# REMOVING THE VEIL.

The New Government Building Will be Ready for the Public's Gaze by Christmas Day.

AN ADDITION FOUND NECESSARY

To Accommodate the New Largely Increased Business of the Pittsburg Postoffice.

HUNTING AN ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT.

Postmaster McKean Will Have a Grand Opening in the

Early Spring.

Everything made ready to commence drilling again this morning. Mr. Crawford, of the Oil Well Supply Company, said that the drill had only touched the crust of the oil sand, and that the prospects for a larger strike were very Pittsburg a Christmas gift in the form of good. "We will not talk," said Mr. Crawford, Uncle Sam will give the inhabitants of Pittsburg a Christmas gift in the form of an unobstructed view of the new postoffice.

On Thursday next there will be a sale at the building of the big board fence, with its overcoat of circus posters, the booms, dericks and old lumber that has accumulated, and the engines and hoisting machinery used in the construction of the building. It will be a sacrifice sale, and purchasers will have to remove their bargains before December 25. The exterior stonework of the building is now being pointed, and the dirt of a decade is being washed off with acids. There is very little work to be done on the outside of the building proper, and it will be made to look its best Christmas Day.

Superintendent Pattison is reticent as to the date of the removal of the Postoffice.

Only fouched the crust of the dot can larger strike were very good. "We will not talk," said Mr. Crawford, "but await developments. It smells pretty olly around here, and we might strike oil—can't tell, you know."

The roar of the burning gas could be heard for a number of squares, last evening, as the main Exposition building was approached from Duquesne way. The light looked like that of a large fire. On going nearer the west tower and whole west end of the building appeared to be lighted from within by a powerful illuminant. Melville D. Landon (Eh Perkins) passed through Pittsburg yesterday en route to Braddock, where he lectures to-night. The humorist was found examining the new gas well, and was asked what he thought of it.

"It brings to my mind," said Ell, "the first experience we had in Saratoga when they struck the Geyser spring. We all went out to see the water streaming 30 feet into the air. The French Minister was there from Washing.

The French Minister was there from Washing.

"What did he do?"

"What did he do?"

"Whe put on a look of adoration, then shruered bis shoulders and spread his arms out

the date of the removal of the Postoffice Department to its new quarters, but savs it will be an agreeable surprise to Pittsburgers.

#### Before the Rare Days of June.

In reply to the query, "Will the new crop of postoffice loafers make their first appearance with June roses in their buttonholes?" Mr. Pattison said: "Well I don't want to fix a date, because something might happen to cause a delay, but I think it is safe to say that we will have the floors for the postoffice ready early in the spring."

All the contractors are hustling with their work. Samuel L. Pope & Co., of Chicago, have the contract for putting in the steam fittings and natural gas heating attachments, and their representative is on the ground. Mr. Pattison has received permission from Washington to arrange for a temporary supply of natural gas, and has already contracted for a supply of fuel. This will enable him to heat the building to such an extent that there the weather will not delay the progress of the work.

The plasterers will commence work this morning. It will take them six or seven weeks to complete the work on the first floor, but in the meanwhile they will be making good headway on the upper floors. At the same time the glaziers and painters will be kept busy, and the man with the contract to tile the floor will be moving right along. These contracts can be filled simultaneously, without any interference, and will probably be completed at about the same time

#### Good Contracts to be Awarded.

Next Thursday is the last day for the reception of bids for the concrete work in the basement, and the bids for the approaches to the postoffice must be all in by the 22nd inst. For some unexplained reason there are but few bids for the latter contract, although it is a large and remunerative job. Another contract yet to be awarded, al-

though it is not expected to greatly exceed \$2,000, is important, as it shows that while the new postoffice has been in course of erection the city has almost outgrown it. It has been decided to creet a one-story, iron-clad building, reaching from the rear of the postoffice to the line of Cherry aliey, for the handling of mail as it comes from or is being sent to the railroad depots. The mail wagons will enter Cherry alley at Third avenue, drive up to the proposed addition, and then pass through th avenue. This will prevent confusion

postoffice department on the third floor The postoffice department on the third floor will be very hamisome, and will receive its light from the glass root of the building. The upper floors consist of galleries around the great, square deen well, the different offices and court rooms opening off the galleries. Mr. Pattison is of the opinion that the building is plenty large enough for the purposes to which it is designated, with the exception, perhaps, of the postoffice. He believes, however, that it will be several years before this department is

### Something to be Proud Of.

The posteffice department will be very handsome. The screens or partitions which will conceal the posterfice employes from the man who wants his mail will be highly ornamental, and run around and practically conceal the outside row of pillars. The pillars in the interior will be decorated from their bases on the first floor putil they are lost in a blaze of light where they support the crystal roof. The in-terior arrangements and furnishings will be of the latest design and are calculated to econo-Superintendent Pattison has run against a

Superintendent Pattison has run against a rather peculiar snag, which shows how electric lighting has taken hold of Pittsburg, and that the demand exceeds the supply. Mr. Pattison wasted about 30 electric lights placed in the building temporarily, so that the workmen could put in full days regardless of cloudy weather. He went to all the electric light companies, but none could spare him a lamp or the power to operate it. Finally Mr. Pattison was compelled to order a complete electric light. s week, ork of slating the roof will be commenced, and a number of men will be turned loose putting in the many safes and iron atracted for. In fact, before the year closes, all the important work on the building will be well under way or nearly completed.

#### TWO LOVELY BLACK EYES. A Pretty Dude Plays Masher and is

He was one of the species of the "Dudus Americanus," or common dude, and when he appeared on Ohio street last night, he was the perfection of primpness. He carried with him the name of John Justice, and wore a pair of trousers which might have been called loud. In fact, it was said his tailor had given him a in fact, it was said installed had given him a muzzle with them, so it would be possible for the other people in the house to sleep.

He was coming down Ohlo street when he neticed two pretty girls in front of him, but didn't notice a man and another girl behind. With all the insolence of his class he pushed his face up in front of the girls, and remarked, "You're a pretty pair of birdies."

"You're a pretty pair of birdies."

The next instant the girls ran away. At the hane time a good right arm shot out, and Mr. ustice had received all his name called for. It sok lå minutes to revive bim, and it will take f5 days to take the blackness out of his eyes,

### UNDER THE NEW RULES.

### Big Crowds Take Advantage of the Greater

Privileges at Carnegie Library. Yesterday was the first day the reading room of Carnegie Hall was thrown open in accordance with Mr. Phipp's ideas, and from I o'clock to 0:30 a larger attendance was present than on any day since the hall's opening. There were more than 300 visitors and some 200 publications were called for. Of these latter it can hardly be said they were conducive to spiritual or moral education, the number of humorous and general secular papers and magazines outnumbering all others about ten to one. Of the two Bibles in the room but one was called for, and that was read by but one man for probably an hour in the evening.

days. The officer total arms.

What!" exclaimed Brown; "want me to hit someone and get the worst of it? Guess not. I'll join pand make the turnkey put me in. I ain't no chump."

He did it. The officer at the lockup heard his story and gave him a place behind the bars. ar hour in the evening.

The large number of visitors, however, were what might be called church people, and about 30 clock, after the Sabbath schools had adjourned, the crowd was very large and filled up nicely the large and commodious rooms. A small but select audience met by invita-tion at the rooms of the Lese-Verein, on Wood

Had His Arm Crushed.

Albert Powell, one of the new switchmen at the Baltimore and Ohio freight yard at Glenwood, had his right arm badly crushed, last night, while making a coupling. He was taken to the bunk car, where Dr. O'Brien dressed his arm.

#### GAZING AT THE GASSER.

Hundreds of People Watch the Tongues of Flame Shoot Out From the Exposition Well Standpipe-Drilling to be Resumed This Morning, With Bright Prospects.

Early morning yesterday saw hundreds

Last night the engine had been re-set and

"What did he do?"
"Why he put on a look of adoration, then shrunged his shoulders and spread his arms out like a great V and exclaimed:

C'est grande! C'est magnifique-he bust ut

"My last experience in writing up a gas well

"What was the result?"
"Well, I went West, and about a week after

PLENTY OF PENSIONERS.

000,000-Many Deaths Reported.

\$1,200,000.

Pension Agent Bengough is having a

Last week he paid out to pensioners, for the

ditional claims.
"I have been receiving a number of notices during the past few days of the deaths of pen-

ers. The deaths reported are not am

the war-worn yeterans only, but many of the deceased are the widows, orphans and dependents of soldiers who died in battle."

The advent of winter almost simultaneously with pension day resulted yesterday in the display of a number of new overcoats on the men who wore the blue a quarter of a century ago.

play of a number of new overcoats on the men who wore the blue a quarter of a century ago. Another pleasant feature was that notwith-standing the number of veterans who were paid off in Pittsburg during the past two weeks, some of them receiving large sums, not one case of drunkenness among them came under the notice of the police.

MRS. STANLEY IS HERE.

The Great African Explorer Will Arrive

Stanley will shake hands with such of his Pitts-

HARFREGRN KEEPS SHY

The Husband of Margaret Mather Silent

About the Rumored Divorce Suit.

Emil Haberkorn, the leader of the Duquesn

Orchestra and the husband of Margaret Mather, is stopping at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. He kept very shy of reporters yester-

day, and though a diligent search was made

for him he was not seen. He was at the theater yesterday, but made no allusion to the

ONE METHOD OF SWEARING OFF.

An Allegheny Citizen Who Wanted Ten

Days to Get Sober.

Jim Brown had for the past week surrounded

about 25 whiskies a day, and the prisoners were

not resting easy. He longed for ten days at

Claremont, where temptation would be re-

street to arrest him because he wanted ten

moved. Yesterday he asked an officer on Ohio

days. The officer told him to go smash some

Hermann Lindo at the Lese-Verein.

street, last night, to hear Hermann Linde re-

This Afternoon

of people wending their way to the Exposi-SO CONTRACTOR BOOTH BELIEVES. tion grounds, at the Point, to view the big gasser. A standpipe about 30 feet high had been placed about 60 feet from the well and

been placed about 60 feet from the well and the gas lighted. In the still morning air the long sheet of fiame flickered and wavered, and now and then, as the wind ressaerted its power, threw its tongues cut as if seeking a victim on which to expend its power.

As the hours were on the crowd increased, but had to be content with peering through the spaces between the bars of the iron fence. Manager Johnston, with a number of Exposition Society members and friends, for a time watched the gas burn, and talked of the prospect for a larger strike. The crowd clamored for admittance, but were steadfastly repulsed. The driller on duty said that he would have asked nothing better than the privilege of permitting people to enter the grounds for \$1\$ apiece.

Last night the engine had been re-set and acceptable made are described with a commence drilling One Reason of Delay is That the Power House is Not Pinished.

SYSTEM THAT IS WITHOUT AN EQUAL

AT LEAST A MONTH

Before the Duquesne Traction Lines

Can be Ready to Carry Passengers,

Although three-cent fares are regarded as certainty on the Pittsburg Traction lines, the chances are that people who are daily looking for the change will have quite a while yet to wait.

This is particularly true if the reduction does not go into effect until the Duquesne Traction lices begin operations. According to Mr. James J. Booth, of the firm of Booth & Flinn, some rather mis-

leading statements have been made of late, in regard to the last named system. During a talk yesterday afternoon Mr. Booth "My belief is that the Duquesne road will

not be in regular running order before the middle of next January. It is true that the track-laying is almost completed. It will take very little time to finish up that part of the work, but this does not end the understanding, by any means. There are some crossings yet to be put in, and the courts will have to settle the question in one instance. That is the crossing at Grant street. Judge Ewing has that question under considera tion now.

THE POWER HOUSE NOT READY. "But with these little matters out of the way, there is still another obstacle in the road, and that is the completion of the road, and that is the completion of the power house. The muchinery is not in position, and will not be for some time. I have not been there for a few days, but I am satisfied it will take three or four weeks to complete the contract. The track laying could have been fluished weeks ago, had it not heen for a strike last spring at the Cambria Iron Works where the material, alf of a special kind, was made."

"My last experience in writing up a gas well was unfortunate. It was when they discovered the great Delamater well 14 years ago near Petrolia. I described it minutely for the New York Sun—how it burst 72 feet into the air, and, though it was in December, warmed a ten-acre lot into a green garden. I described how it made a noise like a train of cars, and we heard it 16 miles, which was true. I thought I had done a nice piece of newspaper work. Then I read it all over, spelled all the hard words correctly, punctuated it brilliantly and sent it to Mr. Dana."

"What was the result?" was made."
"Have you any inca how much the road will cost when in full running order?"
"I cannot give you anything like a correct estimate, but it will be a big lot of money. No expense has been spared to make the system strictly first-class in every particular. The people behind this enterprise are in the field to stay, and everything is being constructed on a solid basis. I have seen many a street railroad line in this country as well as in Europe, and I honestly believe that the Duquesue Traction System is the best constructed one, all things "Well, I went West, and about a week after-ward I was delighted to see my vivid description copied into Story's Chicago Timez. Yes, I was very proud, but my pride received a fall when I turned to the editorial page and read this paragraph: 'Our readers will notice that in another column we copy Eli Perkins' Sun article on the Pennsylvania gas well. Our readers will notice that he speaks very favor-ably of it, which is very magnanimons on the part of Mr. Perkins, when we come to think that this gas well is the only real rival he has," System is the best constructed one, all things considered, such as its length and general mag-nitude, to be found in the world."
"What is the total length of the tracks laid?"

OVER FORTY MILES OF TRACKS. "Something over 40 miles. One contracto

there were four or five big gaugs of men en-gaged in this particular work." "Will the proposed reduction in fares by the Pittsburg Traction people hurt the new road Hundreds of Applications Being Filed Under the Act of June 27-The Next Appropriation to be Increased by \$100,-

any?"
"Not a particle. As a rule the two roads are "Not a particle. As a rule the two roads are entirely independent of each other, so far as the sources of patronace are concerned. The Duquesne paople will start right in with 5-cent fares, and pay no attention to reductions on other lines. Between the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock in the afternoons there will be more business than the two systems put together can take care of, and during the morning hours this same condition will prevail to a large extent. When it comes down to a question of rapid transit, there will be many and many a stretch of territory over which the electric cars can sail along like a bird on the wing."

"How about the new cars; are they all here yet?"

"Over 60 of them are in the city, and ready to put into service to-morrow. They were made breathing spell, after two weeks' hard work. three months ending December 1, \$667,000, and the preceding week he disbursed enough to bring the total up to considerably over Since the act of Congress of June 27 went into effect, enlarging the limits for the pay-

ment of pensions, Mr. Bengough has been receiving over 20 applications a day. As this is only one of the 18 agencies in the United Over w of them are in the city, and ready to put into service to-morrow. They were made in Philadelphia, and are perfect beauties. I think they are about as large as any cars in use in the city, and I am certain they are of superior make and finish. They are beauties, and no mistake." States, the total daily average of new applica-tions is estimated at between 400 and 500, with tions is estimated at between 400 and 500, with no signs of abatement. How long this will be kept up it is hard to say, but Mr. Hencough is looking forward daily to a dropping off.

Mr. Bengough said yesterday: "The appropriation for pensions last year was \$140,000,000.

This year the United States will be asked for \$100,000,000 more. The applicants under the new law receive \$8 a month, or \$86 a year; and, at the rate the applications are coming in, it will take quite a nice little sum to meet the additional claims.

SOME DELAY IN ALLEGHENY. Speaking of the work on the Pittsburg, Alle gheng and Manchester line Mr. Booth said they were getting along with that work as fast as possible, but it will hardly be finished until toward spring. Mr. Booth said that Commodore Kountz, of Allegheny, was one of the gentlemen who was opposing the improvement. notice on them not to continue the work, but they paid no attention to it. The Commodore, who was back of the movement, so he understood, intended to take the matter into court. Mr. Booth did not know of the Commodore's having any stock in the road, but understood that some of his relatives, in whom he was particularly interested, held a few shares.

Work on the Pittsburg and Birmingham line is almost completed, and cars will be running on the various lines within a few days. The wires have all been strung and the cars here, so that all the work now remaining might be summed up under the head of finishing touches. notice on them not to continue the work, bu

### A REMINDER OF AUTUMN.

The Beauties of Yesterday's Weather Fully Appreciated by the Populace. Barring out the bad weather of Friday Signal

Mrs. H. M. Stanley and her mother, Mrs. Tennant, arrived in the city on the limited last Service Agent Stewart made a very creditable evening, and registered at the Monongahela prediction on Thursday last, when he said that the little dash of autumn pleasantness prevail-House. Mr. Stanley is not expected before 1 o'clock this afternoon, Hamilton Aide, a brother-in-law of the explorer, accompanied the party. A clever little English flunkey, with ing at that time would continue until Monday brother-in-law of the ckinoler, accompanied the party. A clever little English flunkey, with polished boots and long coat, assisted the maid to carry the bagagae out of the depot. The pair tried for several minutes to take all the pieces in one trip, but they finally gave it up, and the young fellow carried out the pile of traps a little at a time while the girl watched the balance. Mrs. Stanley and her mother were feeling thred after the day's ride, but they said they were enjoying the trip through America very much.

It is expected that the lecture will be attended by fully 2,000 people at Old City Hall tonight. This is believed to be more than the hall has ever before held at one time. A few rows of reserved seats and some platform seats remain unsold, but these will probably be taken to-day. A large force of ushers will be in charge to-night, and the immense crowd will be well cared for. After the lecture Mr. Stanley will shake hands with such of his Pittsat least. Saturday was above complaint, but vesterday was what the ladies would term just too lovely for anything. The only people licensed to murmur at all were ice men and tobogan slide proprietors; and nothing but promptings of greed and the continued open weather could be offered as an excuse in their behalf. All day long the weather was simply delight

All day long the weather was simply delight-ful, with sunshine enough to make everything cheerful, while the atmosphere was just right for outdoor exercise. As a consequence pedes-trians were out in small armies, and carriages were to be seen in every direction rolling out toward the suburbs of the two cities. The heavens were cloudless at a late hour last night, and the indications are for a continua-tion of warmth and brightness.

## SITES FOR HOTELS. burg admirers as so desire. This opportunity to meet the creat explorer will be given in the hall, and will be the only approach to a public reception during Mr. Stanley's stay in the city. Mrs. Stanley has received several invitations

Two Duquesne Clerks Build a House Their Imagination. Their Imagination.

"Perdu and I," said Van Huntington at the Duquesne vesterday, "have a fine hotel built in our imagination on the Fifth avenue site from the Chronicle-Teleg-uph building down to the Market alicy. That is the greatest location for a hotel in Pittsburg, and if the property was a hotel in Pittsburg, and if the property was Market alicy. That is the greatest location for a hotel in Pittsburg, and if the property was not so high in price one would have been erected there before now."

"But," interrupted Perdu. "talking of sites, what do you think of the triangular piece of property at the foot of Pifth avenue for a fine French cafe conducted in first-class style? Say, if I owned that site and had the cafe, I think I would be in it."

### AN OLD FIREMAN BURIED. the Funeral of Jacob Wasmond.

theater yesterday, but made no allusion to the report that his wife intended to get a divorce from him on the ground of non-support. Whether true or not, it could not be learned what his intentions are.

Mr. Haberkorn is a slender, mild-mannered gentieman and a good leader. His appearance gives evidence of his musical talent, and his glasses and tall pompadour give him a distinguished look. He has been playing first violin in the Juch and Bostonian or chestra, but to-day he will assume charge of the Duquesne Theater musicians. The G. A. R. and Sons of Veterans Attend Post 128, of Allegheny, buried another old soldier yesterday in the person of Jacob Wasmond, one of their members. The interment took place at Wietershausen's Cemetery on Troy Hill, and was attended by the post and Lysle Camp Sons of Veterans,
Mr. Wasmond was an employe of the Allegheny Water Works for 13 years, and had
formerly been a member of the fire department. As a fireman he was one of the company sent to the Chicago fire in 1872 by Allegheny City, During the war he served with the Sixty-first Pennsylvania Volunteers.

## A MT. WASHINGTON FIGHT.

Several Persons Hurt, but the Third Distric Police Know Nothing of It. A fight occurred at a saloon on Mt. Washing

Wilbert had his arm badly slashed and was otherwise hurt, and another man had his head cut open. The names of the attacking party. consisting of three or four men, could not be learned and no arrests were made, there being no police in the vicinity and no report was made by the police of it yesterday. During the fight the windows of the saloou were broken. Just after the row Evan Torrence was passing the place when he was chased and set upon by three men, who knocked him down and beat and kicked him into insensibility.

HOLIDAY goods in shape of diamonds, watches, jewelry and musical instruments

### SATURDAY SINNERS

Keep Appointments They Did Not Make With the Magistrates—A Well-Known Name in Court—Pleasant Surprises Ar-

ranged by the Police. The Sunday morning hearings were unusually light yesterday, and the cases were disposed of in very short order. The decrease in enforced attendance is supposed to show a disposition on the part of some to save money for the purchase of Christmas gifts, while it is more than suspected that it indicates an intention on the part of many others to be in shape to decorate that festive season with a gilt-edged drunk worthy of the

The Smiths Become Badly Mixed. The Smith family were badly mixed up at Mayor Wyman's hearing yesterday. Some time after 1 o'clock in the morning

Officer Smith heard loud singing and laughing in a house occupied by a colored family named Smith, who live in Smith's alley in the Second ward. Officer Smith arrested the inmates, ward. Officer Smith arrested the inmates, John Smith and his wife, and their children. Charles Robert and Jennie Smith and their Charles Robert and Jennie Smith and their married daughters Mrs. Mathews and Mrs. Weston and also a colored visitor named William Fleming. As an additional complication a neighbor named William Smith testified against them at the morning hearing and alleged the house was frequently a noisy and disorderly one until away on in the morning.

The Mayor discharged Mr. and Mrs. Smith, who are nearly 80 years of age. The others were fined \$10 and costs. Fleming enjoys the reputation of being the best mortar mixer in the county, while old man Smith has a reputation of being a novel musician, playing tunes on a common hand-saw.

Had More Muscle Than Music. Magistrate Succop disposed of 15 cases on the

James Powell was passing along Carson street on Saturday night and overtook a drum corps. Mr. Powell's soul was evidently lost to the inspiring strains of music, for he not only objected to the music, but knocked one of the players down. Three dollars and costs was the

James Dines failed to get a fight on car 25, of the Birmingham line, on Saturday night, and his failure to do so aroused his ire to that his failure to do so aroused his ire to that extent that he fired a brick through the car window, for which he was fined \$15 and costs.

Joseph Mackey, while exercising his muscles, dealt a friend a Sullivan blew and knocked him through the window of a South Twelfth street saloon, for which he was assessed \$3 and costs. Edward Brown, a 12-year-old boy, who was alleged by his father to be incorrigible, was sont to Morganza.

John Lewis and Dan Cuoningham, arrested in a shanty-boat raid, were fined \$25 and costs in a shanty-boat raid, were fined \$25 and costs each. Pat Joy and Dock Roster, arrested at the same place, were sent to the workhouse for three and six months, respectively.

Magistrate Hyndman, of the Second police district, was in a forgiving mood yesterday.
On Saturday night Lieutenant Schaffer and Officer Clesham made a raid on the house of Michael Mallet on Second avenue, Soho, and Michael Mailet on Second avenue, Soho, and arrested the proprietor and two inmates. The charge was keeping a disorderly house. Early yesterday morning the same officers raided the alleged disorderly house of Annie McGill, on Second avenue near Bates street, and arrested the proprietress and four immates. At the hearing the Magistra'e surprised the police by discharging the proprietors as well as the immates. mates.
William Garbett, of Collins avenue, and five visitors, and John J. Rice, of 6212 Penn avenue, and four visitors, were charged with playing poker. They paid \$8 40 each.

Mrs. Kaiser and Her Speak-Easy. Judge McKenna heard 20 cases at the Twelfth

ward station.

Mrs. Kaiser who was arrested Saturday night on a charge of running a disorderly house at No. 118 Liberty avenue, was held over for a further hearing. The six men who were arrested at her house were discharged.

Paid Dearly for His Ride. Magistrate Leslie had but six cases at the Seventeenth ward station. John Foster paid \$40 for insisting upon riding on the dashboard of a street car.

### SCARE ON THE SOUTHSIDE

Two Runaway Horses Almost Create

Panic on Carson Street. The upper end of the Southside was thrown into a wild state of excitement early last evening by runaway horses. They dashed up South Thirtieth street attached to a wagon. When they turned the corner, they left part of the wagon behind, and as they went down Carson street they left portions of the wagon on every post. The people were just going to church, and a number of the good people made narrow

escapes.

The horses were finally caught by an officer.
The horses belonged to George Hagmyer, and had been left standing on South Thirtieth

#### FOUGHT FOR A BOTTLE OF BRANDY That Was Broken on the Pavement During

the Scuffle. George Corrello and Joseph Fitzer, two Italians, were arrested yesterday morning, about 9 o'clock, and sent to the Twelfth ward police station. Both are charged with disorderly conduct. They were arrested at Forty-ninth street.

### BOTTLE FIENDS ARROAD.

People Who Make Provision on Saturday Night for a Sunday Drunk. The "bottle fiends," as Captain Silvus calls them, were out in force yesterday. These are people who, since the extinction of the speak-easy in the First police district, lay in a good supply of liquor Saturday night, and are thus enabled to carry a jag far into the Sabbath. Officer William Devlin, whose beat includes Officer William Devlin, whose heat includes the Yellow Row and adjacent territory, rester-day gathered in 11 of these fients, who were placed in Central station and charged with

## PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

-Miss Maggie Drew, who for the past few years has been making her home in Pitts. burg, leaves to-day for Altoona. In the musical circle she is well known, being a very sweet circle she is well known, being a very sweet, singer, and for some time the sonrano in St. Paul's Cathedral. As a planist her touch and expression are equaled by few ladies. Miss Drew is a very pleasant young lady, who, during her residence in this city, has won for herself a bost of friends, who regret her departments and ladie. -Daniel J. McGalla, State Grand Master

Michael Nisbet and W. A. Sinn, of the Masonic Grand Lodge, arrived at the Monongahela House last evening. They will institute a ne lodge this evening at McKeesport. -George C. Bowers, managers of the "Charity Ball" Company, and Charles L. Palmer, of Chicago, who is connected with the Illinois Steel Company, are registered at the Duquesne.

-J. C. Estey, the California Republican collitician, was a west-bound passenger on the imited last evening. He was asleep when the ate train renched Pittsburg. —Among the east-bound passengers last evening were Sheriff McCandless, Edward Ford Councilman Bowen and Channey W.

## STILL TALK STRIKE.

Baltimore and Obio Switchmen Again Confident of Winning.

WAITING FOR OFFICIAL ACTION.

A Large Secret Meeting of Employes Held

Yesterday.

PATHER COYNE TALKS TO THE WORKERS

If the statements of a large number of inerested men can be relied upon, the Baltimore and Ohio switchmen's strike is by no means broken. Instead, the situation to-day is tending more and more toward the climax of a general tie-up or a quick settlement, according to the terms of the men.

According to information gained at a nass meeting last night, the men are in a etter condition for a contest than ever. They said that their silence has not meant that they have given up the fight. To the contrary, they mean business now, and have only been strengthening their lines, and in a conservative manner, following a constitutional course, pending the word to go out from their superior officers of the grand lodge, who alone can declare a strike.

A large add secret meeting of switchmen was held yesterday afternoon in the rooms of Dunean Lodge, No. 120, Weber's Hall, Southside. The members of Duncan Lodge are mostly employes of the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston Railroad. A large delegation was present from Monitor Lodge, No. 121, of Glenwood, and also a number from Lodge 62, in this city. It was the regular meeting day of Duncan Lodge, and as the situation of the lodge building was convenient as a central point, the opportunity was grasped to make it a general meeting of switchmen, to talk over the Glenwood matter and see what was to be done.

STILL STICKING TOGETHER. The situation was discussed warmly, but all were one-sided in their opinions, as indicated by interviews with a large number. The switchmen will stick together to a man, if he grand officers, when they come to Pittsburg, fail to gain the points asked and order a strike. Word has been sent to the grand offi-

three and six months, respectively.

Given a Few Points in Etiquette.

Magistrate Gripp faced 23 unfortunates at the Central station.

Charles Gallagher had gone to the house of Joseph Malone, at 28 Bedford avenue, to visit a lady friend who was sick in bed. He was admitted twice and each time he went away. When he came back the third time he was drunk. Mr. Malone refused to admit him, and he became abusive and noisy, arousing the whole house. A policeman was called, and in the mean time the sick woman got up and came down stairs in her bare feet, giving her a chill, and subsequently she fainted and could not be restored for a couple of hours. Gallagher made a lame defense and was given a Sidnys' sentence.

Robert McGarvey, John Black and May Bush had been arrested on Smithfield street, each with a load of beer and carrying a bottle in their hands. Black and McGarvey are young boys. They were each given 30-day sentences, and the woman was released.

William Voelpel, arrested for peeping in a window on Chatham street, paid \$10 and costs in preference to a 30-days' sentence.

Joseph Malone, at 26 Bedford avenue, to visit a lady friend who was sick in bed. He was admitted twice and each time he was adm

"What makes you think so?" GREAT FAITH IN THE OFFICERS. "The company will not hold out against the

grand officers of the association.' "What will you ask?" "That the three men discharged be reinstated, and all those that guit be given their former

positions."

"And then what?"

"Wait and see."

Master F. T. Hawley, of Lodge 62, when asked if the tle-up was broken, said: "You can say that we have only been following a constitutional course."

"Well, will the men try to get work in other places and no more action be taken?" places, and no more action be taken?" We will win," said a number of "No. str.

Glenwood men, and win and boys?"
"That's right," "Yes, sir," "You bet," echoed
"That's right," "Yes, sir," "You bet," echoed

a chorus.

"I never saw such a feeling," said Mr. Hawley. "It extends to the men of all roads centering in Pittsburg, and—"

Just at this point Mr. Hawley stepped to one side, and, after whis pering to a group of men for a moment, said: "If you wish, you can say that in the very near future a special mass meeting of the members of lodges of roads centering in Pittsburg will be held. That will include the Connellsville and McKeesport lodges." chade the Condensation lodges."

"What will you do at the meeting? Just prepare for a contest if it comes to that?"

"We will be ready to obey our officers, and will follow a constitutional course."

## WAGE WORKERS' DESTINY.

An Eloquent Address at Chartiers by Rev. Father Charles J. Coyne-Religion the Only Solution of the Problem, the Logical Conclusion.

The destiny of the wage workers held the attention of Rev. Father Charles J. Coyne at Chartiers last evening in an eloquent address. The hall was crowded, laborers of every class being represented, though railroaders were in the majority. The lecture was given under the auspices of the following Committee of Arrangements, and was for the benefit of the Chartiers Catholic Church, of which Father Coyne is pastor: Hugh Parker, Chairman: John Levy, Vice Hugh Parker, Chairman: John Levy, Vice Chairman; T. J. Adams, Master of Ceremonies; Fred. Lauinger, James O'Rourke, M. C. O'Donovan, Daniel Lytle, William McCarthey, Dan Hurley, H. Lafferry, P. Ryan, Daniel Kelly. Reception Committee, P. Foley, William Mack, O. G. Bruce, John Kelly, David Spence, Thomas Pratt, William Pavis, William Morgan, Fred Kennedy, John Patton, P. Redding, F. Hinesdales, William Hughes, Harry Grayble, George Walton, Hon. W. R. Lyon, William Hatfield, D. S. Long, William Allen, George Shaw, Harry Cole, David Kessler, Dr. A. Onslott, David Shaw, John McKee, Frederick Arnold, George Lynch, A. J. Ebrob, Dr. Watters Beane.

John McKee, Frederick Arnold, George Lynch, A. J. Ehrob, Dr. Watters Becane.

"At one time the wage workers are a pledge of safety," said Father Coyne, in opening his address, "At another they are a matter of grave concorn. At one time a guarantee of peace, and at another of discord and disruption. We find the politicians, statesmen, philanthropists and political economists all trying to solve this question. We must approach the question with the same concern and reverence as did the Magii of the east approach the cradle of the Infant Jesuz."

The speaker then showed the position taken on the question by the statesmen, politicians, political economists and men of letters, all saying that the laborer must be content with his lot. Father Coyne, however, brought out the conclusion that the only amelioration must come through religion. He condemned the seeking-after-praise saying that the man does not want to be President of the United States because he believes he can do the prophe the most good, but to hear himself addressed as Mr. President. He said it was not a question of a man's fitness for the position, but the man ake himself if the applification to hum. of a man's fitness for the position, but the man asks himself if he can't fit the position to him.

#### LARGEST IN THE COUNTRY. Moorhead & McCleane's Big Improved Blast

Furnace Blown in Yesterday. The big blast furnace of the Moorhead & McCleane Company, Second avenue, which ha een undergoing repairs for the past ten weeks, was blown in yesterday. Messrs. Moorhead and McCleane and Superintendent Porter were present when the fires were turned on.

This furnace is said to be the largest in the country, and it is claimed that the present improvements will make it the best one.

#### GAS AND COAL MIXED. To be Used by the Republic Iron Works as Fuel in Future.

An interesting and very important experi-ment has been tried at the Republic Iron Works, Southside. The Srm had one furnace remodeled to suit the burning of coal in the

was intense, and the experiment pronounced a complete success. The cost, it is said, will be lower than either coal or gas alone.

It is understood that the firm at an early date will remodel all its furnaces and adopt the new system. The employes seem to take kindly to the new mixed fuel.

Writing on Kindred Topics Messrs. Kennedy, Arthur B. Smythe and Josiah Dyer, national efficers of the marble in dustries, have engaged with an Indianapolitrade journal to write a series of articles or "Granite," "Marble" and "Stone" respectively

#### PRAYER AND POKER.

Rev. E. R. Donehoo Fails to Reconcile Two Conflicting Stories—A Fishing Club Which Opened With Prayer—Only Coffee for the Members—The Bubble Bursts. Rev. E. R. Donehoo, of the West End, is in a quandary. He has run up ogainst something and he doesn't know whether it s a poker room or a prayer meeting.

A few days ago several persons com plained to Mr. Donehoo that there was a gambling room in the vicinity. Strange men, who wandered in and out at unseemly hours of the night, the rattle of chips and the abjurgations of the players disturbed the slumbers of the law-abiding, and they wanted Mr. Donehoo to use his influence to have the place suppressed. This he promised to do. These facts reached the ears of the presiding These facts reached the ears of the presiding genius of the place, and he paid a visit to Mr. Donehoe's residence. The pastor was out, but his wife received the visitor and listened to his story. The man denied that any gambling went on in his house. He was too religious to allow anything of the kind. He always prayed at night that he might live until morning, and was in every respect a good citizen. He was simply running a fishing club. His friends would come from the city, and after a brief season of prayer, they would drink coffee, read the newspapers and indulge in social conversation.

sation.

Mrs. Donehoo's sympathies were excited by the story, and when her husband returned she related the incidents of the visit. Mr. Donehoo was not quite convinced, so he went to see the man for himself. The same story was repeated, with the additional information that the man, while not a member of any particular convergation, always went to church three the man, while not a member of any particular congregation, always went to church three times a week. Still, Mr. Donehoo was not convinced. A fishing club whose meetings opened with prayer, and where the members drank nothing but coffee, was a startling innovation. He said nothing, but paid a visit to Inspector McAleese and asked him if he knew the man. "Oh, yes," replied the Inspector, "I know him. He is quite a card player."

Now Mr. Donehoo does not believe the fishing club story.

## THE LAW WILL PROTECT THEM.

Certain Kinds of Game That it is Unlawful to Kill After To-Day. After to-day the game laws of the State, which are supposed to throw their protecting arms about quall and deer, again go into force for the winter, spring and summer months. On January 1 all wild animals and fowls that come

January I all wild animals and fowls that come under the head of game in the State will receive similar protection. Dealers in qual and venison will be allowed until January I to close out their trade in this line.

On Saturday the shipments of game of all kinds to this city were unusually large. The weather was cold enough to warrant the purchase of large shipments, as the preparations of game for market are of a nature to guarantee that it will keep for many days after being frozen. At several big Liberty street commission houses the fronts of the same were nearly lost to sight, being fairly smothered with wild turkers, pheasants, quall, rabbits, wild ducks, geese, squirrels, prairie chickens, grouse, etc., while the awning frames were bending under the weight of the same. The indications were that the supply would last for several days to come.

#### TAKING DOWN THE WIRES.

The Cable System to be Carried Throughou the Downtown District. Superintendent Morris W. Mead, of the Bureau of Electricity, will commence putting the city's wires in cables within the next four weeks, after he gets his new switchboard com-pleted.

These cables will be carried only in the busi-ness portion of the city, where the buildings are high. In the course of time, as the business district of the city reaches out, the cable sys-tem will be extended, but in the residence por-tions the single-wire plan will be continued as heretofore.

#### NOT INJURED BY THE FIRE.

Klebers' Pinnos and Organs-A Card. The public are respectfully informed that the fire next door to us has not in the least injured or affected our stock of pianos and organs and the rest of the goods. "No. sir. We will win, said a Radiost with the members of 62 in chorus.
"How does the situation stand?" was asked of Mr. Hawley.
"All the switchmen sympathize with the Gienwood men, and will stick. Won't they, boys?"
"That's right," "Yes, sir," "You bet," echoed "That's right," "Yes, sir," "You bet," echoed "Kleber & Bro.'s music store, 506 Wood wood with a canadadas the best and most re-

street, is accepted as the best and most re-liable goods of their kind to be had in this city or in any other place. H. KLEBER & BRO.,

## STANLEY'S STORY; Or, Through the Wilds of Africa.

A thrilling narrative of remarkable ad ventures in the Dark Continent. Compiled from information, data and official reports of Henry M. Stanley by Colonel A. G. Feather. Publisher's price, \$3.00; our price only \$1 50. FLEISHMAN & Co., 504, 506 and 508 Market street. Ladies' Fine Fur Capes.

Genuine Alaska seal, Persian lamb, monkey, Astrakhan, beaver, hare, coney, etc. \$3 to \$50. Full line of muffs and sets for ladies, misses and children. Prices from 35 cents to \$65.

CAMPBELL & DICK, Fifth avenue, A Pointer.

Go to Gallinger's jewelry store, 1200 Penn

avenue, and see his stock before purchasing your holiday gifts elsewhere. Remember the address, 1200 Penn avenue.

Finest line of music-boxes in the city. JUST in time for Christmas-200 all different styles-ladies' black embroidered fichus; prices from \$1 25 to \$37 50. Nothing nicer than this for grandma's Christmas gift. See these sure.

CAMPBELL & DICK, Fifth avenue.

Everett Club Announcement. Membership No. 25, club A, and membership 91, in club B, each receive an elegant upright piano on payments of \$1 per week.

ALEX. Ross, Manager.

What to Buy and Where to Buy-Here You find everything for men, women, children and banies' Christmas presents, and at prices to suit all pocketbooks. Jos. HORNE & Co., 609-621 Penn avenue.

For Trimmed Jackets.

240 new ones just opened, below cost of materials. Real astrakhan and wool seal, \$12 to \$18 75. Best for the money ever offered. ROSENBAUM & CO. New! New!! New!!! And the latest patterns in men's corduro And the latest pattern vamps; cost you \$1 and \$1 25 per pair at G. D. Simen's, 78 Ohio

SEE the toys and holiday goods on sale in our basement and get one or the following booklets (illustrated) free: "Gray's Elegy,"
"The Village Blacksmith," "The Oaken Bucket." CAMPBELL & DICK,

What to Buy and Where to Buy-Here You find everything for men, women, children and babies' Christmas presents, and at prices to suit all pocketbooks. JOS. HORNE & Co., 609-621 Penn avenue.

HEADQUARTERS for X mas candy. THOS. R. HERD & Co., GIVES stimulation to the overworked Iron City Brewing Co.'s lager. Tel. 1186.

DONE UP BY TRAMPS.

A Watchman's Unpleasant Experience Late Saturday Night, Harry Kerins, watchman at Oliver's steel works, at the foot of South Thirteenth street, was rather roughly handled by a pair o tramps Saturday sight. About 9 o'clock the two men entered the mill and asked to be al-lowed to sleep there. Mr. Kerins refused to give them permission on the grounds that it was against the firm's rules. The tramps insisted that they would sleep in the mill despite
the order of the watchman, and when the latter
again protested and threatened to call the police, one of the tramps picked up a har of iron
and, dealing Mr. Keries a blow with it on
the side of the face, felled him too the
ground. The intruders then pounced upon the
fallen man, and after kicking him in a brutal
nianner took a hasty departure.

The police were notified, and made a vigilant
search, but failed to find the men. Mr. Keries
was very badly used up, but his injuries, while
extremely painful, are not considered dangerout.

## ELEGANT HOLIDAY GOODS

E. P. ROBERTS & SONS'

JEWELERS. DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE,

POTTERY AND CUT GLASS

Fifth Ave. and Market St. Open every evening. del5-www

CRANE ELEVATOR Co., Pittsburg Office, Lewis Building, REVERSING ENGINES. HYDRAULIC AND STEAM PASSENGER AND FREIGHT ELEVATORS.

Hugus & HACKE

DRY GOODS.

EXTRA BARGAINS DURING THIS MONTH.

HUGUS & HACKE,

Cor. Fifth Ave. & Market St.

del4-MWFSu

FINE TABLE SETS.

We show a splendid line of Fine Table Scarfs, Napkins, Fancy Towels, Lunch Cloths, Tray Covers, etc., for the Holidays.

> FINE TABLE SETS.

MRS. C. WEISSER. 435 and 437 MARKET ST.

The Leading Pittsburg, Pa., Monday, Dec. 15, 1890. Drygoods House,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS,

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVE. STORES.

## CHRISTMAS FOR THE CHILDREN.

The wants of the little ones are never forgotten in the big Penn Avenue Stores.

A mention of some things that mothers are buying for the babies.

IN THE WAY OF CLOTHING.

sook and French Muslin-set off with drawn work, trimmed

Infants' Robes- In Beauti-

Infants' Robes-Silk, Nain-

fully Embroidered Nainsook. Infants' Dresses - In cute styles, made of Cambric and

Nainsook, plain and Embroid-

Infants' Shawls - In Cashmere and Flannel, plain, silk bound and elaborately embroid-

Infants' Flannels - Skirts,

Barricoats and Night Robes, in cream white, soft and fleecy flannels. Infanta' Wrappers-In Flannel and Cashmere, cream and

delicate colors, all hand em-

broidered.

and 3 years.

ors, at 50c.

Infants' Cloaks - In Silk, Cashmere and Basket Cloths, lined with silk and trimmed with ribbons.

ered Cashmere, cream, white, gobelin and light shades of tau. Children's Dresses-Cashmere Gretchen Dresses, for the ages 2

Inlants' Cloaks - Embroid-

dren's Jackets-In all styles of plain and fancy cloths, latest cuts, plain or fur trimmed, Infants and Children's Hose -Long, ribbed, very fige, soft

and fleecy wool, black and col-

Children's Cloaks and Chil-

Children's 34 Stockings-Soft, fleecy wool, black and colors, ribbed tops, sizes 4 to 6, at 35c, 40c, 45c and 50c a pair,

Cashmere, Spun and Pure Silk, in black and colors, Infants' Socks - Cashmere.

Infants' Hosiery-In Merino,

Merino and Silk, white, black and colors, all sizes and prices, Children's Gloves and Mittens - Fleece-lined Kid, soft

for little misses, put up a pair in a box, white, black or colors, Little Handkerchiefs-Plain white, hemstitched styles, or em-

and warm. Cute Silk Mittens

broidered and scalloned. Baby Headwear-Caps in White Crane de Chane White Embroidered Cashmere, Plain and Embroidered Silk and White Combination Silk and Velvet. Big Hats in combinations of Silk and Velvet, in variety of shapes of crown and

Infants' Bibs-Every kind, from 10c to \$2 each. Specially pretty Bibs that we imported from Switzerland, hand embroidered and hand quilted, in price from 50c to 85c.

Baby Blankets-Soft, light. warm, purest wool, all sizes to suit the sizes of the little beds, prices from \$1 35 to \$7 a pair. Baby Comforts-Cheese Cloth covered Comforts from \$1 50 un.

Pure Elder Down, Chintz and Satine covered Comforts, light and fluffy; pretty patterns in the covers; prices from \$2 to \$14 50.

A large variety of Fine Dolla, Fine French Bisque, from \$2 to \$11 50 each.

Novel "Maid and Mistress" Dolls at \$2 50 to \$8 50. Edison Talking Dolls, \$10.

Remember, all departments of the store are prepared and ready for this great Holiday buying time.

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

609-621 PENN AVENUE.

arriving daily. Largest line of music boxes.

MWSu 1200 Penn ayenue, 1200. -Mrs. Meyerhoff, ot Salem, is stopping Fon fine dress goods come to The People's old way. Gas fittings were then put in, and a FOR fine dress goo trial made of gas and coal mixed. The heat Store, Fifth avenue.