Bullet Through His Brain. The Pennsy Will Reduce Another suicide is added to the calendar. Frank Youngsley, who shot himself in the Fares Beyond East Liberty head in Bloomfield, Saturday night, died last evening in the West Penn Hospital. The facts concerning the case are of a pecu-TO MEET THE CABLE RATES liar character. The deceased was 24 years of age. He lived with his wife, aged 19 years, at 440 Cedar street, Sixteenth ward, Mrs. Youngsley had been sick for three or four days. Youngsley drew his money Sat-A Shrewd Move to Steer Traffic From Traction Roads. urday alternoon and, after going to his landlord and paying his rent, went home, taking

## THE EAST END LEFT IN THE DEAL

HCLDING THEIR OWN

The Pennsylvania Railroad has finally decided to meet the traction roads on their own ground. Ever since the cable lines began operation the fine local traffic of the great trunk line has dwindled into insignificance. The railroad officials do not deny this fact, and to the public and depot reporters it is apparent. On April 1 a new set of reduced rates for two-day excursion tickets for local points beyond East Liberty, as far out as Larimer, will go into effect. The cut all round will be material, and the result will be that much of the passenger traffic from places beyond East Liberty that is now secured by the cable roads, will be retained by the railroad.

In the struggle for business some facts have been overlooked. One would imagine that the cable lines competed with the rail- a bullet whizzing through his brain. The roads only to the East End, but the officials soon discovered that many passengers bought round trip tickets to East Liberty, and then got off there and took the cable road into the city, thereby saving some money. HOW THE SCHEME WORKS.

The Pennsylvania road will make no effort to compete with the street car lines as quest to-day. far as they run. It wouldn't pay the road to carry people to East Liberty for 5 cents, so hereafter regular tariff rates will be charged to this place, but the rates will be so reduced to the other points that it wouldn't pay the passenger to get off and

take the cable line. Yesterday the railroad issued a circular to agents announcing the cut rates to take effect April 1. The first objective point is Torrens. The present round trip rate there, good for two days, is 25 cents, the new rate will be 20 cents; Dallas, present rate, 27 cents, new one, 21 cents; Homewood 28 cents now, will be 24 cents; Brushton, 31 cents, cut rate 24 cents; Wilkinsburg 34 cents now, new rate 25, Edgewood 37, will e 25 cents; Swissvale 40 cents, new rate will be 28 cents; Hawkins' 45 cents, a cut to 33 cents; Copeland 48 cents, reduced to 36 cents; Braddock 50 cents, cut down to 38 cents; Bessemer 54 cents, reduced to 42 cents; Brinton 58 cents now, will be 46 cents; Wall 74 cents, cut to 61 cents, and so the reduc-tion runs as lar out as Larimer. The above rates will be for the round trip, good for two days to the places mentioned.

### SOME OF THE NEW RATES.

The present reduced rates to East Liberty will be abolished. The regular rate is 14 cents, and the round trip will be 28 cents. It will thus he seen that a passenger can go to Swissvale for the same rate that he can go to the East End. Of course the road expects that East Liberty passengers will buy tickets to Torrens, and thus save 5 cents on

the present rates in force. An official of the road, in speaking of the change in rates last evening, said: "Since the 5-cent fare on the cable lines went into effect our local traffic has follen off very much. These street lines actually cut big swathes into the local revenues, so we have concluded to stop it. Many people would stop at East Liberty and take the cable road from there to the city, preferring to now or take the consequences.

put up with the inconvenience for the difference in price. By making proportion as low as the cable roads we ex-pect to hold this business. The present number of fast trains to Walls station wil be maintained.

A LIBRARIAN'S WORK WHISKY WAS RESPONSIBLE. Yonarster, Who Shot Himself Saturday Night, is Dead-He Quarreled With His **Consists of More Than Keeping Track** Wife While Intoxicated-He Put a of the Books in His Charge. VIEWS OF AN EXPERIENCED MAN. C. A. Hecker Tells What He Saw of the Great Louisville Cyclone. SOME OF THE HEARTRENDING SIGHTS Mr. William Bentley, of Allegheny, is a with him a quart bottle of whisky. During the night he drank considerable of the gentleman who has had a remarkable caliquor and then began quarreling with his wife. This quarreling ended in the husband reer. In his younger days, as a civil engineer, he served under and was associated becoming enraged, and picking up some with the late Lord Napier, of Magdala, and plates he threw them at his wile. Mrs. Youngsley thereupon left the house to seek police protection. She met Office Schultz and informed him what her husband

he afterward traveled extensively through the East. He is a linguist and is thoroughly conversant with the customs and languages of many peoples. He served in the field had done. She did not want him arrested, but she thought that he had a revolver and during the Indian mutiny of 1857-8, includwanted the officer to search him and if he had one take it from him. Youngsley had ing the battles of Delhi and Lucknow. Mr. Bentley, who has had oharge of sev-

ollowed his wife, and as he came up Officer eral important libraries, was yesterday Schultz searched him and found some asked by a DISPATCH reporter to give his cartridges, but no revolver. The couple then started back home and the officer folviews on libraries and their management. lowed to see that no harm was done. As the pair ascended the steps, Youngsley He replied as follows: "Libraries, according to authentic records, are of ancient date, made some remark and Officer Schultz reached forward to grasp him. At that and as, in the sense of literature implying an advanced condition of society, they, tomoment Youngslev stooped down, and pick-ing up the revolver from a step, where he gether with their management, form a promhad evidently laid it when he came out, and before the officer could grasp him he placed inent feature of discussion, a few facts drawn from personal experience in the superintendence of libraries and from perthe muzzle of the pistol to his head and sent sonal observation may prove interesting and beneficial to those connected with and man fell back into the arms of the horrified officer, the blood from the wound squirting interested in the success of Mr. Carnegie's all over the policeman's uniform. Mrs. Youngsley was too dazed to comprehend the gift to Alleghenv.

dge of languages and literature, they

agement, ought to go a long way to establish

fitness for the position. He ought to be conversant with history, geography and En-

glish literature, and possess some knowl-edge of literary history, modern lan-guages, Latin and Greek.

IMPORTANCE OF CATALOGUES.

perfect equipment of catalogues, carefully

compiled. There are many methods of com-

pilation, in order to be able to meet the nu-

merous requirements for books of people

"No library can be complete without a

GREATER THAN POLITICS. full meaning of her husband's rash action. "No intelligent citizen, nor any individual who feels interested in the library, will fail to understand that there are questions, more

## The patrol wagon was summoned and Youngsley removed to the hospital, where he died. Coroner McDowell will hold the inor less of a municipal nature, in which its

TWENTY-FIVE AND COSTS.

### One-Fourth of a Hundred Who Appeared, and What it Cost Them.

The Central station yesterday morning was graced by the presence of 25 visitors, not including the Judge, the officers or transient lodgers. Eleven of the number were plain everyday drunks, without any redeeming feature from hock to soda, and of a librarian, a definition of whose compesome of their features from nose to pocketbook were expressionless. There were ten disorderly cases, which like the believer in a patent medicine look

very different before and after taking. The books and reading; he ought to have an ac-quaintance with bibliography, palae-ography and bibliology. While in such a library as ours these qualifications may not orfeit enjoined in such cases, if paid for the release of the prisoner, is seldom redeemed by his appearance, and the sentence if he cannot get the forfeit will make him be considered so imperative as in a large public library, yet, coupled with a knowlwish he had friends financially able to get him out before interviewing His Honor, Judge Gripp. Among the more interesting cases was would be found to be a great acquisition, and, when combined with an acquaintance with the theory and practice of library man-

that of John Bradley, who, attracted by the sentiments of his "Home, Sweet Home" on High street, failed to materialize the sen timental portion on reaching it late on Saturday night. He drove his wife and chil-dren out on the street, and raised a disturb-ance, for which he will keep quiet for 30 days in a place where he will be debarred from caressing his wife and children with a

club. A similar sentence was awarded Day Sweeney, who was laying claim to the portable property of a drunken man on Lib-erty street, but Lieutenant Robert Dennison jumped his claim, landing both. Two vagrants, who could not persuade

Judge Gripp that they were making time to get around the world in 80 days, got 30 days each, and Agnes McMinn and J. J. Coyle will baye to make the grand tour in 50 days now or take the consequences. plan is more complex, but references ought

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night he said: "I had purchased a ticket for Pit and was on Seventh street, between and Main, on my way to the Union I was within a square and a half of tion when I heard an indescribabl back of me. The lightning flash crashed in the heavens, and there in the air I shall never I heard a heavy cras front of me, and looking down the saw the depot collapse. The wind was blowing a gale at the time, and people were hurrying in all directions. I heard some-one say "the depot has blown into the intro." and the there are a some-one say "the depot has blown into the intro." and the time, and people were hurrying in all directions. I heard some-one say "the depot has blown into the intro." A some the time, and people were hurrying in all directions. I heard some-one say "the depot has blown into the intro." A some the time, and people were hurrying in all directions. I heard some the time, and people were hurrying in all directions. I heard some the time are the time, and people were hurrying in all directions. I heard some the time are the ti river," and then there was a rush to the

place. Two trains stood in the sheds and they were smashed to splinters with the passengers in them. "The newspapers have not been able describe the scenes of death and devasta-tion. One building I noticed in particular had the tront and back blown out, while the balance of it was not touched. The

furniture and everything in the building was not even jarred out of position. "At the Louisville hotel nobody was hurt, but the building next to it was crushed to an egg shell. Eight persons were killed outright in the building. The iron beams and girders of many buildings were twisted and broken like pipe stems. Tin roo's can be seen all over the town. Large trees which you could not reach around have been pulled up and carried no one knows

## dropped some distance away." THEATERS ARE EXPENSIVE.

Mr. Bennett Says There Are Too Many of

where. Street cars were also lifted up and

usefulness is involved, and which, in the Bijou Theater, went to Philadelphia last opinion of the generally interested public, evening. Mr. Bennett said that Mr. Henpress upon the minds of the citizens of Allederson's proposed new theater would doubtgheny, and which, in their view, are of vastly greater importance than that of the political side of the question, and ought to

exercise a mighty influence among the more intelligent portion of the Select Council in settling the question of control, and with the Library Committee in the matter of its manmake in one, two or three weeks that deagement. After the question of control has been satisfactorily settled comes the selection termines whether the house is paying or not. We have done well, but it is only because the competition has not been so great as it may be. This is the trouble in New tency was recently given by a mem-ber of Select Council as a man 'who could give out books as required.' York, Boston and Philadelphia. There are York, Boston and Philadelphia. There are too many theaters, and the audiences are distinguished by the sent to the A librarian must be a man of good education, one who has full sympathy with divided among all the places.

## BURR M'INTOSH ON DECK.

#### He Says Miss Virginia Knox is Going on the Stage.

Burr McIntosh, the big handsome actor, was at the Union depot last evening bound for New York. He had just finished his engagement with the Arthur Rehan company in Chicago and had signed with Daly o go to Europe. Burr states that it has been definitely set

tled that Miss Virginia Knox, the Countess di Montercoli, will go on the stage next

## BY WHEEL AND FLOOD.

Accidents on Road and River-The Railroad Cinims Its Share-Two Runaway Episodes, With Very Unpleasant Results-An Accident on the Ice.

James B. Graham, a Baltimore and Ohio freight conductor, was run over at Glenwood and lost one foot, the other being terribly mangled. He was removed to the Homeopathic Hospital, where he died about 6 P. M., attended by his mother and Dr. Beecher, of Hollidaysburg. He weighed 265 pounds, and was hung for cutting his

	PITTSBURG DISPATCH,	MONDAY, MARCH 31,	1890.
Ι	THROUGH THE CYCLONE. C. A. Hecker Narrowly Escapes Death Near	MAKING NINE ROPES	THE FEAST OF THE DEAD.
k	the Lonisville Depot. C. A. Hecker, better known as "Dick" and brother of Guy Hecker, the well-known ball player, arrived in the city from Louis- ville, yesterday, on a visit to his brother.	With Which the Lives of as Many Murderers Are to be Cut Short	mony-A Wagon Load of Good Things for the Departed Spirits-Ronst Lamb and Duck on the Menn. Yesterday the Chinese of Pittsburg cele- brated what might be called a feast to the
•	He narrowly escaped the cyclone in the Falls City, and to a DISPATCH reporter last	ON WEDNESDAY OF NEXT WEEK.	dead. A party of ten or more visited the Uniondale, Hilldale and Bellevue ceme-
e	night he said:	An Alleghenian Who Has Made 88 Nooses During the Last 30 Years.	teries and performed the required cere- monies. They were driven in carriages, and were accompanied by a wagon load of the most delicates. The man
8	I was within a square and a half of the sta- tion when I heard an indescribable noise	SINGULAR RECORD OF JACOB BUPP	who imagines that Chinamen live on rice and the ordinary rodent is very much mis- taken, and, though the style of cooking
	back of me. The lightning flashed and crashed in the heavens, and there was a sound in the air I shall never forget. I heard a heavy crash in front of me, and looking down the street I saw the depot collapse. The wind was howing a colo at the time and people was	Jacob Bupp, of the Eleventh ward, Alle- gheny, will have a conference with Sheriff McCandless this morning in regard to the construction of the rope to be used in the execution of Smith, the condemned colored	might not please the average American, even the most fastidious person who had seen the lay-out could but admit that it looked tempting, and if he were hungry he might for the moment wish he were dead.

no less than 88 ropes which were used in hanging murderers during the past 30 years. He has also received orders to make ropes to be used in all of the nine executions which are to take place on Wednesday of

next week. A DISPATCH reporter called on Mr. Bupp, at his home yesterday alternoon. The caller had often heard of Mr. Bupp's extensive experience in the hangman's rope business, and he felt a little uneasy about coming in contact with the gentleman. He was not just sure it would not be an uncanny ad venture. But Mr. Bupp was found to be a very genial individual, and he took great pleasure in explaining how, and of what, a hangman's rope is made. He has made so many, and has assisted at so many execu-tions that it seemed a most natural and pleasant subject for him to talk about.

JUST HIS BUSINESS. He related his experiences in putting ropes around the neck of a culprit, so as to always break the neck during the fall, with

Them in Eastern Citles. H. M. Bennett, the moneyed man in the discuss a baseball game or a horse race, while it would take a Rider Haggard to describe the feelings he was causing his listeners by his gory description. Mr. Bupp has made all of the ropes used

derson's proposed new theater would doubte less be a first class one, and he expected it would injure his house somewhat. "The expenses," he continued, "to run a theater are very heavy. It is not what you was one of about a score of persons who made ropes and sent them to the officials at

the national capital, to be used at the exe-cution of President Garfield's assassin. Mr. Bupp has every reason to believe his rope was the one used. The ordinary rope is description of the rope, given in Harper's Weekly after the hanging, tallied with Mr. Bupp's rope. Mr. Bupp received the order for the ropes

to hang the Chicago Anarchists, but he did not make them. The first rope he made was the one used to

execute Eli Schuetz, of Beaver county. The first ones he made for Allegheny county were those with which Sally Jones and Henry Fife were hanged for killing Mrs. Jones' uncle at Elizabeth, many years ago.

OTHERS ON HIS LIST. Among the other important murderers

for whom Mr. Bupp made ropes, were Mary Grinder, who was hung for poisoning a number of people; Jocoby, who murdered his wife and threw her into Cork's run; Evans, who killed his wife on Sandusky street, Allegheny; Ortwein, who was con-victed of killing the Hammett family, five in number, at Homestead; Ward McConkey, who killed McClure at McKeesport; Myers and Murray, who murdered a gardener at the Greenfield tavern; gardener at the Greenfield tavern; Marshall and French, who followed a man from New York and killed him on Boyd's hill, and Frank Small. He also made the

d was hung

Bupp made the rope with which George

Clark was hung for mardering an Allegheny

HOW NOOSES ARE MADE.

Upon being asked to explain how a hang-

in thickness. These ropes are usually made

from 25 to 30 feet in length. It requires 21

feet to perform the execution properly, and the surplus is always made so as to be handy

in case of an accident resulting in a break.

The knot is tied by the man who makes the

rope, so that the executioner has nothing to do but to slip the loop over the culprit's

"There has been a change made

butcher.

head.

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used in In

#### LAST WEEK OF LENT. tisburg's Mongolians Observe the Core mony-A Wagon Lond of Good Things The Solemn and Sad Ceremonies to be for the Departed Spirits-Ronst Lamb Held in the Catholic Churches, Yesterday the Chinese of Pittsburg celeated what might be called a feast to the ead. A party of ten or more visited the TO CLOSE WITH GREAT REJOICING.

# A Passion Sermon Friday Evening by a

Passionist Priest. the most delicacues delicacies. The man the imagines that Chinamen live on rice THE OTHER EXERCISES OF THE WEEK

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ight not please the average American Catholic churches throughout the two cities rep the most fastidious person who had en the lay-out could but admit that it oked tempting, and if he were hungry he uted to the people in recognition of the right for the moment wish he were dead. The indians of North America place food tobacco and bloody weapons in the coffins of the dead braves, for their use in the spirit land. The Chinese once a year offer up to the departed souls of Mongolians, a feast of strewed under His feet. Yesterday was also the beginning of Holy fatness and richness, and they are supposed to feed on this for a year. Herein do the Week. The latter is the period in which

savage and heathen differ. In the offering of food yesterday, there the church commemorates Christ's death and burial, and which is spoken of by ancient were apples, cakes, ripe fruits, roast lamb, stuffed ducks and chickens, with only the writers as the great, the holy week, the week of the holy passion, etc. It dates leathers removed, the head and internal organs remaining intact, and other delicacies that only good Chinamen are supposed to eat. When the delegation arfrom apostolic times, and is distinguished from the rest of Lent by the extreme strictness of the fast. rived at the graveyard, a peculiar paper was burned on the graves and a sort of a candle placed around the edges of the heaped sod. The candles were lighted and allowed to

One of the men performed the necessary in-cantations. The same operation was repeated in the other cemeteries. The food is brought back, and foreve

after is sacred and hallowed. You couldn't get a Chinaman to ent a piece of it, for it would be a sacrilege that is never forgiven.

## MEASLES AND CHICKEN POX. The Epidemics on the Southside Pretty Wel

Distributed. The epidemic of measles on the Southside, noticed in THE DISPATCH a week ago, is not abating. In some of the wards, particularly the Thirty-second and Thirty-fifth wards, the chicken pox is even more preva-

lent than the measles. There are possibly 300 cases of measles and as many cases of chicken pox on the south side of the river, and while the disease is not usually consid-ered dangerous, a few deaths have occurred. Dr. W. F. Pollock, Dr. W. J. Martin, Dr. G. P. Rossman, Dr. W. L. Harding, Dr. W. J. Riggs, Dr. J. M. Duff and Dr. Husted were seen last night in regard to the prevailing malady. The physicians all agreed that the disease was pretty well distributed, although it has not reached its height.

As measles is not an infectious or conta gious disease, it is not likely the Board of Health will take any steps in the matter. The physicians unite in the belief that the weather is responsible for the present rise of measles. few churches in this country is this cere-mony observed. In Rome the Pope washes

## A CONVENTION OF TEACHERS To Talk Over Ways of Training Children

Sunday Schools.

takes place on this day. Bishop Phelan will perform this ceremony, assisted by about a dozen priests. The bishop will breathe three times on the oils, meaning that the power of the Holy Spirit is about The Sabbath School Institute of the Presbytery of Pittsburg will hold afternoon and evening sessions in the East Liberty Presbyterian Church, corner of Penn and Highto descend upon the oils. land avenues, to-day. The first session con-On Good Friday the church commemor venes at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. T. D. Davis will ates the passion of Christ, and it is the most conduct "a model Sabbath school," in sad and solemn event of the week. The which Mrs. Kumler will drill the infant clergymon will be dressed in black vestments, and will prostrate themselves before the stripped altar. At the conclusion of class. Mrs. S. E. Gill will conduct a question drawer.

tion drawer. At 6.35 there will be a social meeting of superintendents. In the evening Rev. D. S. Kennedy will deliver an address, and W. K. Jennings, Esq., will open a discussion on the question, "How Can We Aid the In-on the question, "How Can We Aid the In-

## "The life of the speak-easy man," said Detective William Shore about 2 P. M. yester-day, "is not all laid on a bed of roses," and Captain Dan Silvis, Detectives Shore, Pabinson and Bendel sauntered up to the quiet retreat run by J. Grant Herron, in the cellar

of his house on O'Brien's court, opening off Duquesne way, above Ninth street. "Stranger, we are seven," was the remark made by the visitors captured, while Herron filed an objection to the quotation, saying, "We are ate." The police have been watching this place

HUSHING A SPEAK-EASY.

The Department of Public Safety Dead

Against Sunday Selling.

for over a month, but Herron had a splen Palm Sunday was celebrated in all the system of scouts and was always prepared when the officers arrived, Yesterday the Catholic churches throughout the two cities yesterday. Branches of palm were distrib-uted to the people in recognition of the event. The day is a feast in memory and honor of the triumphant entry of Christ into Jerusalem, and is so called because of the palm branches which the Hebrew children strewed under His feet.

## A Light Henring in Allegheny.

Mayor Pearson's Sunday hearing was a light one yesterday. There were but five offenders arrested during the night before, and all of them paid fines and were released. Frank Shaw, Robert Golden John Drudy paid \$5 and costs each for the ordinary dis-orderly conduct, and Luke Dunn and John O'Brien paid a like amount for street fight-

The Tenebre will be sung at the St. Paul's Cathedral on Wednesday evening. The lessons will be taken from the Lamentaing. The candles were lighted and allowed to burn down. The wagon with the food was brought near the graves, and then removed. trons of Jeremiah. At the beginning of the office 13 lighted candles will be placed on a triangular candelabrum. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

THE CANDLES EX TINGUISHED. PENN AVE. STORES. At the end of each Psalm, one is put out, till only a single candle is left lighted at the top of the triangle. During the ringing of the benedictus, the candles on the high altar are extinguished, while at the antiphon the single candle left alight is hidden at the PITTSBURG, Monday, March 31, 1890, SPECIAL AND GENERAL epistle corner of the altar, to be brought out again at the end of the office. The detention SPRING OPENING of light signifies the growing darkness of the time when Christ, the light of the world, was taken. The last candle is hidden to sig-IN ALL DEPARTMENTS. nify that death could not really obtain de minion over Christ. The clapping made at the end of the office is said to symbolize the confusion subsequent on Christ's death. On Holy Thursday one mass only can be said. It is celebrated in white vestments, Plain and fancy weaves in blacks; plain and fancy weaves in colors; novelties in endless as-

sortments. Thousands upon thousands of yards of Indias and Surahs, in most beautiful because of the institution of the Eucharist. which is joyfully commemorated. The bells which ring at the Gloria do not sound styles and colorings, all new and fresh for this again till the Gloria in the mass of Holy grand opening. Saturday, and the wooden clapper is used instead. The celebrant consecrates an adinstead. The celebrant consecrates an ad-ditional host, which is placed in a chalice and borne in procession after the mass to a place prepared for it. This is called the sepulchre and will be beautifully decked in Dress Goods as well as Silks, we will on Tuesday, the initial day of spring, open and display still more fine Dress Goods, in all the with flowers and lights. Afterward the altars will be stripped of the vestments in

the feet of 12 poor pilgrims. The blessing of the holy oils to be used during the year

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your homes.

### A NEW SCHEDULE COMING.

"We are now at work on a new schedule which will go into effect shortly, but so far as I know no new trains will be added. It is possible many of the trains will make fewer stops than now to East Liberty, and this will be an immense advantage to our patrons further out the road. We realize that we can't compete with the street lines to the East End, but the traffic that belongs to us we propose to hold.

"To show how we lost every day, take, for example, the round trip rate from Wilkinsburg to the city. It is 34 cents and will be 25 cents. The passenger could buy a round trip ticket from Wilkinsburg to East Liberty for 15 cents, and, by taking the cable road there, could go to and from Pittshurg for 25 cents, saving 9 cents by the change of cars. By making the Wilkinsburg rate 25 cents instead of 34 cents, we will retain the 10 cents that now goes, in so many instances, to the cable roads. You wouldn't think people valued 9 cents so highly, but when they have to make numerous trips it amounts to considerable. The reduction all along the line is such that the passenger won't make anything by changing lines at East Liberty, and it will save lots of inconveniences.

### NO LAW AGAINST IT.

The new schedule of rates was made by Special Agent Erringer after a number of conferences with Superintendent Pitcairn and Division Passenger Agent Watt, Railroads running between States are not allowed to charge a higher rate for a shorter distance than a longer one, but the inter-State law doesn't apply within States. It was claimed last evening that a State law forbade such action on the part of the Pennsylvania Railroad, but several lawyers consulted couldn't remember that an act of this kind was in force. It was stated that the Supreme Court had decided that it was illegal, but, on the other hand, it is argued that if such a case existed the Pennsylvania officials would know it, and the reduced rates would not have been made. The result is that the splendid local the Pennsylvania road will be improved, and very low rates will be of-fered to nearby towns. The cable roads will not lose much, and it will have a tendency to reduce the crowded condition of the la ter's cars. The people in the towns affected are jubilant over the prospect, and they already see their places enjoying a small-sized boom. The general effect will be to develop the territory beyond East Liberty, and the liberal policy of the Pennsylvania road will be appreciated.

MUST MAKE AN EXAMPLE.

## Prisoners With Concealed Wenpous Found

on Them Will be Punished. Lewis Corderlla, of No. 37 Washington street, and Ross Secran, who lives at No. 3 Tunnel street, two Italians, were arrested by Officer Cross yesterday afternoon for fighting on Washington street. They were locked up in the Eleventh ward station, charged with disorderly conduct. When Sergeant Berry searched them he found a large English buildog revolver, 44-caliber, and a dangerous looking stilletto on Secran Licutenant Lewis said that an information would be made against Secran for carry-

ing concealed weapons, and an example made of him in regard to the offense. He said that on almost every Italian that is arrested weapons of this description are found and they want to try and break up the practice.

## Five-Cent Fares Sait Them.

The receipts of the Citizens' Traction road for fine week ending March 28, from 5-cent fares, are \$10,476 20. During the same week of 1880, when the through rate was 10 cents, the receipts were \$8,933 30. increase for the week of 1890 was \$1,542 90, and the officials of the company are more than gratified with the 5-cent experiment.

TOO MUCH POWDER

Must Not be Stored in the City Warehouse Hereafter.

Saturday morning, when the fire occurred at Lang's wagon shop, on Water street, the powder establishment of D. W. C. Bidwell, two doors below, had a very close call. Inspector McAleese received a report from Officer Glenn, who patrols the beat on that street, that while the fire was in progress Bidwell had removed from the vault in their building 67 cans of powder, each containing 25 pounds. As the law does not al-

low anyone to have more than 30 pounds of powder or dynamite in a building in this city, the Inspector went to investigate. He called at the firm's office, but they positively denied the statement, saying the powder had only been brought in early that morn-ing and had not been in the building when the fire occurred. The Inspector continued his investigation

says he has learned definitely that Officer Glenn's report was correct, and that Bidwells had over 1,600 pounds of powder in their building when the fire broke out, and if the fire had reached it before the explosive was removed there would have been a frightful loss of life. Unief Brown has received several com-

plaints from business men and others located near this and one or two other powder companies' offices in this city, and Inspector McAleese is making some investigations that may result in decisive action to compel compliance with the law in this re-

# A CONSTANT VISITOR.

spect.

herselt, is for the third time an inmate of Central station, and her case will now receive some special attention from the police officials. The girl is demented. Her first appearance here was on the night of January 12, when Officer Mutvehill rescued her from a crowd of roughs near the Union depot. She wassent to a private family and subsequently went to Steubenville to work in a glass works, but on February 28 she retured and was picked up by Police Captain Mercer in the East End. She was at her own request sent to Altoona to friends who would take care of her in her delicate condi-

Aleese got a letter from her mother, at Coal Center, saying the girl had married a man named Devlin, but he had abused her so that she left him. Mrs. Kelly wanted information concerning her, and feared she had tallen into bad hands.

night and yesterday applied to police head quarters, but she does not tell a very straight story in accounting for her appearance Her mother will be notified and the Altoons

police will be asked to make some inquiries

Gripman Whose Car Killed Mr. McKer. William Paul, gripman on car No. 123, Citizens' line, that ran over and killed Wm McKee early Saturday night, was arrested about midnight and locked up in the Seven centh ward station. Yesterday Gripman Paul was released on \$1 000 hail which was furnished by the company. The inquest on Mr. Kee will be held this orning at 11 o'clock.

Caught in the Act, Arrested, and Lodged

George Knowland, three boys who live on Washington street, were arrested by Officer Cross and lodged in the Eleventh ward station yesterday on a charge of gambling. It is alleged by the officer that he caught them in a cellar on Wylie avenue, near Federal street, playing "penny ante." They will be given a hearing this morning.

to be strictly alphabetical in form, and every book ought to be catalogued and its three brothers. The remains were removed title copied from the book itself. This is | to Flannery's undertaking establishment very important. Many rules have been laid on Frankstown avenue. Rev. I. N. Havs down to secure precision and uniformity; these can be had on application to the attended the dying man yesterday afternoon.

proper quarters. Ladies have been found Michael Donahue, aged 35, a freight to be very accomplished cataloguers. brakeman on the P. & L. E. Railroad, was "A few words regarding the purchase of ooks: This can be done from circulating lists, advertising, at auction sales, consulta-tion of the list e talogues, from the surplus stock of libraries, and library committees can procure valuable works on application to different scientific bodies and heads of the Coroner will hold an inquest this partments under the Government. 'Although a library may possess com-

plete catalogues, it cannot be considered as approaching anything like perfection if it lacks a perfect system of shelf classification. As to the supply of books, many systems exist, and the most efficient will be found on comparrison with those in use by other similar institutions, and after practice with the methods and appliances provided."

## ROADS THAT DON'T PAY.

## By Jerk Water Ronds.

"Outside of the trunk lines and the wealthier roads I don't think a line has been constructed within the past 25 years that has naid." remarked a Pennsylvania official the other day. "Certainly the original stockholders never get a cent, and the road is generally sold out to a lot of sharks who first wreck it, and then buy it for a bagatelle. "This is true of many of the jerk water

An Apparently Demested Woman Who Re

gards Pittsburg Affectionately. ten on, and then some richer competito Lizzie Kelley, or Mitchell, as she calls comes along and absorbs the little road. The original stockholders who fondly imagined they owned a railroad suddenly discover that they have neither road nor money They enjoy the pleasure of seeing others manipulating their own for a profit which they legally and calmly pocket." IN OLD WESTMORELAND. The Republican Delegates May Go to the

Convention Uninstructed. State Senator E. E. Robbins, of Greensburg, was at the Anderson Hotel for a short time vesterday. The Senator said that the Republican primaries in his county had A couple of weeks ago Inspector Mobeen fixed for June, and he thought the delegates would be uninstructed. This pre-

cedent had been established when Blaine ran for the Presidential nomination, but he was not sure that it would be followed. So far, The girl returned to Pittsburg Saturday

he said, the people in the county have not thought much about the choice of candi-dates. He knew all the aspirants had friends there, but which one will win is a question. The Senator said also, that Senator Huff

## CAPTIVE, BUT SET FREE.

The Citizeus' Traction Road Bails Out the angular fight.

# THREE BOY POKER PLAYERS

## Behind the Bars. James Fitzpatrick, Morris Samuels and

contest and save time. Mr. Brennen said that the contest need not be prolonged over two months, and that the Stayton contest would be handled rapidly, in order to force the attorneys for Mr. Wyman to hurry the Northside politicians estimate that the contest will take a long period to be finally determined. Neither side has much to say upon the subject. taking of testimony along.

wife into pieces with a dissecting knife. Mr. Bupp has had some amusing experi-ences in his life, as well as grewsome ones. He made a rope to be diana county some years ago. It is customary to test all ropes with a dead weight, but the Indiana Sheriff introduced a novel mode by hanging a hog that weighed 200 pounds. Jamison was the

run over yesterday morning and received injuries from which he died at 8 o'clock last name of the man whose execution followed that of the pig. Mr. Bupp has only made two ropes that were not used on the occaevening. The residence of the deceased is unknown, but he is supposed to belong in Michigan. The body is at the morgue and sions for which they were intended. This is called "cheating the hangman," and Ed Coffee was one of the two who played this game. His rope was made but never used. ing. Mrs. Henry Johnson, of the West End.

ners of the Union bridge with a tow of

had her left leg broken through a runawayhorse accident yesterday morning. A team belonging to Thomas Hershberger was left unhitched by Charles Kirby, a driver, in front of Mrs. Gallagher's house on the River road, yesterday morning, and ran away. The team collided with a street car, badly injuring one of the horses. Kirby, in discussing the subject with an-

## other employe of Hershberger's livery stable in the afternoon, got badly whipped. Yesterday morning, about 11 o'clock, the towboat L. N. Hook ran into one of the How the Original Stockholders Are Fleeced

board rafts. The boat was coming out of the Allegheny, and in shooting the span between the shore and first pier was caught by the wind and swung around. The raft struck and the cables gave way, the tow going down the stream. By hard work on the part of the pilot the boat was pulled through without striking, and chase was made after the runaway tow, which was caught near Chartiers, and later in the day roads in Ohio. Usually such roads are built by men who use other people's money,

taken to its destination. Jacob Deatz, an old man living on Murthat is rope them in, so to speak. It is operated for awhile and becomes bankrupt. The stock is not worth the paper it is writphy street, Fourteenth ward, fell on some ice yesterday in front of his house, breaking his right arm at the elbow.

## TWO MORE OIL WELLS.

## The Markley and Gourley No. 3 Struck in

the Washington Field. The Washington oil field is slowly being

developed along the geological lines toward the south. On Saturday the Markley well and the Gourley No. 3 were brought in. They are producing about 150 barrels per day apiece, and are the property of the Claysville Oil Company. Both wells are located about 600 feet from the last one struck, and they are so far the most southern wells in the field. The

farmers in the region are highly pleased over the prospects, and leases are at a premium,

# SEVEN OF THE GANG CAUGHT.

#### Bevy of Tramps Captured in the Twenty-Third Ward.

A gang of ten tramps were discovered i an old shanty in the Twenty-third ward yesterday. Three managed to escape, but the other seven were landed in the Hazelwood

would be the County Republicans' candi-date for Congress. Craig will run in Jeffer-son county, Watson in Indiana, and he unstation house. The citizens of the neighborhood have

been complaining of numerous small robber-ies that have been committed lately. A lot of canned goods, clothing and eatables were found in the shauty. derstood that Armstrong would present no man. It will therefore be the same old tri-

## THE LIST STILL GROWING. ANOTHER DRUNKEN BOY.

#### Progress of the Contestants in the Stayton-The Sunday Liquor Seller to Minors in Demand by the Police.

Wyman Fight. J. W. Brennen, Esq., stated last night Isaac McKeag, of Turtle Creek, aged 17 that the work on the preparation of the and very drunk, was arrested for disorderly Stavton-Wyman Mayoralty contest case was actions by Officer Truby Shaul at Diamond still in progress, and that the list of illegal street and Script alley last evening. Though votes was growing very rapidly. He said that, quite small, McKeag made as much nois if Mayor-elect Wyman took the ironclad oath as a dozen crying babies and managed to upset the officer several times. The police officers will investigate to find out where he got his liquor. of office, he would be arrested immediately for perjury, in order to force the issue of the

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Quarreled With His Brother.

## Cyrus Wilkinson, of Braddock, was com-

mitted to jail vesterday by Justice of the Peace Power on charges of assault and bat-tery and pointing firearms at his brother, Hugh Wilkinson. The hearing will be held on Wednesday.

on the question, ternational Sabbath School Convention?"

# The blessed sacrament is owner in procession from the chapel, where it was placed the day before, while the choir sings the hymn, "Vexiela Regus." The priest places the host in the altar, the candles of which are now lighted, It Was Rolled From an Ingot With Only

the sacrament is elevated while the wooden One Heating. clapper is sounded. HOLY SATURDAY EXPLAINED.

#### at the Carbon Iron and Steel Works, or Thirty-second street, turned out a surprising piece of work. It was a plate seven-eighths of an inch thick, 30 inches wide and 85 feet ong, and when turned and finished weighed The blessings of the 12 prophecies then fol-7.480 pounds.

Company are putting in two new 30-ton open hearth furnaces.

## John O'Shay Locked Up.

On the way back from the font the litanie man's rope was made and in what way i of the saints are begun. They are continued John O'Shay, whom the police on the differs from other ropes, Mr. Bupp said: "Hemp is always used. Flax will do, but while the ministers lie prostrate before the altar, and as they end the altar is decorated Southside have been looking for during the hemp is both longer and stronger. It is first beaten and hackled until it is soft and with flowers and the mass is begun with white vestments. At the Gloria the organ sounds, the bells are rung and the joyful strains of the alleluia peal forth after the past two months, was arrested yesterday and ocked up on a charge of disorderly conduct. tender, and then it is twisted into strands. It is alleged he is the man who created con-A hangman's rope is made of four parts, iderable excitement in the neighborhood of one of which is used as a heart and the other Manor and South Fifth streets some two epistle. three are twisted around it. When it is fin Lent will end with Easter Sunday. This months ago by bombarding the dwelling of ished it is perfectly round and smooth and is about 9-16 of an inch David Conway. day is a feast in honor of the Saviour'

McDonough, of Allegheny, on last Friday night, with a cavalry saber, will be given a hearing this morning. The officer was out of the house yesterday for the first time since the cutting, and will be able to appear

# THE NEW YORK FASHIONS.

in the mode of hanging criminals. Instead of placing the loop so that the knot lies directly back of the left ear, it is now placed so that it will rest in the hollow of the man's neck. His head is thus thrown forward instead of sideways and death is said to eccur sooner than by NEVER HAD A FAILURE. It is a tedious job to construct a hang-

man's rope. The work has to be done with great care. But Mr. Bupp, who is now over 60 years of age, and who has had almost a litelong experience as a ropemaker, has never had an accident occur through the failure of a loop or knot to perform its work properly. The old gentleman is an old citizen of early.

## Allegheny, having resided in the Eleventh ward for many years. He is small in stature, with a full gray beard. He is ro-bust and healthy, and is a good conversa-Special designs in children's hats. Our ices are the lowest. E. S. GILES, 94 and 96 Federal street, Allegheny.

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cents.

tionalist, particularly on criminal matters. He keeps well posted on the affairs of the country. He is the father of three children, all of whom are married and live in the BARGAINS in black goods and sitks. KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave. Eleventh ward. Mr. Bupp expects to reach the hundred THE great quantity of neckwear we sell in

mark in the noose-making business before he quits this life. There is probably not evidence that we have the best line in the city. WILL PRICE, 47 Sixth st. another man living who can show such a record as can Mr. Jacob Bupp. city.

## CHARLIE COCHRANE DEAD.

The Brother of Nellie Bly Expired Suddenly Yesterday. Charles M. Cochrane, brother of "Nellie

Bly," died early yesterday at his residence, No. 73 Chestnut street, Allegheay City. His death was sudden and unexpected. He was a brother of Albert P. Cochrane, manager of the Revere Rubber Company,

94 and 96 Federal street, Allegheny. and traveled for that house. About a week ago, while at Defiance, O., he was stricken suddenly, and had to be taken hom. His SPECIAL display of Easter neckwear at Will Price's, 47 Sixth st. mplaint was inflammation of the bowels, 300 pieces 50 cent dress goods to go at 371/2

and he grew worse each day. His sister is somewhere in the West, and an effort was made to eatch her yesterday by telegraph, and apprise her of the death. cents. Great bargain. KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave.

#### Two Officers Beaten.

During a fight on West Carson street early yesterday morning Officers Miller and

A MARVELOUS STREE PLATE. On Saturday last John Zimmer, Jr., roller On Holy Saturday the ceremonies begin in the morning with the blessing of the new fire struck from the flint. From this fire candle with three stems placed on a reed i lighted and carried up through the church.

low. After they have been read, the priests go in procession to the font. The water in the font is scattered toward the four quarters of the world, to indicate the This plate was worked from a rough ingo with but one heating, which makes the piece of work somewhat marvelous. The Carbon Catholicity of the church and the world-wide efficacy of her sacraments.

## He Slashed an Officer.

resurrection or rising from the dead on the third day. It is called Easter from Oriens, which signifies East or Rising, which is one John Grude, the man who cut Officer of the titles of Jesus Christ. At the Cathe dral solemn pontificial high mass will be celebrated by Bishop Phelan. Owing to the illness of Director Knake the musical pro-gramme will probably not be anything unusual. The Cathedral Band will be present at the hearing to-day. and will render sacred music. On Friday evening a passion sermon will be preached by a priest from the Passionist

In Spring Clothing for Boys and Children Now Ready At A. L. Sailor's, corner Sixth and Liberty streets. Being the sole agents for the famous Brokaw Bros.' clothing, Mr. Sailor is able to offer more exclusive novel ties than can be obtained elsewhere. Any parents would be proud to have their boys dressed in some of these pretty, stylish garments; and they will be delighted by the excellent wearing qualities of the goods.

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