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			PITTSBURG, SATURDA	Y, MARCH 29, 1890.			
	spirit of the law. You could not legally collect such accounts."	South Twelfth street, said that his market customers were able to eat at his house with-	A SIDEWALK CRUSADE	Trustees, Charles Kuster, Fred Wolte, Adolf Buchner.	A CHARGE REFUTED.	DOCTORING A DRINKER.	TOO MUCH DILUTED.
TW FILE LUNGILD	NOW EEEPING BOARDERS.	out any beer during the past year, but he thinks they can hardly stand it longer. A		An application was also filed for a charter for the First Unitarian Church of Pittsburg.		One Physician Suggests Tying the Drunk- nrd Up and Flogging Him.	
	Mrs. Margaretta Rauch, a lady of respect- able appearance, was formerly the keeper of	man named Wolfgang, who works at Nusser's brewery and boards with Muller,	Chief Bigelow Sues the Marine Bank	The trustees are: M. Kirker, Paul Windsor, A. C. Douthett, Mary P. Semple, Martha	Private Charitable Institutions Not Mismanaged, as a Rule.	Washington Sunday Herald.; People will get up occasionally with ter-	Storms and Floods Throughout the South and West Have
be Set by Saloon Leepers,	a saloon, but has recently been keeping a large boarding house at No. 2024 Sarah	is on the speak-casy list. John Nusser, who has been in the brew-	for Obstructing Pavements.	Glass, Fanny Lowry, R. L. Whitten.	mismanaged, as a nuic.	rible heads on them in the morning, and	South and West have
if They Take the Hint	street, Charles Rublandt, a tall young man, de- sires to resume the saloon business at No.	ing and saloon business for 40 years, applied for No. 107 South Twelfth street. His son has now charge of the brewery but lives	STEPS AND CELLAR DOORS MUST GO	THE SILENT CASH BOY. A Suit to Restrain Two Firms From Using	THE ALLEGATIONS OF REYBURN	knowing this to be so, a philosophical friend of mine the other day consulted some of the ablest physicians in town as to what could	A BAD INFLUENCE ON BUSINESS
	117 South Eighteenth street. During the year he has been working for his brother,	with his father. Mr. Nusser's bar has been locked for a year, and he held up the big		the Apparatus. Bills in equity were filed in the United	Denied by Those Who Are in a Position to	be done for the relief of such a head. UFor the benefit of all whom it may con-	Steel Rails Rally Slightly, but Pig Iron in
uvzzz	J. W., who has a licensed house at Carson and South Nineteenth street. J. W. was a member of Councils for several years. He	brass key before the eyes of the Judges, as an evidence that the place really was locked.	Germany's Army Veterans Petition the Courts for a Charter.	States Circuit Court yesterday by the Lamp- son Consolidated Store Service Company	Have Knowledge.	cern I give the prescriptions of Dr. Lincoln and Dr. Stanton: "I have no sympathy	Dall.
	said that he had run no bar accounts, and for that he was commended.	PASSED BY QUICELY. Jacob Roth has a licensed saloon at No.	CRISE PROVE THE RELICE OF INCHIOP	against Biber & Easton, the drygoods mer- chants, and Cain & Vernor, the shoe deal-	E. R. DONEHOO'S VIGOROUS LANGUAGE	with the drinking patients," said Dr. N. S. Lincoln. "I think that the proper thing to	MONEY MARKETS STEADY AND EAST
Qualit the Indexe See	John Satter is a short, heavy, lame man, with white hair and a crimson face, who	1221 Carson street. He passed quickly. John Schuetz, applying for No. 16 South	GRIST FROM THE HALLS OF JUSTICE	ers. It is alleged that the cash carrier ap-		do with a man when he gets tight is to string	INFECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.
	closed has saloon, after a term of nine years, in 1888, and has since kept a small store.	Thirteenth street, cannot speak English, and an interpreter was necessary.	A suit that is of direct interest to almost	paratus used in the defendants' stores for the facilitating of payments and the deliv-	Many Pittsburg women who are inter- ested in the various charitable institutions	him up by the thumbs and flog him within an inch of his life. After a	NEW YORK, March 28 Another rise of
CHIEF BROWN READY TO REPLY.	The Brooks law also closed Henry M. Sell at No. 182 South Twentieth street, who	Charles A. Schuetz, applying for No. 1405 Carson street, is not only unable to	every person owning property in this city was instituted in Common Pleas No. 1 yes-	ery of goods are infringements of patents held by the store service company.	about town are indignant at the thrust	continued fit of drinking the only thing to do with the man is to lock him up and	the Ohio and Mississippi rivers continues t keep large tracts of country under wate
	is a glassworker by trade, has been keeping a restaurant for two years, and desires to	talk English, but he cannot speak any language at all. He whispers a little, and	terday. City Attorney Moreland, on be-	They ask for an injunction to restrain the defendants from using the apparatus, and a	which Congressman Reyburn, of Philadel- phia, made at private charities the other	give him absolutely no stimulants. A little Belfast ginger ale may do him no harm, but	and thus to obstruct trade. The disastron
Lawyer Says ne will come into Court	resume the sale of liquor. Judge Ewing	conveyed his ideas through his attorney. He was finally told to bring somebody	half of E. M. Bigelow, Chief of the Depart- ment of Public Works, filed a bill in equity	decree awarding them damages for the in- fringement of their patents.	day. After investigating the Philadelphia Asylum for the Blind, Mr. Reyburn made	don't give him a drop of whisky or any	storm of Thursday night, notably at Louis ville and elsewhere in Central Wester
	told him that his record for 1887 was not good.	Monday morning who knew all about his	complaining that the Marine National Bank		the remark:	in the morning, arising from a too liberal	States, can hardly fail to intensify unfavor able conditions already existing.
ME PEOPLE DO KEEP SPEAK-FASIES	ANOTHER OLD PLACE. The house at No. 1819 Carson street, for	John Trenhauser, who has a licensed	has erected steps on Smithfield street and Third avenue in front of the entrances to	Dorrington Elected Electrician. The County Commissioners met yesterday	I am satisfied of one thing, as a result of a study into the management of charities, and that is that private charities do not accomplish	use of the flowing bewl the night before, there is nothing better than hot water	Special telegrams to Bradstreet's contai
ALL I LOT HE DV RELI SI BAR-RASILS	which Henry W. Vichman applies, is one of the oldest public houses on the Southside.	house at Nos. 1, 2 and 3 Diamond Square, was cautioned by Judge Ewing to stop	the building. The steps, it is said, occupy for a considerable distance on each thor-	afternoon to elect the employes for the county buildings for the ensuing year. All	the humane objects for which they are de- signed. I regard them as practically failures in	internally and cold water externally. Take copies draits of hot water. The	but few indications of the extraordinaril large volume of trade throughout the cour
ere will be no license court to day. On	Jacob Braun used to keep it, and lately	keeping free lunch. John Wilson, who was licensed in 1888	oughfare a strip of the sidewalk which, it is	the old employes were re-elected with the	the work in view, because they are usually close corporations and there is no opportunity to ex-	first draft may produce a vomit. Then take more hot water. It will remove the	try reported in some quarters. The move
	Viehman has been running a little cigar store there. He works for the Keystone	at No. 1209 Carson street, was told that his fault was that, although he had closed his	contended, belongs to the city, the corpora- tion having only an easement therein similar	exception of the Chief Electrician. Mr.W. S. Gordon had resigned and John Dorring-	pose inhumanities or negligence in their man- agement. They seem to be more for the enjoy-	nausea. After the hot water some bromo caffeine may be taken. Don't try to eat	ment of general merchandise, on the whole is not larger than a year ago, although ship
mallest day's work yet performed.	brewery. The Court then took a mental climb up	bar at midnight, he had reopened at 1 A. M.	to that owned by the citizens in common.	ton was chosen to fill the vacancy.	agement. They seem to be more for the enjoy- ment and benefit of a ring than for the good of suffering humanity. Public charities, on the	until you have an appetite. A bath is a good thing, too. You may use hot water for	ments of grain are heavier. In Louisian
me of the interpretations given to the	the hill and opened the Twenty-seventh ward with Sebastian Fluhr, who applies for	Abraham Zimmerman, now licensed at No. 1207 Carson street, was informed that	The strip complained of is two feet and seven inches wide on one street and two feet	For Taking Another Man's Letter.	other hand, are subject to constant supervision by the State and a vigilant watching by the political party out of power. This sort of super-	the feet, but for the head the water must be	cotton will suffer some from the overflow but sugar and rice will not be affected much
upplicants, who are nearly all saloon-	No. 225 Washington avenue. He is a smooth-faced young man with a soaped bang	he opened too carly in the morning. IN THE TWENTY-NINTH.	and one inch on the other, and it is denomi-	Daniel Cornish was brought from Titus- ville yesterday for trial in the United States	vision is bound to maintain excellent discipline, as there would be party capital not to have it so.	cold. Shower plenty of cold water on the head. Barroom cocktails I don't believe in	Omaha and Chicago prove exceptions, wit
ers of either the present or past. The	of black hair. He has been working for	The Twenty-ninth ward began with Jacob	nated a trespass. The bill sets forth that the bank officials were notified before the	Court. He is charged with having taken a	PITTSBURG SCANDALS.	at all. Some homeopathists believe in the doctrine of 'a hair of the dog that bit you,'	an increased distribution compared with las year. There is also an improvement in get
h. He did not inquire as to that feature	Hagan, the caterer, who gave the young man a good letter.	Achele, No. 22 South Diamond. His case contained no special features, nor did that	building was erected that they must not	letter belonging to another man from the Tryonville Postoffice. He was committed	"This may apply to Philadelphia's pri- vate charities, but it certainly does not cover	but it is all wrong."	eral lines, notably building materials, a
	There was nothing special in the case of Gustave Friedal, No. 180 Arlington avenue.	of George Boerner, No. 1111 Sarah street. Joseph Burckmuller, No. 913 Carson	allow the steps to extend upon the pave- ment.	for trial.	Pittsburg," said one of the ladies yesterday.	rescusitating a man who has been drinking,"	
g in the Lawrenceville district, and has	Louis J. Geltzheiser, Jr., who applies for a license in his mother's house at No. 174	street, was convicted in 1887 for selling on	WORKED COVER.	To-Day's Trial List.	She is a directress of an Allegheny institu- tion. "Why, sir, all the public investiga-	said Dr. J. O. Stanton. "Bromo caffeine is very good. A tincture of capsicum (cay-	Anthracite coal is duller and its productio
	Pius street, has been running a poolroom for Pat Denmarsh, the somewhat celebrated	Sunday, and sold to children who brought buckets to him.	During the time the work was in progress,	Criminal Court-Surety and Desertion Cases -Commonwealth vs Frank Morris, George	tions we have ever had were in the institu- tions under State control. There was the	enne pepper), added to the bromide may im- prove it. I used to have a patient who	will be restricted during April, WALL STREET STAGNANT.
been compelled, in the interest of	citizen of McKee's Rocks.	Mrs. Mary Bender, who for years kept at the corner of Carson and South Eighth	it is claimed, the steps were covered so that they could not be seen until the building	Dills, Harvey McElhaney, John H. Adler, Gottlieb Huffnagie, Willis Kilgore.	old House of Refuge scandal, the Dixmont Insane Asylum charges and more recently	habitually sobered up on a bottle of cham- pagne in the morning, but I would not re-	Speculation in railway shares in Wa
h, to say that they did set up more or of a free lunch.	For 16 years Jacob Kloerner worked in the rolling mill of Oliver Bros. & Phillips,	streets, now applies for No. 817 Carson street. She is a woman of stylish appear-	was almost finished. The bill asks the court to compel the re-	A Few Minor Court Doings.	the Western Penitentiary probing. And have you ever heard of a scandal in a pri-	commend my other friends to follow his ex-	street has been even more stagnant tha last week, the total of the week's transa
e finest free lunches in the city are	but now wishes to keep a saloon at No. 151 Pius street. To him Judge Ewing said:	ance and comely face. She and her hus- band kept a liquor shop for 30 years. Her	moval of the steps, and make the thorough- fare safe generally for pedestrians. Should	CHARLES W. SHAFFER yesterday received a verdict tor \$15 in his suit against Fleishman &	vate home around Pittsburg?"	ample. A simple glass of bromide is better than all the cocktails the barkeepers can	tions being less than one-half of what he been regarded as a good days' busines
ad by the most pretentious saloons down	"We would like to find places up there. You do not seem to have been very bad in	son, Louis W. Bender, is an applicant for a	the city win, the move is likely to be fol-	Co. for wages for extra work.	Rev. E. R. Donehoo has had perhaps as wide an acquaintance with the management	supply."	Professional operators are in undisturbe
e evening, while in other places it is	1887, but you sold on Sunday. Do you		erty holders for steps, cellar ways, etc., which	THE suit of John Huckestein against the Nunnery Hill Incline Plane Company for dam-	of charities as any person in Pittsburg. He said: "It is so very easy for Mr. Reyburn	ONE OF THE SOREHEADS.	possession of the street. Money is in amp supply at moderate rates, though it
conte the patients during the deriver	think you could do better if you were licensed again?" The applicant did not	drinks. If she gets a license she says that	monopolize a considerable portion of the sidewalk in all parts of the city. It will be	ages, for the destruction of a roadway, is still on trial.	to say the things he does, but he cannot prove them. In Allegheny county it is just	Foran Gets Off a Neat Little Joke on a Bay	thought that April settlements may resu in more firmness. Bonds are dull in sym
dge Ewing objects to the free lunch,	hesitate to say, "Yes, sir." ANOTHER FORMER VICTIM.	her sons George and William will attend to the bar for her.	a serious question with many property hold- ers as to how they are to get access to their	In the suit of Charles H. Campbell against William McCully & Co., an action for wages, a	the opposite There have been no seandals	State Man. Washington Sunday Herald.]	pathy with stocks. The price fluctuation of railway securities, under the above cor
use he believes that it attracts men who at not otherwise enter the saloon.	William Keck, heretofore a victim of the	"Did your daughters 'tend bar for you?" "No, sir; they only went in when they	cellars, unless they are so altered by re- cesses in the buildings to afford entrance	verdict was given yesterday for \$55 50 for the plaintiff.	THE PRIVATE INSTITUTIONS	"Hello! Joe."	ditions, are practically meaningless. Me cantile collections are almost uniforml
eover, after a man has had one drink	Brooks law, tries again for No. 167 Pius street. Although he is getting along in	had to. They looked after the restaurant."	beyond the inside line of the pavement, no	IN the suit of S. S. Marshall & Co, against H.	here, nor are there any rings in control of	"Why, hello! Jack." "How are you?"	slow and difficult to make.
a of lunch or a how of soun will induce	years, he has neglected to procure a wife. During the past year he has been idle, and	Joseph Burkley, applying for No. 47 South Tenth street, said that when he had a	matter, if as is generally the case, the en- trance is protected by area railings. It is	A. Gilmore, an action on a contract to put in stained glass windows, a verdict was given yes-	their management. If anything wrong ever does occur in them it would come out quicker	Such in brief was the greeting exchanged	Breadstuffs are lower, as a rule, when and corn notably so, from 3/c to 3/c each
up.	the Court was unable to find out how he had made a living. He has stopped with	saloon in 1888 he had given credit and fur- nished free soup, both of which grated on	said to be the intention to extend sidewalk privileges to the houses where they extend	terday for the defendant. J. P. COUESIN, of McKeesport, yesterday re-	and easier than it would were they under State control, for in State institutions all	between Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky, and ex-Representative Jack Adams, of New	Exports of wheat continue to decline on the Pacific coast. Total shipments (and offlow
ld not be opened in the morning until	his brother-in-law, Louis Rothleder, at No.	the soul of Judge Ewing.	to the end of the line. Children will, there- fore, be denied the exquisite pleasure of	ceived a verdict for \$25 in his suit against Will- iam Malseed and Charles Price, for damages	officers are appointed by political favor, and serve merely as a man does who works for	York, when they met in the room of the Appropriations Committee the other	as wheat), from both coasts for this wee amount to 2,401,156 bushels, against 1,850,
ors about the Southside Market are ac-	167, who is on the speak-easy list. Franz Maier applies for his house on	MUSTN'T TRUST FOR DRINKS. Thomas Fitzpatrick, No. 727 Carson	sliding on cellar doors, and must limit their pastime of swinging on gates that do not ob-	for injury to a horse hired from him by them. REGISTER CONNOR yesterday received an	his salary. In the management of private concerns there are higher motives. The	day for the first time since the latter	390 bushels last week. In the week a yea
omed to open about 4, when the market	Brownsville avenue at the head of Tenth street, and his wife, Mary Maier, is on the	street, was closed a year ago, and has been keeping a tew boarders. He also had letters	struct the highways.	odd letter, to which, by reason of Indefinite in- formation he was unable to reply. The letter	board of directors is usually composed of	disappeared from the House with the termination of the Forty-ninth Congress.	ago they were 1,741,944 bushels. The tota from July 1 to date is 70,693,779 bushels
ons. They are generally chilly and	speak-easy list. Franz denied the charge and said that he bought three or four bottles	of commendation from Messrs. Oliver and	A GENERAL CRUSADE.	was address to the Orphan's Court, Penn street, Pittsburg.	men and women who are inde- pendently rich and who on account of social	Mr. Adams and ex-Congressman Foran had been trying hard to convince each other and	against 67,922,250 bushels in a like share o 1888-90. The decrease of available stock
inst a bar.	of beer a week for his own use only.	Roberts, the manufacturers. To him Judge Ewing said. "I give you notice that if I	Chief Bigelow, when seen yesterday, did not think he ought to say much, but volun-	A STRANGE MISTAKE.	standing could not afford to wink at loose- ness on the part of paid officers. These lady	a select group of hearers, the one that Presi-	of wheat east of the Rockies was 1,031,00 bushels last week, against 800,000 bushel
	Lorenz Manz began keeping a saloon in May, 1887, was naturalized in September,	find you are trusting anybody for drinks, and I am on the bench next year, you will	teered the following information: "We must make a test case of the Marine bank, and		and gentlemen directors in every instance I know of are peculiarly fitted for exposing in-	dent Cleveland's tariff reform policy was what defeated the Democratic ticket at the	in the preceding week.
r hands and swore that they had not	1887, and the next spring had his sister-in- law, Mrs. Maria Manz, apply for a license.	not get a license. You had better quit that	then we will proceed against all persons who are obstructing the public highways. We do	A Son Identifies His Mother as Dead, But She Still Lives.	terior troubles.	last Presidental election; the fother that if it had not been for the tariff reform policy	PIG IRON SLOW. There is no improvement in pig iron, an
	"We want to find places in this ward," said Judge Ewing, "but we don't want to license	in, and then they are asharred to go without	not intend to make fish of one and flesh of	The Liverpool papers chronicle in much	CONCEALMENT IMPOSSIBLE. "By no possible method could scandal be	as embodied in the ex-President's cele- brated message to Congress, the Democratic	only a slightly better demand for steel rail
	any shams."	so that they take more than they otherwise	another. The move is necessary. Contract- ors, architects and owners all have the idea	detail the particulars of a remarkable in- cident which has occurred at Seacombe. On	concealed, and it would be possible to hide such things in a State institution where	ticket with Cleveland at the head of it would have been beaten much worse than it	Consumers are still waiting to learn whether prices have touched bottom. The number of
		would."	that they have a right to four feet of the				men involved in strikes and lockouts in th

prior to 1888. He Will Come Into Court and Furnish His Speak-Easy Proofs-Only One Little Break in Another Dreary Morning In the

Immediately after the opening of the court yesterday morning Assistant City Attorney Clargers Burleich and a city court yesterday morning Assistant City Attorney Clarence Burleigh addressed the Judges, saying: "Will the Court allow me to make a motion this morning before they ment. start? In the matter of the petition of John S. Ochling-a petition for a rehearing, asking that the Chief of the Department of Public Safety by cited to produce certain evidence-the Department of Public Safety would respectfully ask the Court to allow the praver of that petition." Judge Ewing said; "Get the papers in the case and draw up an order, leaving blank the date for the hearing, to be hereafter fixed. We may fix it for the evening, after we get through all other things. I recollect the case and the application, and directed it to filed."

demanded by the farmers The Twenty-eighth ward was opened by Wilhelm Breitweiser, who applies for No. 1417 Bingham street. He said that he de-CONTRAEY TO THE LAW. "I have no doubt that is contrary to the sired to keep a saloon and nothing more. Theodore and August Bodenhagen, father spirit of the law," said Judge Ewing. Mr. Gamble presented letters from H. Sellers nd son, at the corner of Carson and South McKee and the Oliver Iron and Steel Com-Fourteenth streets, were licensed in 1888, but pany. cut off last year. They denied that they had John Gedeon, who runs a restaurant at sold any liquor during the past year. Recess No. 30 South Eleventh street, was rejused was taken at 12:45. last year. John Heinemann, at No. 110 South Twelfth street, wore blue clothes and a

Jacob Sherer, No. 219 Washington avenue, kept a saloon until knocked out by the Brooks law, and has since been following

HIS BEST BUSINESS.

he best business for me to follow."

LAST OF THE WEEK.

The last man of the day was George Mertz,

HOW THE EMPEROR DRIVES.

Task No Sincence.

a plan of his drive before leaving the palace.

courier, and after it had been executed the

ing 1887, has been since then living on boarders, but says it is a poor way to make aliving. bounders, but says it is a poor way to make a living. John Gamble, at Nos. 1117 and 1119 Bing-ham street, the Keystone House, was one of the three Twenty-ninth ward men whom Judge White favored with license. He is just at the Southside market and has a large patronage from the country people who sell their produce there. He opens his bar at 4 °clock in the morning. Thathour, he says, is demanded by the farmers.

managers troubles."

KEPT UP WITH THE HACK.

The Bottom Fell Out and the Passenger Had to Run to Save His Neck. Philadelphia Inquirer.]

AN EXPENSIVE SURPRISE

Tax on Trust Property.

lican ticket, had to take water the House next Foran offered to bet that the House next elected would have a Democratic majority Drygoods are fairly active with jobbers, A guest of the Continental Hotel the t woke up about 15 minutes be fore midnight. He expected to catch the 12 of from 20 to 40, and that the President elected in 1892 would be a Democrat. Mr. o'clock train for New York and had to hustle. Hailing a "night hawk" who hap-pened to be passing, he told him he would give him \$3 if he got him to the Broad street station in time for his train. He Adams would not bet against either of these propositions, "Your head was level," said Senator Blackburn, congratulating Mr. Adams on jumped into the rickety hack and went his foresight in putting his money on the rattling away at a great rate. At Twelfth street the bottom of the back winning ticket.

said Mr. Adams, "Mr. Cleveland would not have carried a single Northern State, and he would have lost three or four Southern 1889. The year's record must depend of States.

"I think you're right," said Senator Blackburn.

Blackburn. Mr. Adams having made the eyes of his listeners glisten with the story of his im-mense winnings from betting on the Repub-lican ticket, had to take water when Mr.

of industrial disturbances thus far this year is greater than from January 1 to April 1, course largely upon the results of the demands for eight hours to constitute a day's work, to take effect May 1.

drives in cotton dress goods being a feature. Agents report trade moderate. Print cloths, prints and low-grade bleached and brown

nearly one-eighth of a cent, owing to larger

stocks. The woolen goods demand, especial-

ly for men's wear goods, is rather quiet, while prices are steady. Low and medium

grades of wool are firmer on better request.

and fine wools show the firmness but not the

better demand. The manufacturing out-

against 200 last week and 161 this week last

DUN IS NOT SANGUINE.

R. G. Dun & Co's. weekly review says: At

Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Milwankee and Omaha, some improvement in the volume of

business was seen and at Chicago especially the

rechipts of corn have averaged half a million

bushels daily, and dressed beef receipts were

HIGH PRICED CHICKENS.

From Japan.

Mr. J. S. Rockwell, the well-known

breeder of fancy poultry in this city, re-

ceived the following interesting letter from

Alameda, Cal., yesterday. The writer is a

Japanese and an importer of fowls of con-

siderable fame in what may be termed the

chicken world. The letter reads as follows,

"DEAR SIE-I have just imported from

Janan a lot of prize winning fowls which I

will sell at the following prices: One trio

"Obeke" brown and black, dorking style in

shape, tail expected to grow 11 feet long,

same color and style, very strong and well, tail grows to 13 feet, \$150. One trio "Mua-

and red game cock (Japanese), very heavy,

\$150. One brass back game cock, young, nine

months, \$50. Eggs at \$5 to \$25 per setting.

SOME CURIOUS CURE S.

How Various Diseases Were Treated in the

Among the reported cures of ancient

Ireland are some very curious ones. For

whooping cough put a live trout into a

child's mouth while the child is fasting, and

immediately put the trout back again alive

into the water. A frog is as good as a

For a sty, the tail of a black cat rubbed

over the eye may be counted upon to effect a speedy cure. Something, moreover, that no ordinary sty is likely to resist is nine thorns

pointed at it in succession, but not touching it, each thorn to be thrown away over the left shoulder after it has been used. All burns may be cured by a man who has whohe his toucher after a start of the start of

rubbed his tongue over a lizard's back.

There are many others just as curious.

trout.

Days of Superstition.

white muffed fur fowls, \$75. One black

in its English translation:

look is not encouraging.

against 3,546 in 1889.

ottons are weak, the decline in prints being

THE DEMAND FOR PROOF.

John S. Ochling was before the Court on last Monday. He keeps a barber shop at No. 5320 Penn avenue, at the Forks of Road. He expressed surprise when told that he was on the speak-easy list and indignantly denied the charge. He alleges that he was put on the list because he voted for John H. Bailey for Mayor. On Wednesday his attorney presented to the Court a petition that his case might be reopened. and that Chief J. O. Brown be compelled to come into court and snow what evidence he

has against Mr. Ochling. Attorney Burleigh said, after making his request to the Court, that the Department was ready to present its evidence, and would show that the charge against Mr. Ochling was well founded. The Court resumed consideration of the

applicants from the Twenty-sixth ward. Reinhard Dipper 1s a grocer and eigar d-aler at No. 140 South Eighteenth street, who would keep a saloon.

A WIDOW'S PLEA.

For nine years prior to 1888 Christian Eugel kept a saloon at No. 2021 Josephine He was not licensed under the Brooks law, Four months ago he died, and his widow, Mrs. Julianna Engel, now past middle age, asks for a liquor license in the same house. She has been conducting a boarding house.

Like many of his neighbors, Frederick Hoffmann, No. 127 South Seventeenth street, had a flourishing saloon business until the stringent Brooks law, in 1888, shut him off. George Yang has been selling soap, lamp chimneys and sugar since the Brooks law closed his saloon, but he desires to resume the beer business at No. 113 South Nine teenth street. There seems to be some doubt about the way to spell George's family In 1888 it was Yang, in 1889 Jung, and this year the petition spells it Yung. A portly old gentleman, with thin, curling, yellow gray hair and a gray mustache is George Kunkle, who applies for No. 1800 Josephine street. Until he fell a victim to the Brooks law he kept a licensed saloon for 19 years. He is just at the beginning of the Brownsville road, and is thoroughly satisfied that his house is a public necessity. Mr. Kunkle buys a quarter of beer a week. His house is on the speak-easy list.

GROWN GRAY IN THE BUSINESS.

Henry Lips has grown baid-headed while keeping a saloon at the southeast corner of Jane and South Nineteenth streets, although he is yet a young man. He got in during the first year of the Brooks law, but on the secand occasion he fell before the reaper. He is a glassworker, but complains that at the present time his trade is very dull. Each week he receives an eighth of beer for himself and wile, while his four boarders get two eighths.

A handsome and stylish young man is Joseph McCarthy, whose mother for many years has been keeping a boarding house at the corner of South Seventeenth street and Fox alley. He wishes to put a bar into the house. He presented a letter from David Oliver, saying that a saloon at Fox alley would be an accommodation to his men.

One of the two liceused saloons in the Twenty-sixth ward is kept by John Rudolph, at Nos 1897 and 1829 Sarah street who has alwas been able to present a good record. He sets up a free lunch, as nearly Judge Ewing warned him to stop trusting consider it profitable to call his name. his patrons, saying. "It is contrary to the

A WASTE OF STAMPS.

NOW A PAPER MAKER.

RESPONDENCE.

Receive-Against the Law to Sell Drinks on Credit-A Raking for Installmen

The Judges ate a hearty dinner and cour did not resume until 1:45 P. M. Several letters lay on the judicial desk. "A great waste of postage stamps," said Judge Ewing.

ing for the Oliver Iron and Steel Company, and presented letters from David B. Oliver, a member of the firm, and George W. Bryan, Superintendent of the company. He had also applied for a wholesale license, which he now withdraws. In 1887, when he ran a saloon, he allowed customers to run small bills. Judge Ewing said: "If I should sit

in License Court next year and find that a uan has trusted for any amount, I shall certainly refuse him a license. It is posi-tively against the law." Thereupon the Judge read that part of the law prohibiting the sale of liquor at retail on credit.

John F. Donahue, applying for No. 1605 Carson street, is an ex-saloonkeeper and during the year kept bar for George Schaeter. He presented letters from two of the

at No. 72 South Fourteenth street. For two years he has sold cigars and done odd jobs of carpentry. After answering all questions asked, Judge Ewing said: "Well, is there like to get a license. While the lawyers laughed, the judges

handed up a letter from H. Sellers McKee dated March 19, 1880, but intended tor 1890. Dietz' record in 1887 was not very good, said Judge Ewing.

John Fischer, No. 128 South Seventeenth street, who revealed no special fault, was followed by ex-Councilman Edward S. Kennedy, who is again applying for No. 1321 Carson street. "When bekept before," said Judge Ewing, "he had simply a drink-ing place." Mr. Kennedy was given quite little betwee by Index Excise on branches ittle lecture by Judge Ewing on his personal habits. The applicant said that he had quit drinking, knowing that he had formerly taken too much on occasions. He seems to stand a good show for a license. FATHER OF NINE GIRLS.

Fritz Kauffeld, who asks for a license at No. 1506 Carson street, is the father of nine daughters. His brother, Elias, has a whole-

Edward Moritz, ex-saloonkeeper, applies for No. 82 South Fifteenth street. He was naturalized in 1888 but had voted prior to that under a misapprehension as to the time

Terence Murphy who had applied for No. 1407 Carson street. As Mr. Murphy passed away from this world of toil and turmoil Jacob Muiler, ez-saloonkeeper, No. 145 straight ohead.

Grand Army badge. He kept saloon from 1885 to 1887 and found the business conge-NO TIME TO ATTEND TO THEIR COR-"The trouble is," said Judge Ewing, nial. 'that his place is not fitted for the accom-

ards?'

modation of the public. It is a bad place The Judges Can't Read the Letters They for a saloon."

Sellers-Early Opening Coudemned. Prince Albert coat.

The house at No. 1206 Carson street for which Jacob Breiding asks license, he bought last fall. For nine years Mr. Breiding has been in the service of the Freiheits Freund.

John Callahan, applying for No. 49 South Fifteenth street, has been for one year work-

ALSO HAD LETTERS.

bosses in Olivers' mills. For 13 years John Diemer kept a saloon

anything else you want to tell us?" Diemer smiled, blushed and said: "I'd

smiled, and John was told that he could sit down.

one. His well-known temperance proclivi-ties are a sufficient denial of the statement. Frederick Dietz, No. 1311 Sarah stree The court has now set two weeks, and has heard 636 applications. Six applicants have failed to appear, two because of death.

John Fischer, No. 128 South Seventeenth

The plan was communicated to his body

royal procession was taken home. William II. has changed all this. He gives directions to the body courier only dursale house at No. 1507 Carson. ing the drive, and by means of nods and by movements of the hand. Consequently, to

of his father's naturalization. The next name on the list was that of

prevent all mistakes, the body courier has the Army and Navy. to keep his eyes glued on the Emperor's car-riage window. Several accidents have been riage window. Several accidents have been narrowly averted by the Emperor's coach man at four corners, where he has all but upset the whole imperial cavalcade on the smooth slippery pavement by unexpectedly signalling "to the right" when everybody else was thinking he intended to push

which save public highways Ferry Hotel, when the jury dict of "Found drowned. shall be from building line to building line.

ceived.

We want this point settled by the court, and then we will know what rights the city has. I do not believe property owners have a right to make space for themselves by robbing the public of the sidewalks." When Cashier Von Bonhurst, of the

Marine National Bank, was questioned about the matter, he said he was not in a vice President Willson, of that bank, was next visited. He said: "I do not know what to say about the matter until we have taken legal advice. If it is a general move we, of course, will acquiesce, but if they in-

tend to make fish of one and flesh of the other we will make a fight." NOTIFIED PRESIDENT O'NEIL

George Lauer asks a license for No. 621 Carson street. His mother owns the prop-Assistant Superintendent Hunter in an erty, and there was a saloon there until the affidavit states that he personally served notice on the architect and contractor of the ra of the Brooks law. George was married only last month, and he appeared before the Court wearing a white tie and his best building, and on the President of the bank, Captain O'Neil. He stated that the construction of the building on the plans pre "Why do you apply for a wholesale li-cense?" asked Judge Ewing. pared, with area ways, steps and railings,

were dangerous, unlawful and disapprover by the proper city officials. The railings, he said, are unsafe, especially at times when there is a crowd or in the absence of light at "In esse I shouldn't get a retail license," replied the applicant. "It is my business, and my father's before me, and I think it is that point, and a traveler is in danger of be-ing pushed or of falling into the area ways. He sees no reason why the bank should not "Formerly," said Judge Ewing, "you eemed to think that the law was in force have constructed its building under the proper restrictions except that it was for

only while you were before the Court for a their own convenience and gain. R. B. Carnahan, Esq., says that the Court should grant Mr. Bigelow's injune-George has recently been working for Lauer Brothers, the brewers on the Browns-ville road. They are his brothers. Thomas Miller keeps a licensed house at tion without hesitation, as there are numer-ous decisions by Supreme as well as lower courts that would affect this case. The courts, he said, are generally emphatic in No. 716 Carson street, and has been in the "Do you trust any?" asked Judge Ewing. the opinion that no person has any right t construct anything that would extend be sir, I do not. That is the best part yond the property line on streets, either above or below the line of the sidewalks. of the Brooks law. You don't have to trust "How about selling to habitual drunk-There was, he said, an ordinance passed by Councils in this city 25 or 30 years ago, by which portions of the sidewalks had been "We have about 8 or 10 men in our neigh permitted to be occupied by certain persons borhood who drink too much, and I will not sell to them. The hardest work I now have is to refuse such men." but a Supreme Court decision on the matter settled it that Councils had no authority to

illegal.

SOLICITOR MORELAND SUSTAINED. who applies for No. 90 South Twelfth street. at the corner of Sarah. He has not been Judge Stowe Hands Down His Opinion 1 loing anything for two years, while his wife

has been keeping boarders. He said: "The most I have been doing is doctoring. I only the Center Avenue Case. Judge Stowe yesterday handed down as

got out of a sick bed last Monday." Rev. Father Devlin, pastor of the Holy Cross Church on the Southside, it was stated yesterday, had indorsed the papers of opinion in the matter of the exceptions filed to the liens of the city against property holders for the opening of Center avenue. a Carson street applicant. This is not true, Father Devlin says; he did not indorse any-The case was decided in favor of the city. and, while the amount involved was only \$300 or \$400, an important precedent concerning city ordinances was established. The property holders claimed that the

opening was illegal. It was authorized by an ordinance which was afterward replaced by a second one, with a clause repealing the first ordinance. The second ordinance was subsequently repealed and the work done under the first ordinance. The property The Attendants of the Kaiser Find Their holders maintained that the first ordinance having been repealed there was none The attendants at the Berlin court whose authorizing the work, and it was therefore illegal. City Attorney Moreland, however, duty it is to accompany the Emperor on his drives through the city, have less of a sinecontended that when the second ordinance cure than they had under William L. The was repealed the repealing clause in it was first Emperor of Germany always made out

killed, and the first ordinance, under which the work was done, was restored. Judge Stowe, in, his opinion, sustained the position taken by Mr. Moreland and dismissed the exceptions.

FOR GERMANY'S VETERANS.

An Organization of Those Who Served in

An application was filed yesterday for a charter for the German Guards' Association. composed of men who have served in the German army and navy. The officers are: President, Dr. Theo. Schneider; Vice President, Dr. Jacob Allennis; Secretary, Henry Wessling; Corresponding Secretary, Christ-ian Kramer; Treasurer, Ludwig Ensien;

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Mrs. Reed's son, following the usual custom, donned mourning for his deceased parent, and also did not neglect to apply for her insurance money, which was promptly paid. Nothing further was thought

of the occurrence until Saturday, when the former neighbors of Catharine Reed were startled to see that lady walking along the street in good health and spirits. She made her way into her dwelling, where her sud-den appearance nearly frightened her mournmight for the driver to stop, but his voice was drowned in the slap, bang and elatter ing son out of his senses. It is stated that one of her first demands was for share of the insurance money which the son had re-

of the wheels. All he could do was to run. He did run. Once in a while he lagged behind, but the back of the cab hit him and made him scoot again. A CHANGE OF BASE. He got there just in time. As he opened the door and walked out of the cage he

Mr. Frank E. Rutan Resigns to Accept looked witheringly at the cabman as he Responsible Position.

nopped the perspiration from his face and Mr. Frank E. Rutan, who, in connection then ran up the steps to the train. The train moved out before the driver suffwith the firm of Longfellow, Alden & Harciently recovered from his surprise to col-lect his money. He did not know what had low, has been favorably known by his architectural work in this city for some happened uptil he caught another passenger time, has resigned his position with the and tried to put him in the bottomless cab.

above firm to accept that of manager of the Pittsburg office of Snepley, Rutan & Coolidge, the Boston architects and successors of the late H. H. Richardson. Mr. Rutan was associated with the la-

mented Richardson for six years. Messrs. Shepley, Rutan & Coolidge, it will be remembered, carried out Mr. Richardson's plans for the Court House, and the Masonic Building and the Shadyside Presbyterian

> Church are also evidences of their success. TO BE AIRED IN COURT.

The Opponents of an Allegheny Improve ment Hard at Work.

It is said by the opponents of the Caliornia avenue, Allegheny, improvement that every effort is being made by the pronoters of the scheme to have the matter oushed to a successful issue before Mayorelect Wyman takes his seat, as he and his friends are rated with the opposition. The remonstrants say the project would die were it not that land speculators want to bring pass such an ordinance, and it was declared property into market. The matter will be aired fa court soon

probably to-day. A GOOD-SIZED WARRANT.

The Sum of \$124.775 Paid by the City as Interest on Bonds.

The City Controller yesterday drew warrant for \$124,775 50 in favor of Townsend, Wheelen & Co., of Philadelphia, as interest due them on Pittsburg bonds, as

follows: \$61,950 on water loan bonds, 1873; \$23,208 50 on exchange water loans, \$5,592 on municipal consolidated, \$5,600 on fire department, \$2,900 on refunded city hall, \$400 on funded debt, \$125 on refunded Fifth Avenue Market House, \$25,000 on oupon loan account.

CHIEF BROWN MAY INVESTIGATE,

But He Thinks Best to Walt Until Lices Court is Over. Chief Brown, of the Department of Public

Safety, yesterday said regarding the alleged \$300 demand on speak-easy proprietors by S. Bing and some of the police inspectors that it was simply a matter of veracity be tween Mr. Schmid and Mr. Bing and the

police officials. He would consider the matter of investi gating after all the wards in the city had een heard in the License Court. He said

that Inspector McKelvey offered to make an affidavit that he and Mr. Bing did not visit Schmid's place. So Much is Certain.

lew York Sun.1

"Do you believe that money talks, as the old proverb says?" "I never heard money talk, but I've trav-eled with it and found it to be mighty good company."

"It may have been level," said Mr. Foran, but it was a very sore head." And Foran scored a hearty laugh at Adams' exfell out. As luck would have it, the pas-senger landed on his feet and grabbed hold of the windows. He yelled with all his pense.

Business failures reported to Bradstreet's number 189 in the United States this week, A DUEL WITH POTATOES.

The Novel Settlement of a Parson's Difficulty year. Canada had 25 this week, against 37 With a Sinner. ast week. The total number of failures in the United States since January 1 is 3,336, Leeds Mercury.]

In County Carlow, Ireland, recently an aggrieved member of a certain congregation, declining to accept his parson's assurance that he was not one of a set of miserable sinners rather pointedly referred to in the Sunday sermon, challenged his vicar to personal combat, and offered him his choice of weapons. The challenge was accepted, the clergyman declining, however, to use such secular arms as swords or pistols, but expressing his willingness to try a novel kind of ammunition—i. e., raw potatoes—to be used as missiles, the bigger the better. In Store for Guardians Who Have to Pay

b ishels daily, and dressed beef receipts were 3.500,000 pounds against \$70,000 for the same week last year, with dealings in clothing heavier but in dry goods and boots and shoes, somewhat lighter. At Kansas City there was no marked improvement; at St. Louis the vol-ume of trade is fair; at Louisville all commu-nication has been cut off by a toroado, which has caused great loss, and at Pittsburg both the iron and glass trades are depressed, with no change in coal. Philadelphia notes some rally in iron, stagnation and concessions in wool, many looms idle in textile manufactures generally, and a fair trade in other branches. At Boston better weather has brought better trade. The morning on which the novel duel There will be a number of surprised p ommenced was as raw as the potatoes which lay in a heap by the side of each combatant. ple at the Court House about taxpaying The potatoes were to be thrown alternately. The challenger commenced, and missed. time who hold money in trust for others, and have not made a proper return to the The clergyman, aiming calmly and scien-tifically, raised with his first shot a bump At Boston better weather has brought better trade. The money markets of the interior are fairly supplied, easier at Boston and Philadelphia, without much pressure to place commercial paper; steady at Chicago, a little closer at Cleveland and rather cmbarrassed at Salt Lake by the licking up of large amounts in real estate speculation, but at all other points re-porting sufficiently supplied for the present demand, which is generally moderate. At New York 3% per cent has been the ruling rate on call, and Treasury disbursements exceeding by \$8,500,000 the receipts for the week. assessors for the purpose of levving the State tax. Under the act of 1889 the assessors are upon his opponent's forehead almost as large as the missile which caused it. The compelled under a heavy penalty to make a layman promptly lost his temper, and aimed return for those who neglect to do so themwildly and recklessly, hitting the seconds selves. This return made by the assessor and missing the vicar with great regularity. The vicar, feeling that he could afford to be is an estimate, and to a great extent is based on records. To it the commissioners are re-quired to add 50 percentum, and the total is magnanimous, put down his potato, advanced to his aggrieved parishioner, held out his hand, and said, "Come, Mr. O'R., I assessed at 3 mills. Justice Sterrett has handed down an think we're a couple of idiots. Let us shake

opinion in a case recently before the Su-preme Court, in which he holds that adminhands and be friends, and utilize these vegtables for a more peaceful purpose at dinistrators, executors, guardians and trustees are personally liable for such taxes as are levied

ner to-night." Offerings From a Choice Lot Just Imported HE SMELLED THE SNAKE. Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.1

Remarkable Conduct of a French Canadian

Canadian named Perot was his assistant.

One day when Perot entered the operating

himself without further aid and declared

he had bought of an Indian. After this Perot entered the room without trouble.

His mother had a great passion for flowers and her sense of smell had become very acute. The doctor found Perot's sense of smell also very acute and has no doubt that he smelled the snake. This hereditary

acuteness of one of the senses is frequently

The Ace of Clubs.

See announcement in advertisement on

WILL PRICE opens this week the most exquisite line of fine \$1 50 scarfs ever shown in this city.

observed.

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their care for the amount of the tax. This ruling will make it a costly oversight for in the Presence of a Rattler. any one failing to make a proper return for the levying of the State tax, who has charge In a mining town of Arizona, Dr. Eckerof an estate or trust of any magnitude. son was the only surgeon. A young French

ANOTHER MERRY SLASH.

room I noticed that his eyes changed color The Denver Rate From Pittsburg is repeatedly and rapidly as if he were under Down to \$27. some great excitement. In a few second he

brough their negligence, and they cannot

surcharge the estates, wards or trusts in

The passenger rate war in the West con complained of being dizzy, and before we inues to grow interesting. The Pennsylvarealized the urgency of action in his behalf nia Company yesterday issued a circular anhe had dropped to the floor in a dead faint. nouncing that, beginning April 1, the first-The ordinary means of restoration were immediately applied, but without avail, and Dr. Eckerson ordered him removed to one class Denver rate would be \$27 and the sec ond-class one \$23. The present first-class rate is \$30, and the Missouri Pacific is reof the hospital wards and laid upon a bed. sponsible for the cut of \$3. The original Here to our surprise Perot at once came to Denver rate from Pittsburg before the war egan was \$42 65. himself ready for duty. Upon our return It was rumored yesterday that if the Mis-souri Pacific persisted in this last reduction

HE LACKED THE DUST.

Drummer Who Lived Too High and

Couldn't Pay His Board Bill.

A story was circulated yesterday that

real, live English lord found himself strand

ed at the Seventh Avenue Hotel, and the

irate proprietor had seized his traps for the

unpaid board bill. Such an event did hap-

pen, but the principal was not an English

nobleman. He merely claimed that he rep-

resented a foreign house.

to the operating room, however, Perot's dis-turbed symptoms at once returned. The exthe Pennsylvania Company intended to periment was tried for the third time, with boycott them. he same phenomenal result. Perot himself was at a loss to account for his condition. Finally the doctor removed a rattlesnake