell before an engine on the P. C. & St. L. road and was instantly killed. He is said to have been intox-icated at the time of the accident. The local justice of the peace will investigate the matter to-day.

Do you live in a house? Read this.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVE. STORES.

CURTAINS

-AND-

UPHOLSTERY.

Moving day is approaching.

To all we speak:

money. NOW we are ready.

Hundreds of new houses to be occu-

pied for the first time; thousands of others are to have new tenants. To every-

body preparing for one or other of these events we wish to speak: But not to them alone—Every home in these cities will have a retouching up.

For months we have been preparing.

A monster stock of lace curtains,

heavy curtains, sash curtains, curtain materials, decorative materials, furni-

ture coverings, furniture upholstery materials, table covers and everyt

pertaining to the beautifying of the

And in our workrooms perfecting our

preparations for doing work in the shortest possible time, in the most sat-

isfactory manner and for the least

The marvelous record of last year is to be outdone-perhaps a hundred per

parallel in these cities-nearly 15,000

ord it has taken these months to prepare

Besides in the curtains our prepara-

tion for doing uphoistery work is per-

THIS INCLUDES:

Interior hangings of every sort;

own ideas worked out:

architecture of the house:

other canopies;

Draperies, our own designs or your

Filling of archways, high doors or win-

Making of special designs for bed and

Making slip covers that fit, and that

do not become an eyesore; Filling out of old bair mattresses that

have been long worn, or making entire

new ones, furnishing all materials, any

size, from the very best materials, a

Making very hard pillows, of hair; or-

dinary pillows of all pure feathers; softer pillows of feathers and down: very

soft pillows of down-special shapes and

Besides: Refixing, reupholstering furniture,

Now, in all this bear this specially im-

portant point in mind: We will have a

mation necessary in connection with any work whatever, and to carefully fig-

ure out an estimate of what the entire cost to you will be. We are doing only

work of the very highest order, and we want you to know before we do a stroke

of it just what it will cost you.

We know we can prove by the

figures that we can do the work cheaper than it can be done by anyone else.

Workmanship and materials being equal, we guarantee we cannot be un-

derbid. If you only want second rate

work and second rate materials you may

get lower figures elsewhere-but you will

not save money. However, our figuring will cost you

nothing. If you are brightening up your

homes let us give you ideas, help you

from our fund of knowledge, gained

by long experience, and save you money

Window shades are destined to be

wonderfully popular. All the correct materials and the very best rollers here.

ompetent man to go to your homes, take measurements and get all other infor-

Materials to match any of the interior decorations, both materials and work-manship being first class.

sizes of the very best materials.

dows, stairways, etc., with Moorish, fret

and grille work, to correspond with the

cent. And it was a record withou

pairs of lace and heavy cuartains

The Gusky Asylum for Hebrew Orphans Set Safely on Its Feet.

Miss Stella Wier, who returned from the Home of the Good Shepherd in Co-TO BE DEDICATED IN THE FALL.

> Perrysville Road Site. THE PERMANENT OFFICERS ELECTED

more than ordinary intelligence.
At first the young lady refused to sav anything about the sensational reports which have been printed about her or her stay in the Columbus convent. But upon being pressed for her own account of why she left home, she said: "Heft home of my own accord, because I wanted to go. I was considerably hurt by the untruthful publications which brought me before the public, and I can only say that those who started the reports desired to injure me, I do not regret the step I took when I went to the convent. I could have come with mother during the holidays, but Mother Gertrude was so kind to me that I did not care to leave."

"Will you return to the convent again?"

"I have not decided that. I will be at home some time, What I will do in the future I cannot tell yet."

Miss Wier referred frequently to Father Bernard and Alderman Hartman, and expressed herself as very grateful to them for the interest they took in her behalf. She denied having seen Mr. Slater at the time that gentleman made the trip to Columbus to have an interview with her.

The meeting was held in the chapel of

THE NAME ADOPTED.

It was decided to name the institution the

MONEY COMING IN.

the way of subscriptions.

The building will accommodate, when completed, 100 children, and from 20 to 30 old folks. It will be the first Hebrew assylum in this part of the State. The work will be extended to West Virginia and Eastern Obio. It is expected that a number of orphans will be taken from Johnstown. Since the death of their parents in the flood, there are a number of Hebrew children shifted about, with no one to care for them. The Pittsburg Association now has two of them in charge of the Lutheran Church Home, at Demmler station, on the Baltimore and Ohio road. There are in all seven Hebrew children in the home. children in the home.

No fee will be charged in the new asylum for the maintenance and care of Hebrews.

DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND.

the main line. He has submitted a proposition to the City Council of Cumberland, Md., agreeing if the people of that city will loan the Baltimore and Ohio \$150,000 for 15 years without interest, to take up its system of yard tracks (now in the center of the best part of Cumberland) and establish an extensive yard about half a mile east of the town limits.

The railroad company proposes also to remove its machine shops in Cumberland to a new site, and to greatly enlarge them. Keyser, W. Va., is the present terminus of the second and third divisions. writes to THE DISPATCH seeking information elieved to have been a passenger on the ill-fated ion line, made a trial trip yesterday. The car scrutiny of the many columns of news and names published in THE DISPATCH for three weeks following the disaster throws no light on the identity of "John Johns," nor is his "bobtail" car, which has been painted and abeled smoking car. Hunder the careful name mentioned in any manner. Willie A. Brown says that his brother and

Superintendent Davis accompanied the train and received the lavish praise of the people who occupied the new car. It is one of the finest street railway cars ever built in the Brill the Grapt street crossing. The new automatic brake works all right, but is very stiff on ac-count of the new machinery.

Adjourned to Wednesday, March 26, at 10 A. M., Elsessor estate, corner of Jackson and Webster treets, Allegheny. Six brick

But he stopped eating sour, unwholesome bread and bought only Marvin's famous happiest man in seven counties.

Impurities in the Liver

When the Liver is crowded or clotted with a mass of impurities, its action be-comes slow and difficult. Pleurisy, Headache, Pain in Side, Tired Feeling and General Weakness ensues, result-ing, if unchecked, in

BROKEN DOWN SYSTEMS. When you have these symptoms, try a few doses of the genuine

iv10-mwr

olis, Decatur and Western road, has two model cabooses of his own design. The cabooses are fitted up with sleeping accommodations for four men, washroom, and all conveniences found in an ordinary boarding house, which will be very convenient when the trainmen are count of the water in the fly wheel pits.

The South Twenty-second street and Wm. Thaw steam ferries had to suspend operations yesterday, and cannot resume until the rivers recede.

The occupants of the jo-boats had a hard time in keeping their homes from being swept away. One family was rendered homeless, The

The Red Tails on Pennsylvania Trains Must be Called Cabin Cars. The Pennsylvania Company has dropped the

name of caboose and substituted that of cabin car for the last car on a freight train. It was this company that inaugurated the use of the word station instead of depot.

Master Mechanic McKenna, of the Indiana; olis, Decatur and Western road, has two model

The Prohibition Party Will Bid Again for All Public Offices.

STATE CANDIDATES TO BE NAMED.

A PRACTICAL JOKE WELL CARRIED OUT

Mr. Tallie Morgan, President of the Prohibition Party League, sat in the Seventh Avenue Hotel yesterday afternoon musing on how to circumvent the enemy. He is a bright Welshman from Scranton, and thoroughly imbued with the idea that some day the sale of liquor will be prohibited by law in the United States. Even with a majority of 175,000 votes against the amendment in Pennsylvania, he is not discouraged, and is mark made some years ago by two feet, but very much unlike Elijah, who imagined it did much damage as it was. The entire plant of the W. Dewees Wood Com-

HASTINGS' PRACTICAL JOKE.

ered in His Address.

speaker."
The General then delivered Yocum's

A Druggist Speaks of the Profits in the "Is there much profit in the soda water business? Well, I should say there is," remarked a druggist with a wink. "The beauty of the business is that the profit is unlimited You can make 100 per cent. or 1,000, just as easily as not. It depends on your degree of honesty, and how you regard the tastes and stomachs of your

they are frequently manufactured in the cellar out of salts." NO MORE TIPS TO WAITERS.

the first hotel he ever stopped at where the guests were provided with such agreeable protection. 'Squire Ammon was particularly taken with the new Iroquois Hotel, which replaces the one burned some time ago. It is a six-story building, elegantly finished. He heard while there that ex-President Cleveland has not been in Buffalo since he was elected. They say up there that it is probably because they rolled up such a majority against him. such a majority against him.

The 'Squire gives an amusing description of

tion is admitted, the toil-box telephone will be the most popular one, and will be piaced at all the street corners and in all public places, so that in imagination the fair damsel can be seen with the tube up to her pink ear and her anxious face pressed up close to the phone, while the customary "helio!" rings in charming accents from the street corner toil-box; or the enraged mortal who has a wrong to redress through the medium of the street corner tele-phone, will amuse and interest the pedestrian with his grievances.

SANG BEFORE EMMA ABBOTT. Young Southside Vocalist is Heard by the American Prima Donua. Mr. Frank Aminon, son of 'Squire August Aminon, of the Southside, was surprised, Sat-urday, by the receipt of a message from Mr. Hill, Emma Abbott's manager, informing him Hill, Emma Abbott's manager, informing him that the prima donna wished to see him after the matinee. Mr. Ammon was at a big loss to kown just what was wanted of him. He is his father's youngest son, being about 21 years old, and is now reading law with his older brother. Samuel Ammon. He has considerable musical talent, and is at present one of Signor Gilli's pupils, but it did not occur to the young man that Miss Abbott knew anything about his musical abilities. usical abilities.
When the curtain had gone down after the

music.
Miss Abbott frequently listens to local singers in the same manner. Although Mr. Ammon was given encouragement by Miss Abbott, he has no inclination to go on the stage, and is not A foot-note on the menu cards requests all patrons of the house not to tip waiters. It is likely to do so.

depot of the Fennsylvania Railroad, about 100 in number, yesterday presented their late foreman, Mr. Thomas F. Farrell, with an elegant gold-headed cane and a comfortable easy chair. The presentation was made at Mr. Farrell residence on Gibbons street, the speech being made by Mr. John J. McGowan, Mr. Farell was for 30 years an employe at the Duquesne depot, and was lately retired for some mysterious reason.

When the curtain had gone down after the last act, Miss Abbott greeted Mr. Ammon pleasantly, and said she had heard he was a vocalist, and requested him to favor her with one or two selections. He sang, and was congratulated by the star. She expressed herself as being highly pleased with the young man's talent, and advised him to pay all his attention to music.