A STATE CANDIDATE

Gen. Hastings is Out for Director Gen-

eral of the World's Fair.

A HIT ATSUNDAY CORNER LOAFING.

Business Men Complain of the Tightness of

the Money Market.

CLUB DEMOCRATS GOING TO READING

General D. H. Hastings, accompanied by

Mayor Gourley, went to Chicago last even

ing to boom himself for the director gener

alship of the World's Fair. He is exceed-

ingly modest about his ambition, and when

told that a carload of his friends from Phil-

Windy City, he expressed great surprise,

and said he didn't know anything about it.

In the party was P. A. B. Widener, of

cable road fame, who is a member of the commission. He is working hard for his

"I am not sure that I would accept th

position, even if I got it, but I don't think

"You certainly wouldn't refuse if it were

The General only smiled in reply. Mayor

Gourley was listening to the conversation,

but he said nothing. The Mayor will use

his influence to further the Hastings cause.

The General said that he hadn't heard o

any other candidates from the State. W. L. Elkins, of Philadelphia, a partner

of Mr. Widener's in most of his business

evening going to Chicago. When asked if he was booming Hastings for Director Gen-eral, he replied: "No, I have nothing to do with it, but if I had any influence I

Pennsylvanian to get the job. I would like to see the position held by a State

Mr. Elkins assured the reporter there

were no new developments in the local

On the subject of State politics General Hastings fought shy, and declared he had nothing to say and did not want to be

quoted. He would make no guess as to the

Republican majority. Yesterday afternoon Senator Delamater and General Hastings took a drive around the city with Chief

THE DISTRICTS ALL RIGHT.

Reed and His Friends Will Find Tough Nuts

to Crack in Ohio,

Mr. Al. Carlisle arrived in the city last

night from Ohio, and as usual is well posted

Carlisle is Democratic to the core and can

always be depended upon to give out some

solid Democratic doctrine. In answer to a

question regarding the alleged efforts of Speaker Reed and his cohorts to have the Ohio Congressional elections held in the old

districts, he said:

"There's no possibility of such a thing occurring. The law is all right and there are no technical defects. The district lines claimed by Reed to be illegal were never

changed from the districting made by the Republicans. The township referred to is a part of Cincinnati and was taken into the city in 1869. The other portion of the town-

ship is included in another district. The Governor looked into the matter and found

it all right and there will be no call for the

Legislature to reconvene and make any

"Mr. Reed and his followers will find a

different class of Democrats to deal with

than those he run across in Maine. The Democrats in Ohio know just as much as

Reed, and he will run against a very great obstacle when he attempts to beat them.

The Democracy of Ohio is unpurchaseable,

and are not to be bought like sheep, as they were in Reed's district.

"Ohio Democrats were never better or-ganized than at present. They have men in

the field who are prepared to talk on na-tional issues, and that is what the people

want. Some of their best men are on the ticket, and they are sure to be elected. You

may depend upon it that very district that according to the last election showed a Dem-

ocratic majority will send a Democrat to

THE CORNER LOAFING HABIT.

What Some Visitors Think of Its Develop-

ment in P.trsburg.

who had been taking a look around the city

said the opening of the parks and the Car-

negie Art Gallery and Library-when these

come-should have at least one good effect

here. It would aftract some of the loafers

Another guest of the hotel, a drummer

from New York, spoke up and added:

"There is not a city east of the Alleghenies,

or for that matter west, of any pretensions, where the same aimless gathering on the corners and sitting on the steps of offices and

business houses is seen as in Pittsburg on

Sundays. Nowhere else would it be teler-

ated. Perhaps the people who indulge in

this idle way of passing time may be ex-

fore has had so few attractions."
"It is all right to talk about excusing the

loafing on the street corners," said a third hearer, "but it is sickening to watch the

decoration of the adjacent pavement with tobacco juice and to listen to the remarks of

some of these crowds. Police are quick

enough on week days to make people move on; but Sunday everything goes."

A TIGHT MONEY MARKET.

Business Men Paying as High as 50 Per

Cent on Call Loans.

was registered at the Monongahela House

yesterday. He finds that the trade has im-

proved a little in the past two weeks, owing

probably to the passage of the tariff bill by

the Senate. In a measure it has restored confidence, and the manufacturers of woolen

What is hampering the wool market now,

and other industries also, is the scarcity of

money. The money market is very tight, and Mr. Humphrey can't account for it,

Several days ago men were paying at the rate of 50 per cent. for year on call loans to

tide them over for a lew days. This fact has made business men very cautious. He

doesn't believe that one man in 10,000 could

pay his debts in cash to-day if suddenly called on. It would first be necessary to sell their products. These facts do not indicate that a crash is imminent, but it

requires the exercise of some patience on the part of creditors. Secretary Windom

REPUBLICANS FOR PATTISON.

Colonel Strenter Thinks Andy Stewart Will

be Elected to Congress.

Colonel J. B. R. Streator, of Washington

went East last evening. He says Colonel

Andy Stewart as well as his opponent, Mr.

Craig, has been working in Washington county, but he thinks that Stewart will be

elected. Pattison will get a number of Re-publican votes, but he is in doubt about the

A MUM DETECTIVE.

William Pinkerton Says the New York Cen-

tral Strike is Ended.

William Pinkerton, one of the member

of the Chicago Detective Agency, was a

passenger on the limited going west last

general result in the State.

is doing all he can to relieve the scarcity.

goods are beginning to branch out again.

L. F. Humphrey, a Boston wool buyer,

off the street corners.

A visitor at one of the hotels vesterday

on the political situation of that State. Mr.

friend Hastings, as the report goes.

there is much of a chance for me."

offered to you?"

THAT OLD SILK HAT.

TRAMP'S SUNDAY MORNING SERMON

ON SIXTH AVENUE.

Deriving a Moral From a Dilapidated Tile

An Emblem of the Downfull of Man-The

Service Concluded by Taking Up a Col-

In the mire of Sixth avenue, beneath the windows of a certain well-known political

and social club, lay a dilapidated silk hat.

Once upon a time it had been a glossy hat,

but now its crown was beaten in, and it lay

at the mercy of a harsh world upon those

muddy pavements. The sprucely clad

church-goers glanced disdainfully from be-

neath their irreproachable head-coverings at

the castaway. The occasional street arab

gave the old hat a good-humored kick as he

went by, and the wheels of cab and car

Presently the stream of church-folk

with hymn books and umbrellas. An

organ began to peal from two neighboring

temples of worship, and the notes of a sacred chant arose. Just then there strolled along the sidewalk a tall, gaunt individual.

He was out at the elbows, and generally seedy

to look upon; yet spite of unshaven jaws,

and nose suggestive of over-indulgence in liquor, there was a certain air of dignity about the man. He carried a ragged umbrella, which he swung to and fro

as he walked. Suddenly the newcomer's

bloodshot eyes caught sight of the old hat in

the roudway, and with a smile the man stopped short. First he looked up at the

loungers in the club windows, then at the

battered hat, which he raised on the point of his umbrella. A party of young fellows chanced to be passing, and some of the mem-

Seeing that he had an audience the

and began a sermon—and such a sermon! "Look at this outcast hat, my brethren," he

exclaimed, "and draw a moral from its de-gradation. It has been thrown from the

the hat of a Senator; perhaps it glistened in the halls of the Capitol.

At any rate, it was once a fine silk hat.

weener brushes it—who can say whither.
"Now take your eyes away from the old

hat-and remark the political bigwigs who

are smoking in those rooms overhead. They are all glossy hats, but some day or other they may be kicked into the mud, just like

this hat. There have been such falls be-

fore, brethren, and such there will be again.

But I see a minion of the law approach-

serves at once as text and collection box, you

will act generously to a dinnerless preach-

The old hat was passed around among the

politicians and the rest of the motley con-gregation, which had largely increased.

Quarters, dimes, nickels and pennies were

brown into the ragged receptacle, and one

right dollar glittered amid the little col-

lection. Then, as a policeman joined the crowd, the preacher emptied the funds into his pockets, threw the hat once more into

RADING SPEAK-EASIES.

Officers Ordered to Do Business, and They

Succeeded.

detailed by Inspector McAleese vesterday

to don their citizens' clothes and keep their

well, and by 8:30 o'clock in the morning

discovered one at No. 279 Second avenue,

where Thos. and Elizabeth Kindle were doing

business. The house was raided, and the fol-

lowing visitors found: Frank Hart, John

Riley, John Gargan, William Buxton, Michael Dolan, John Henry and Mary Yokerson, Kindle was released from the

workhouse on Saturday morning, having

been sent up for 60 days for running an il-legal dram shop. His wife has been doing business during his absence, and on the

next trip up the beautiful Allegheny she

officer at 12:40 noon, at No. 18 Liberty

street. It was being run by Herman Brick-

man, and in addition to the proprietor Bar-

ney Sullivan, of Canonsburg, and James Chalk were captured. The latter was not drinking milk, either, as might be inferred

from his name. Charles Frederick, charged with illegal

liquor selling, was arrested by Captain Stewart and locked up in the Twenty-eighth

CHICKENS UNDER HIS COAT.

Result of an Honest Taxpayer's Early Sun

day Morning Strell.

Early Sunday morning Officer Adair, of

the Lawrenceville district, was patrolling

through Hemlock alley, when he encoun-

tered Thomas Diskin, who had a suspicious

air about him. The officer inquired why

Diskin was prowling about back alleys at

such an untimely hour, and the man re-

sponded with an air of injured innocence

that he was an honest taxpayer, and was

Just at this time the officer heard a sus-

picious suppressed cackling under Mr. Diskin's coat. An investiga-

tion showed that the honest citizen had a nice, fat chicken stowed away

under his coat, and could give no clear ac-

count of where it came from. The result was that Mr. Diskin was placed under ar-

rest, and at the hearing yesterday morning

it developed that he was an old offender,

and Magistrate Lesile consigned him to the

A POOR WAY TO COLLECT MONEY.

Creditors Beat a Debtor Over the Head

With a Handy-Billy,

Patrick Loughery and Peter Portrie, two

Italians, were arrested by Officer Welsh last

evening and lodged in the Fourteenth ward

station on a charge of assaulting John Man-

ins, a Hungarian, with a handy-billy.

Manius and the prisoners quarreled over some money which Manius owed them, and

while he was setting on his steps in front of

his house last evening they attacked him,

beating him over the face and head with the

handy-billy, Manius being badly used up. When the prisoners were searched at the station house the handy-billy was found on

ANOTHER ARREST MADE.

Defendants in the Gilchrist Case to be Giver

n Hearing To-Day.

Another arrest was made in the Gilchrist

assault case yesterday. August Dell was

committed to jail by Magistrate Hyndman

upon information made by Inspector Whitehouse. This makes the fourteenth or

The defendants will be given a bearing in

the Nipseteenth ward this afternoon between 4 and 5 o'clock. Officer Brown, of the Southside, who denies that he was implicated, has been suspended, pending the hearing, by Inspector McKelvy.

A LOST TREASURE FOUND

Mrs. Bronder Recovers a Ring That Was

Buried for Eleven Years.

One day last week while a small boy was

digging in a vacant lot on Mt. Oliver he

unearthed a ring at a depth of two feet in

the toil. It was a solid gold wedding ring

and had the initials "J. B." engraved on it.

The next day it was discovered that the ring belonged to Mrs. John Brouder, a resident

of the hill.

Mrs. Brouder had lost the ring 11 years

privileged to go about.

workhouse for 90 days.

ward police station for a hearing to-day.

will probably accompany him.

Officers Hanna, Maxwell and Roach were

the mud and hurriedly departed.

bers were descending the club steps.

ceased. Only a few stragglers hurried by adelphia had already preceded him to the

broken-down man waved the hat in the air enterprises, was also on the limited last

windows of yonder club; perhaps it was | would help General Hastings or any other

spattered it as they rattled along.

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WANT ANOTHER TEST.

Southsiders Dissatisfied With Hunt &

Clapp's Report of Their Water

Examination.

THEY ARE PREPARING A PETITION

Asking That a Microscopic Analysis of the

Water be Made by the Council-

manic Committee.

TO BE PRESENTED BY DR. BREWSTER.

Committee's Work.

The result of the chemical analysis of the

Southside water has created so much dis-

satisfaction on that side of the river that a

petition is being prepared, which Dr.

Brewster, Councilman of the Twenty-ainth

ward, will be asked to present to Councils,

asking that a microscopical analysis be

made. Expressions of dissatisfaction could

be heard on all sides yesterday. The citi-

zens are greatly stirred up over the matter

and it is safe to say that when the committee

meets next Saturday it will not need to in-

wite the Southsiders to state their grievances.

They will be present and will not wait for

The chief objection to the work of the In-

vestigating Committee is the fact that they

secured a chemical analysis of the water.

"Not only as a Councilman, but as a citizen

I will not be satisfied with that kind of an

investigation," said Dr. Brewster, last

night. "The chemicals that were used in

making the examination may have killed

CANNOT BE DETECTED

by a chemical analysis. So I cannot see

what good the examination has been. We

are just where we were. Mr. Atterbury has

always said the Monongahela water was the

second in quality and purity in the country,

analysis of the water before, and we know

Dr. McCord, Councilman from the Thir-

tieth ward, is not very well pleased either.

He has no fault to find with the chemist, but

has grave doubts as to the condition of the

water from the standpoint of purity. The

water contains much that the chemists said

nothing about, and he is not at all satisfied

"I don't care what the result of the exami-

nation is, I am satisfied the water is bad. I

have lost tenants through it. People have

rented houses from me and have moved to

the hill districts, to the Old City or Alle-

gheny. Many have moved away again and

others threaten to go. The long and short

of it is, the condition of the water is a

side and it will not improve until they give

REAL ESTATE DEPRECIATING.

through it, and it crops out as one of the

difficult questions to answer in every deal

we make, especially with people coming

C. E. Succop said he could not see where

amination. He had all respect for the

chemists who did the work, but in his judg-

ment a mistake had been made by the com-

mittee in ordering a chemical analysis. An-

other thing he noticed, that these examina-

tions are invariably made when the river is

high and when the water is in its best con-

dition. There can be no question as to the water's condition, but I suppose this is nn-

other of those periodical agitations that

spring up for a time and then die away

without resulting in any good, and the peo-

ple must continue to use bad water.

The position of Dr. E. A. Mundorf is so

well known that a call upon him was

unnecessary. He has made several micro-scopical analyses of the Southside water,

taken from various points and at different

periods of the year, when the water was in

various conditions. He has made the

Southside water almost a life study, and in

a recent interview with a DISPATCH

reporter said the water was so full of

organic matter, and the conditions sur-

rounding it such that the city never will

get a pure supply of water without going to

ALL ARE DISSATISFIED.

All were dissatisfied with the result of the

present examination, and even intimated

that it a new analysis is not ordered, they

will start a popular subscription for the purpose of collecting funds to have a micro-

scopic analysis made. And they will not

get the work done in Pittsburg, either.

in its ordinary condition, and they will be

sent away for examination, leaving those

who do the work in total ignorance of where

the samples come from, or why the examina-

tion is being made.

It will not be difficult to raise the amount

of money necessary to do this. There are

citizens on the Southside who are so discouraged over the water question that they

will go to almost any extreme if there are

any prospects for an improvement in sight.

They raised enough money a week or two

ago in half a day's time to put down a test

well to be drilled in the Twenty-sixth ward,

and work on the well will be commenced

this week. The well will be drilled on

OPERATORS MUST NOT GAMBLE.

The Western Union Issues an Order to In

Employes.

The general management of the Western

Union Telegraph have lately issued orders

to the operators which threatens them with

dismissal for frequenting pool rooms, at which money is staked upon the result of

horse races, or any other place where any

St. Louis and other cities, where pool rooms, are now under the law's protection, but the

gambling laws of this state forbid pool sell-

ing and as a result operators have not got

the opportunities to visit those places in this

HENRY STEINHAUSER BURIED

A Large Turnout of Secret Societies Hone

the Suicide.

Henry Steinhauser, of Chartiers township,

aged 51 years, who shot himself about three

months ago but lingered until last Friday,

was buried from the German United Evangelical Church on Steuben street,

Steinhauser was a member of several West End lodges which attended the funeral

East Enders in the Police Court

lice district, disposed of nine cases at the

Fourteenth ward station yesterday morning.

Mrs. Kate Savage was sent 30 days to the

Magistrate Hyndman, of the Second po

to the cemetery in a body,

workhouse for abusing her mother. John McCoy was fined \$25 and costs for assaulting Officer Lenhart while making an arrest. The other seven cases were discharged,

West End, yesterday afternoon.

making a very large funeral.

The order has been strictly adhered to in

game of chance is in operation.

Sarah street, near the Twenty-sixth ward

Samples will be procured when the river is

Several other citizens were spoken to.

some one of the lakes for it.

from any other section of the city."

the benefit would come from the

"I know I have lost sales of property

A. A. Alles, the real estate agent, said:

with the report of the chemists.

the very matters that were expected to be Look at it now, brethren; kicked about,

found. Then again organic matter, the im- dirt-bespattered, robbed of its splendor, it

purities which contain the most dangerous | must lie in the gutters till the street-

and I suppose we will have to accept it as ing; I must cease my little sermon, trusting such now. But we have had microscopic that when I pass around this hat, which

hindrance to the real estate business on this eye on the speak-easy business. They started

the invitation

disease germs.

better."

us better water.

Opinions of Representative Citisens on the Result of

he proceeded to defend the action of his

guards.

Mr. Pinkerton is not a particularly attractive citizen, and like all detectives is very reticent. He added that he had been all over the East, and things were very

OPENING THE CAMPAIGN.

Young and Lusty Democrats Will Whoop It

Up This Week at Reading-Over One

Thousand Delegates Expected to be

The meeting of Democratic State clubs

will be held at Reading this week. The

local hustlers will be represented. The

Pittsburg delegation will leave for the

German settlement this evening. Dennis

Boyle is on the committee from the

County Democracy and Presley J. Fleming represents the Randall Club. W. J. Bren-

nen stated last evening that there would be

at least 15 members from the County Democracy and as many more from the Randall Club who would go. There will also be delegations from the Grover Cleveland and

George B. McClellan Clubs, the other two

Democratic organizations in Pittsburg.
Candidate Barclay was expected to be present, but he will attend the G. A. R. celebration at Rock Point. Pattison, Black

and Chairman Kerr will be on hand. The

most prominent Democratic leaders in the State have been invited to take part in the proceedings. Chauncy F. Black is Chair-

man of the State Society, and will preside

at the meeting, unless ex-Senator Wallace

arrives from Europe in time, when the gavel will be handed to him. The gather-

ing is intended as the opening of the State campaign on the Democratic side.

It is estimated that not less than 1,000

delegates will be present. Every county in the State will be represented, and the meet-ing promises to show in no uncertain way

the enthusiasm of the younger element in

the party for the ticket. There are about

500 clubs in the State, with a membership of 75,000 voters. Philadelphia will send 369 delegates to represent its 37 Democratic

A CLEVER IRISHMAN.

How Larry O'Leary Entertains His Guests

Anecdores-A Notable Register.

in the Yellowstone Park-He Regales

His Guests With Good Food and Witty

Larry O'Leary is a good-natured Irish-

man who runs an eating station in the Yel-

owstone Park for the monopoly that con-

trols the hotel and transportation privi-

leges. His headquarters are at Trout

Run, at the foot of St. Mary's

Mountain, and his little canvass

tents in the valley are a most welcome sight to the weary, dusty Pittsburger after the long, rough ride across the steep and hilly

country. As the stages round the curve at

the top of the hill, Larry and his faithful

spouse can always be seen standing with arms akimbo in the door of the tent, and in

musical tones bidding everyone a hearty

pardon, Miss, I mean," and the Governor, and the Colonel or Professor, as his fancy

him, is his customary salutation, and then

he begins to amuse his guests with short

stories and a variety of witty remarks, Even the old maid who has grumbled about

the mosquitoes and dust all along the road, suddenly wreathes her face with a smile,

and the dapper New Yorker is surprised to find such a clever Irishman living in an

Larry'sets a good table and never gives

his guests time to think of the disagreeable

features of the ride, for they are many on a hot summer day, and every man who visits

Larry's pleasant quarters comes away feel-ing that the monopoly has an eye to busi-

ness as long as they keep him there. There

is something original and refreshing about

his wit, and guests never refuse to register their names on his book. During the long

winter months when the park is snowed up

and the days are dark and cold, Larry spends his time studying the

chirography and trying to recall how each one looked and acted. His regis-

try is full of the names of prominent Ameri-

Larry come away with fond recollections of the pleasing and bright young Irishman,

A WEEK'S WORK IN A DAY.

Cracked Un to Re.

an engagement for a third to take place to

WITH A BAR OF IRON,

a Street Car.

Allegheny were fined \$50 by Mayor Wymar

Struck Him.

A PLEA FOR HELP.

the drug stores.

The two men arrested for selling electric

Miss Lizzie Barclay man and wife.

player, was discharged.

was supposed to be a burglar.

may address itself to the strangers

"And how is the Madam? Oh, I beg

Present.

NOT GOOD TO HEAR

Pittsburg Leads Several Eastern

Cities in Typhoid Fever Cases.

SUMMER TRIPS END IN SICKNESS.

The Disease Slowly Retreating Before

Street Improvements.

WELLS RESPONSIBLE FOR MUCH OF IT

fever, but though the disease is much more

prevalent in this city than in that of Broth-

erly Love, it would appear that our people

the week preceding that 14, and a promi-

the localities most affected and the cause.

Philadelphia. He thinks fishing excur-

other kindred diseases.

The Police Magistrate Disposed of 44 Cases

Yesterday.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVE. STORES. This will be a very busy week with us. To accomplish all we have arranged for will

tax our facilities, great as they are. Formal openings will be announced, and we sincerely hope not one of our multitude of friends will find it impossible to attend each of them.

In Dress Goods of every sort these days are continuous OPENING DAYS. To-day a new line of All-Wool Cheviots 36 inches wide, at 50c a yard. And a new line of 36-inch "Homespuns,"

> New 38-inch Scotch Plaids at 75c. New 40-inch Scotch Plaids at \$1. New 46-inch Cheviots at 80c.

All pure wool goods, entirely new colorngs, and much more than ordinary value. And a specially complete and attractive assortment of 48-inch fine Stripe and Check Suitings at \$1 and \$1 20 a yard, all fresh to-

day from foreign and domestic looms. We are also now showing a larger and handsomer collection than ever before of genuine English and Scotch Cheviot Suitings in the very latest novelties, imported especially for fine trade, the styles and colorings entirely new and entirely different from anything shown in this market.

MILLINERY.

Toques, Round Hats,

Thursday, September 16, 17, 18,

From two dozen styles of Black Jackets at the one popular price, \$10, we select 12-

27 inches long, vest front, shawl collar, trimmed with tinsel and black cord, with girdle to match. At \$10-Black Beaver:

braid bound, notebed collar. At \$10-Black Beaver:

At \$10-Black Diagonal Cheviot:

with White Hercules Braid. At \$10-Plack Cheviot: 25 inches long, straight fly front,

ly suitable for mourning. At \$10-Black Cheviot:

25 in hes long, straight front, new style f.ogs and olives, notch collar,

front, notch collar, high sleeves. At \$10-Black Beaver:

narrow band collar, cord bound, satin-

The grandest display of Silver, Cut Glass and Art Goods ever shown in the city. Notwithstanding this large exhibit our Bt \$10-Black Cheviot:

stores are filled to repletion with the newest designs in Silver, Jewelry, Precious Stones crushed plush, trimmed with braid, Come! See! Enjoy! No trouble to show

E. P. ROBERTS & SONS, Fifth Ave. and Market St.,

sel0-MWF

GRAND DISPLAY

NEW FALL DRESS GOODS.

This week we will offer the new styles and shades in

DRESS GOODS.

And we call your attention to our

assortment, our prices, our new stores, its good light and convenience.

Look out for our UNDERWEAR

'HOSIERY Display next week.

C. WEISSER,

435 and 437 MARKET ST

CRANE ELEVATOR CO. Pittsburg Office, Lewis Building.

> REVERSING ENGINES. HYDRAULIC AND STEAM PASSENGER AND FREIGHT

Magistrate McKenna disposed of fortyfour prisoners at the hearing yesterday morning in the Twelfth ward station. Pat-

REPORTS ON THE CONDITION OF THE STATE TROOPS AT MT. GRETNA. Boisterous Conduct Were Conspicuously

OF FINE PHYSIQUE.

Absent—Military Etiqueste Was Net Enforced as it Should Bave Been.

Captain Clinton B. Sears, of the U. S. A., has furnished reports on the bearing of the men and on the encampment in general of the State troops as witnessed by him at Mt.

Gretna.

The fine physical character and condition of the men and the good sanitary condition. The fine physical character and condition of the men and the good sanitary condition. The fine physical character and condition of the men and the good sanitary condition. Patrick Cleary was arrested for abusing his wife. The testimony was to the effect that Mrs. Cleary was beaten into an almost insensible condition. The husband was given ninety days to the workhouse. Ella Boyd, Lizzie Fletcher, Charles Jackson, Luke Freeman and John Beglep, all colored, were arrested in a small shed on Thirty-first street. The party was supplied with a keg of beer and they were in a hilarious mood. Thirty days each to the workhouse was the

of the men and the good sanitary condition of the camp, as well as the absence of sentence. malingering, was shown by the average delphia over the prominence of typhoid daily sick report of only 35 3-5, or less than one-half of 1 per cent among a force of over 3,000 men. No cases of inebriety, insubordination or boisterous conduct were ob-served. The enlisted men were found to be are too busy to notice its ravages. Deaths from typhoid fever in Philadelphia for the as a body much superior to their company officers, a large majority of whom appeared week ending last Saturday were 25 and for to be carelesss in their dress, slouching in their carriage, slow and indecisive in giving their orders, and though generally zealous, were often grossly ignorant of their duties. Military etiquette was found to be, as a nent physician asks the press to ascertain Complaint is made that Philadelphia shows rule, deplorably absent, except among the up badly in comparison with New York, the field, brigade and division commissioned former averaging ten deaths a week from and non-commissioned officers who were found to be neat in dress, alert and military in their bearing, and punc-tilious in their manner. Unbuttoned typhoid fever while New York has but four. It is explained that in New York, Baltimore and some other cities diseases are blouses, slovenly general bearing, failure to salute in passing or addressing officers, omission of the proper grade title, and a general slackness of military bearing and a lack of esprit de corps characterized the accurately classified, while in Philadelphia typhoid fever cases are lumped with several A Philadelphia health official makes the explanation of the doubling of Philadelprivates and non-commissioned officers.

Knowledge of the duties of guard moun phia's rate that the increase is usual at ing was generally lacking on the part of both officers and men. Too much time was this time of year, and he thinks it is partly due to people bringing the disease with directed to inspections, reviews, and them from summer resorts and dying in

A CONDUCTOR IN JAIL.

William McElwee, a railroad conductor was committed to jail vesterday by Magis trate McKenna on a charge of larceny. The information was made by Henry Cox, who keeps a boarding house at the corner of Twenty-sixth street and Spring alley, and who alleges that the defendant purloined two watches and a sum of money from him. There will be a hearing on Tues

THE ENGINEER INJURED.

Smash Up of Coke Cars on Moorhead &

McLenn's Siding. Two coke cars on Moorhead & McLean's siding, Soho, were struck by a shifter coming from the main track on the Baltimore and Ohio Saturday night. The ears started down the siding and ran into a shifting en-gine owned by the firm. John T. Raymond, the engineer, was badly cut about the head, and was injured internally by being thrown against the levers. The fireman was thrown out and escaped with a few bruises. Ray-mond was removed to his home on Lombard street and placed in care of a physician. The engine was badly broken up. The cars also left the track.

TO GATHER THEM IN.

Paper Hangers Will Meet on Thursday to Create a Sentiment for Unlouism. Local Union No. 186, of Paper Hangers has called an open meeting of men of the trade for next Thursday evening, at 537 Smithfield street, in the Building Trades' Hall. Efforts to organize the paper hangers have been made for some time and union has finally been started. There are many men of the craft still on the outside, and it is for these that the meeting has been

called. Prominent speakers will be That Southside Rald. At the hearings at the Twenty-eighth ward police station yesterday morning Charles Hardy, who was arrested Saturday for keeping a gambling house at 1715 Wright's alley, Southside, was fined \$25 and costs. The other inmates of the house who were arrested with Hardy were all dis-

charged, with the exception of George Nash, who was fined \$5 and costs. Horses and Mules. The Arnheim Live Stock Company, Limited, of 52 Second avenue, Pittsburg, Pa., received forty head of extra good draugh and general-purpose horses, weighing from 1,450 to 1,800 pounds per head. Teamsters and lovers of good draught horses should not fail to call and see them. Also their mule yards are filled with sev

enty-five head of choice draught and pit mules. They have several Shetland ponies, which will sell cheap. Silks, Silks, Silks, Colored surah silks, 29 cts. Colored surah silks, 48 ets. Colored surah silks, 75 cts, Colored surah silks, \$1. Black surah silks, 39 cts.

Black surah silks, 50 cts. Black surah silks, \$1.

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Rendy Made Dresses \$5, \$7, \$8 75, \$9 75 cannot be matched at the

KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave. Fleishman's New Clonk Department offers black and blue chevron, tailor-made jackets, satin faced and 25 inches long, ele-gant fit, at \$7 50, bargain at \$12.

Newest styles and coloring in English, Scotch and boucle plaids, camel's hair nov-elties, stripes and fancy mixtures in great variety and low prices, at H. J. Lynch's, 438 and 440 Market street. MWFSu

Scotch Plaids. Scotch cheviots, English plaids and stripes, American cheviots and plaids, large stocks of dress goods.

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\$4 50, worth \$6. B. & B. Astrakan fur capes, \$7 50 to \$20 00—new and elegant styles in Alaska seal capes—novelties in fur capes.

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New Underwear. hosiery and gloves at prices away

Thirty days each to the workhouse was the George Freeman, Charles Anderson and

Robert Burkholder were arrested while engaged in a seductive game of "craps." Five dollars and costs was the fine imposed.

DRILLING TO BE COMMENCED

On the Exposition Oil Well and Continued Until Oil is Struck. One of the most attractive features of the Exposition, which the visitors thus far have not had the opportunity of witnessing in operation, namely, the oil well, will be started to-day. The derrick and rigging have been placed in position, and everything is in readiness to show Pittsburgers something which nearly every inhabitant has talked of more or less, but it would be safe to wager that nine-tenths of the population have never actually witnessed. Another place of interest will be the fountain, which has been erected outside of the build. ing, facing the river. The fountain is shaped like a cross and on each end six streams will sprout forth from water lilies at the four corners of the basin. The topic on which gentlemen visitors

will vote to-day will be the much mooted question of ballot reform. maneuvers purely ceremonious and not nearly enough to battalion drills and especially skirmishing movements. Bat-talion drills observed were not even fairly executed. Not one of the six colonels knew Impurities in the Liver.

sions, foul pumps in the country, moonlight boating, sitting out in the damp air of evening, change of diet and many other his tactics even decently, and none were properly supported by their field officers. It was recommended that an experienced causes difficult to specify are responsible. He regards the city water as healthy. Dr. Henry Leffmann agreed in the main with officer of the army be detailed for duty in Health Officer Turner, but added that the the State as inspector of small arms practice. Henry Leffmann agreed in the main with percentage had fallen off since the Nineeenth, Twentieth and Thirty-first wards of Philadelphia had been supplied with water Charged With the Larceny of Two Watches from the Schuylkill instead of from the and Some Money.

Delaware. SOME UNPLEASANT DATA. Some very interesting, but very unpleasant information, was gotten on the subject from Messrs. McEwen and McKee, of the Health Bureau, of this city. The unpleasant feature is that though this is usually regarded as a very healthy city, it appears that it ordinarily averages a much higher typhoid rate than Philadelphia. For the week ending the 6th iost, there were 11 deaths, which is over 300 per cent, greater than the Philadelphia rate and omething like 2,000 per cent. greater than the New York rate. There have been reported to the Pittsburg Health Bureau as high as 44 new cases of typhoid in seven days, one doctor reporting nine cases in one day. There has been a diminution of the

disease this week, only five cases having been reported since Tuesday.

What appear to be, beyond a doubt, the causes of the disease were pointed out by Mr. McEwen. Fewer cases develop in the lower part of the Old City, and in the crowded sections of the lower Southside wards, than in the elegantly upholstered East End, and the reasons appear to be that the sewerage and natural drainage of the lower ward, where putridity is popularly supposed to exist in a chronic state, is much etter than in the East End, and then, too, in some parts of the latter considerable well water is drank. The Eighteenth ward, much of which is hilly and thickly settled, furnishes a large proportion of the cases, and in this ward much well water is used.

The immunity of the dirty part of the city, to which Mr. McEwen refers, was noticed 40 years ago. Old residents remember that in 1854 there was very little cholera about the point, while what was End then was scourged severely.

cans and foreigners who have dined with him, and he prizes it very highly; indeed, dotes on it. All who visit the park and see WELL WATER AND DISEASE While it does not follow that crowding people together and accumulations of offal are healthy, it does argue that good drainage and the drinking of river water are healthier than a suburban paradise lacking in sewers, and where a considerable por-tion of the people persist in drinking well water. Not long since the health officials' The Lot of a Minister is Not What It is attention was directed to the un-healthiness of a section on Conrad street. They found that the people drank water from an old well that had once been Rev. J. W. Riddle, of the Southside, put in a busy day yesterday. Aside from attending to his regular church services, which noted for the purity of its water. They included a morning and evening service further found that a considerable portion of with the Bible class under his charge in the the waste water from two streets percolated into the well, so that the people were in effect mixing sewage with their drink. The afternoon, he had two weddings and made Health Bureau has no power to remedy the nuisance, but it has asked the Street De-At 9 o'clock he married Walter Addison and Miss Sadie Strosnider, of Knoxville, and in the afternoon he performed the cere-mony which made Charles Rossiter and

partment to take cognizance and have the well filled up.

It is encouraging to know that the general health of the city was better last August than in August, 1889. In that mouth there were 487 cases of typhoid fever, diphtheria, scarlet fever and scarlatina, while there were but 251 cases of these diseases in Au-

An Allegheny Citizen Fined for Smoking on gust of this year. Lawrenceville is one of the sections of Lawrenceville is one of the sections of the city that suffers frequently from typhoid fever, and it has become unpleasantly fre-quent recently. The streets in that district are reported in bad condition by Superinbelts and holding a street entertainment in yesterday. Their colored attendant, a banjo tendent Baker, of the Bureau of Health, and he has asked John L. Hunter, of the T. Hazel, of Allegheny, was given 30 days Bureau of Highways and Sewers, to have for smoking on a street car and for hitting a the green scam that coats the mud and man with a bar of iron for sympathizing stagnant water washed away and the streets with the conductor.

George Parks also got 30 days for gazing into the window of Mr. McCrory's house, at 43 West Diamond street, after midnight. He thoroughly cleaned. Mr. Huuter promised to attend to the matter, but he thinks the case has been overstated and that the streets are not so filthy as reported. He says most of the streets complained of have been cleaned and thinks the emerald scum complained of can only be existing on Thirty-

second street where the water has been backed up by the choking of sewers, which he says will be cleaned in a day or two. A TYPHOID FEVER PREVENTIVE subsequently put into it is impure. Artificial ice, made either from known pure or

state that there is more typhoid in country towns than in the cities. The villages have no sewers, and wells and cesspools are almost invariably close together, and the

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The boiling of water before consumption is suggested as a preventive of typhoid fever, but it is stated that much of the ice

Newsies and Shiners Must Not Stay of Fifth Avenue Later Than 10:30.

the principal down-town streets at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning was made yesterday by Officer Crossan. David Tobenflegen persisted in annoying pedestrians and the officer told him to clear out several times. He rejused to do it and swore at the officer

SAVED FROM A WATERY GRAVE. Officer McAleese Performs a Hereic Act on the Allegheny. At noon yesterday a man named Banning had a narrow escape from drowning in the Allegheny river at Forty-third street. Banning, it seems, was out skiff riding,

evening. He had charge of his men that were employed by the New York Central road to fight the strikers. He states that the strike is a thing of the past, and then

A BLOW FOR HIS DUST. One Man Denies a Debt and Claims the Other Charles Moore is alleged to have practiced a new way to collect debts. L. S. Harvey claims in a suit for aggravated assault and battery that on Saturday last the defendant called on him and asked him for \$2, which he alleged the prosecutor owed distilled water, is suggested as the thing to be desired. Mr. Harvey denied the debt and refused In this connection it is pertinent to to pay the money, whereupon Moore is alleged to have pulled a handy-billy, and struck Harvey a blow with it that split open his lip. Moore was arrested and held for a

former, being the deepest, get the drainage of the latter. On farms, also, it is quite common to find a barn and stabling erected The Southside Hospital Management Badly in Need of Donations.

The Southside Hospital is in need of money badly. A heavy run has been made on the institution lately, and the funds on the institution lately, and the funds of the state and stabling erected on a high piece of ground and the well sunk on a lower level, so as to catch the drainage. A little study of dip of the rock strata in Western Pennsylvania would obviate this danger. Experienced oil-well drillers make this satudy, and so locate well that the salt water critical in the state and stabling erected on a high piece of ground and the well sunk on a lower level, so as to catch the drainage. A little study of dip of the rock strata in Western Pennsylvania would only the state of the stable and stabling erected on a high piece of ground and the well sunk on a lower level, so as to catch the drainage. A little study of dip of the rock strata in Western Pennsylvania would obviate this danger. wells that the salt water arising will not get into springs or wells in the vicinity. People whose gorge rises at the idea of eating clean oleomargarine, continue, year after year, to drink water from wells contaminated with drainage from stables and cesspool

SWORE AT THE OFFICERS.

on the institution lately, and the funds raised by the Citizens' Committee some time ago are being rapidly exhausted. The directors have set apart the 15th of each month as donation day, and will be glad to receive money, food or clothing, or anything of use.

Persons who are inclined to give anything can leave their donations at any of wells so poisonous that in a short time the use of their water would ruin the digestion of a healthy hog.

when in some unaccountable manner the oat upset and the occupant was thrown into

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