To Be Held Here To-Morrow and Wedner

sition Roofers-Banquet at the Duquesn

The fifth annual Convention of the Na-

ional Association of Master Composition

Roofers will be held to-morrow and Wednes-

day, in the Monongahela House. On the

evening of the latter day the local associa-

tion will entertain the visiting delegates a

The national association now comprises

over 60 firms of composition roofers carrying

on business in the leading cities throughout

W. B. Lupton said yesterday that the as-

sociation was rapidly increasing in member-ship. In the local organization the men

who had been most opposed to the idea at its inception had since the formation of an

association become its most active support-ers. The local association had prepared a

hospitable reception for the visitors, and would entertain them at a banquet on

Among the delegates who have arrived

for the meeting to-morrow are E. S. Bortel, President, of Philadelphia; W. K. Thomas,

Colonel Powell, of Chicago, who owns an

extensive cattle ranch in Southern Colorado.

explained that one of the great objects of the association was to keep out bad materials

PAINTERS CONTINUE TO DISAGREE,

hold Equipments.

The trouble between Union No. 15,

There was some talk of going into the

COUNCILS AT ISSUE.

demned by the Central Trades.

HE WAS TOO CONFIDING.

Acquaintance Who Annexes His Cash.

a clean shirt, and all faith in the integrit

of his fellow man yesterday morning, and

the next time any one appeals to him in a

tone of distress, Mr. Connell will turn the

Mr. Connell came up to the city on Satur

evening he met a former acquaintance name

James McQuaide, and spent the time with

sleep. Connell at once offered him a share of his room, and McQuaide accepted.

When Mr. Connell awoke, yesterday morning, his friend had disappeared, and

with him a clean shirt and \$56, all the cash Connell had with him. McQuaide was ar-

A NEW LUTHERAN CHURCH

Dedicated by Rev. K. Walz's Congregation a

Sharpsburg Yesterday.

The new Sharpsburg Lutheran Church

was dedicated yesterday with appropriate

services, presided over by the pastor, Rev.

K. Walz. The dedicatory services began at

10 o'clock. The orators were Rev. H. Abner, Rev. P. Brand, Rev. N. Soergel, Rev.

Fred Marzholf, G. Henry Prager, Charles

THERE WAS NO RAID.

How an Allegheny Lieutenant Lost a Load

of Customers.

Lieutenant McIntyre, of Allegheny, planned a raid on a house in the vicinity of

Lacock and Anderson streets early yester-

day morning, but by a very ludicrous mis-

take it was not made. He massed a squad of half a dozen officers about the house, and

giving his keys to a watchman of a near-by establishment, told him to pull the patrol box. But the watchman pulled fire alarm box 94 and called out the fire department.

A dozen men and women in the house, in-tended to be pulled, ran out to learn where

the fire was, and seeing the police about divined their intention and scattered. There

SMALL SCRAPS OF LCCAL NEWS

A GENTLEMAN picked up a lady's pocket

book on Second avenue near Sobo, yesterday afternoon. He left it at the Fourteenth ward station where the owner can get it by proving

A FIRE on the roof of a house at 18 Boyle

JOHN J. McCREIGHTON fell from his saddle

THOMAS KINNEY and William Naylor, two

Special To Let Lists to-day.

was no raid.

rested last night.

kindness which animates his nature.

Charles Connell, of Wheeling, lost \$56,

And Do a Little Public Washing of Hou

anions be held responsible.

into a contest in Pittsburg.

in to-day.

a banquet at the Duquesne.

The usual flotsam and jetsam of the Sat-

and was therefore put away for safekeeping.

Hanged Mrs. Ponta's Cat.

allopathic doses of corrective medicine.

were fined \$5 and costs or 20 days to jail.

Will Go to the Christening.

idest born to-day, Kelly was released.

Tried to Kill His Mother

A Muscular Southside Singer.

him. Mike Crane and Thomas Barrett paid

Business Dull in Allegheny.

Peace Reigned in Lawrenceville.

NOT AT ALL A NEW GAG.

Hysterical Fits in Depots.

benches, and apparently had had a fainting

spel!.
"Oh, she has had a hysterical fit," he re-

plied carelessly. "She is all right, and no-body need be worried about her. This wom-

they can excite sympathy and have a col-

they can excite sympathy and have a col-lection taken. I knew of one who used to have hysterical spells with great reg-ularity at hotels and depots. In-variably money was collected for her benefit, and she walked off with the stuff, only to faint away again in another

public place. She always had a pathetic tale to tell, and it took the police a good

while before they tumbled to her swindling game. It is an easy matter for a woman to

become hysterical, and they can bring on the fit when they feel like it."

RECEIVED THE U. S. MAIL.

The Players of George Jenks' Farce Comedy

Entertained by the Lotus Club.

The train carrying the U. S. Mail Com-pany did not arrived in the city until 9:20

last night, and the actors and actresses did

not get over to the Southside until after 10

o'clock, but that did not in the least lessen

the number of club members waiting to re-ceive them and the author of the comedy,

George C. Jenks.

The club house was filled in every room,

The club house was filled in every room, and while the members of the company were upstairs, partaking of a spread prepared for them, all was expectancy down in the large assembly room. Manager Ihmsen said the members of the company were all tired with traveling, and no attempt at any formal reception or stated programme had been thought of. Dr. E. A. Wood made the address introducing the author. Mr.

the address introducing the author, Mr. Jenks, who briefly responded.

FOUGHT THE OFFICER.

A Female Prisoner Makes It Redhot for

Officer Swick had a very lively time yes-

out on the charge of running a speak-easy.

When the officer visited the house he found

four men and one woman, all of whom were

four men and vac placed under arrest. While handcuffing the male prisoners the woman attacked Officer Swick, grasping woman attacked officer Swick, grasping

Kinney heard the noise and came to the rescue. Not, however, before his prisoners had escaped and locked themselves in a

room. The officers waited in a concealed

place until they came out, and then cap-

tured them. The city treasury contains \$50 as the result of the raid.

TWO SOUTHSIDE RAIDS.

Third District Police Getting in a Little Oc

casional Work.

Two raids of disorderly houses were made

yesterday by Inspector McKelvey, Special

Officer Carrigau, and Officers Discon and

At another house on Edwards alley two more men and a woman were arrested. Fic-titious names were given by all the prison-

\$1 00-Until May 1-\$3 50.

Special To Let Lists to-day.

him by the throat and choking him.

Patrolman Swick.

There were 16 cases at Mayor Wyman's

t the Twelfth ward station.

one common drunk.

the south side of the river.

sentences were imposed.

four months.

WEALTH FOR A SONG.

Police Officials Investigating Several Concerns Which Throw Out Glittering Baits.

A HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR THIRTY.

Progressive Membership Which Will Absorb the World's Population in a Year.

EVERY MAN TO PIX HIS OWN INCOME.

Chief Brewn to Penetrate the Mystery of a Number of Echemes.

"When any man or body of men offers to pay \$100 for \$30 it is pretty safe to conclude that there is a fraud concealed somewhere in the scheme," said Police Inspector Me-Aleese vesterday, referring to a yellow circular which pointed out the road to wealth in specious language, artistically printed in big type.

For some days past the Police Bureau has been investigating the methods of a number of alleged co-operative benefit societies whose circulars are flooding the city. Subordinate lodges are springing up rapidly all over the county, the Southside and Lawrenceville districts being apparently specially favorable to the growth of these

Assistant Superintendent of Police O'Mara sized up the scheme by saying: "The only salvation I see for such an order is the early arrival of the end of the world." The scheme as unfolded by a circular from one of these conceras, with the main office located in Camden, N. J., is very encapital of \$100 can, within a few years, live in a golden mansion with diamond windows and hire men to breathe for him, the air consumed being supplied by the Washington Marine Band. No business ability is required to acquire this wealth. All that is needed is the capital and confidence. The latter is not essential, but will be found handy by the investor.

A Glittering Balt for Suckers. The yellow circular disclosed the plan of

o peration as follows: One hundred dellars to be paid to each per sistent member after four months from date of certificate; the dues not to exceed the amount of \$i per week within the prescribed time, payable every Monday during the term of mem

bership, regularly.

A sick or accident benefit to be paid to members after 60 pays from date of certificate, not exceeding \$1 per week (to cover dues) during the remainder of membership, said benefits to be deducted from the amount of certificate

when mature.

A small amount for initiation, certificate and expense taxes required to cover the necessary

A pleage required from each applicant for two weeks from date of admission, two good

and reliable members.

No medical examination, no behaving from membership on any account whatsoever, pro-wided the applicant is of good moral character and has reached the age of 15.

The circular then shows the cost of making \$100 is as follows: Initiation fee, \$5; expense dues, \$4; contributions to relief fund, \$4; weekly dues for 17 weeks, at \$1 per week, \$17; total, \$30; after which come the following provisions:

Failure to comply with the full pledge of two members shall cause a fine of \$50, or of one member, \$30, to be deducted on date of maturity from the amount of certificate. Any member having filled his pledge in full.

and said pledges being members in good standing for two consecutive months, shall be privileged to take out an additional certificate.

Takes in the Whole World. The clauses requiring each member to se cure two more members before he receives his \$100 at once show the policy of the order and its weakness. It is a system of progression which has always proven disastrous since the day a historical gentleman proposed to buy a horse on the basis of the nails

in the animal's shoes, paying I cent for the first and then doubling up on each succes-Starting with a membership of 1,000 on a given date-and that is a low estimate of the number of persons interested in these concerns in Allegheny county alone-the figures would pile un in this way:

2,000 2'st week 1,23,000
4,000 251 week 2,248,000
8,000 251 week 2,48,000
16,000 271 week 11,392,000
12,000 291 week 23,984,000
61,000 331 week 47,988,000
175,000 334 week 47,988,000
236,000

This table shows that one week before the expiration of two series of this scheme it have a membership of nearly double 95,926,000 persons of 15 years of age and over, all of good moral character. It is pretty safe to assume that but one-half the population of earth is over 15 years, therefore this society, without doubling up, as members are entitled to do under certain cir-cumstances, would, in eight months, have taken in every eligible person on the Ameriarctic zone, and would be reaching out into the balance of the world. Like Colonel Sellers' famous eve-water, the recommenda-tion of which was that "the more you use the more you'll want," the more members the organizations get the more they must

have to avert the crash. The circular raises the point that over 60 per cent of the participants in any insur-ance scheme drop out before their policies mature by death or lapse of a specified time, and that is where the profit comes, The shortest tontine policy is seven years, which is slightly longer than four months, but allowing that 40 per cent drop out be fore their \$100 bills become ripe, it would still leave a membership of about 100,000,

An Argument for the Silver Bill. It would take \$10,000,000 in currency, either gold, silver or greenbacks, to pay off these members, and unless the country is immediately flooded with some kind of money based upon the Government's credit, something has got to break. The question is, what? If these societies, and the human race takes a spurt in order to keep up the membership, the advocates of the silver bill will possess an invincible argument for un-

limited cornage. The most fascinating feature of the scheme The most fasemating leature of the Scattle is the fact that it abolishes poverty. In just a year from to-day every reader of The DIS-PATCH, and consequently every intelligent man and woman within a radius of 100 miles from Pittsburg, to say nothing of the thousands and thousands outside that limit, will be in receipt of an income of \$35 a month. To do this \$30 must be put up to day, and \$30 more two months later. Four months after the first money is paid \$100 is due. By drawing but \$70 the investment is continued, and so on indefinitely. As there are any number of these organizations a man can fix his own income by merely exercising a little self-denial at the start, and multiply his \$35 a month by the number of

Another similar organization holds out still brighter prospects of unlimited wealth. By paying \$5 initiation fee and \$4 a month dues the member is entitled to \$10 a week for sick benefits and a lump sum of \$100 at the end of six months. In this order a member can take out a new policy every month, and thus, at the end of six months, will be in possession of a steady income of \$100 a month, less dues. This order holds

forth in Baltimore.

The New Jersey concern promises to pay | boxes, Mwsu

its first matured certificates at Philadelphia on February 14, when \$41,503 will be dis-

Investigation by the Police.

That the progressive people of Pittsburg are hustling for wealth is shown by the fact that 50 Southsiders took out certificates in one of these orders the first night an office was opened on Carson street last week. Up on the hill, in the Eleventh and Thirteenth wards, people join these organizations in flocks, and laugh gleefully as they anticipate the time when they will be able to liquidate their natural gas bills, and still have enough money left to pay for groceries. Lawrencemoney let to pay for groceries. Lawrence-ville people are just as excited, and the fever has struck quite a number of persons in the old city.
Several persons interviewed, but naturally

declining to sign their names to their state ments, say: "These orders are all right. I am in one, and I'll get my money out. Of course, somebody will be let, and they will be the people who drop out before their certificates mature."

The police are a little puzzled about these

concerns. They are not insurance com-panies, as death does not mature the policy. Inspector McAleese hesitates to say that they are gambling devices, as there is ap-parently no element of chance in the schemes. The Inspector, however, insists that no system of financiering will permit their payment of \$100 for \$30, and is there-

fore keeping an eye on these places.

Chief Brown, of the Department of Public Safety, is studying up the matter, and if he decides that these concerns come within his purview, will go a ter them as carnestly as he went for the speak-easies.

A THINKING MACHINE.

Dr. J. Milton Duff Thinks It Possible to Invent an Instrument to Convey Thought -An Ether That Acts as a Medium for the Mind.

J. Milton Duff A M M D Ph D of the Southside, is now studying a problem that, if his theories are proved by practice, will revolutionize science and put all other discoveries away in the shade.

In justice to the doctor it must be stated in the outset that he is adverse to any publicity. A conversation, which took place in the doctor's cozy office last evening, turned ticing. According to its plan a man with a on mind reading. The doctor was interested in a moment, as he said that such subjects were along the line of research that he has been making. He said he has for some time been thoroughly convinced that there exists an ether that is the medium through which thought is transmitted, the same as the air conveys sound. When a thought enters the brains it causes an atomic action—that is known. This action is the cause of the thought, and this subtle and as yet undefined and undiscovered ether transmits the thought over its invisible line to the brain of the other mind. which is, by some means unexplained, in taue with the mind receiving the thought.

Mind reading and hypnotism, says the doctor, are not fancies, but facts. Why some individuals possess the secret—unknown to them, but still inherent—to make use of this ether, while, the power is understand in which the power is understand the secret. veloped in others, is still to be discovered. which are known and proved to be the result of some mysterious communication are due to this same ether, the brain being in some way at the time in a condition to receive and transmit the thought; as a telephone records sound. Says the doctor, "The Infinite Being holds

communication with people, and can it not be explained by the use of this ether?" "But, doctor, do you think it possible that ann mechanism can be devised to bring into play and utilize this ether you tell

out?" was asked.
"I don't see why it is not possible. Why, if people had been told years ago that it was possible to transmit sound, or bottle up speech, or do many of the things that have now become recognized realities, they would have declared it impossible."

The doctor went on further to explain some of the strang : manifesta ons of the mind that he has experienced and knows of. dealing with mind-reading, hypnotism, etc., but a patient called, and the interesting conversation was brought to a close.

A DAY OF TEMPERANCE.

Number of Meetings Held Yesterday Afternoon and Last Evening-A Large Attendance at the Standard Theater Sons of Temperance Leader Sick.

The Dunn temperance meeting at the Standard Theater last night was largely attended, between 700 and 800 persons being present. Mr. Dunn was in good form and his address wakened up his hearers. Captain Barbour and Gilbert McMasters also spoke and the Moorhead W. C. T. U. choir furnished the music. A large number of

pledge-signers was secured.

The Moorhead W. C. T. U., while sending part of its membership to the Standard Theater to help the Dunn meeting along, kept enough to conduct a very good meeting in the hall at Grant and Second avenue. The principal address was made by Osborn Congelton, of Philadelphia. The meeting in the "Little Jim" Church

on Rebecca street, Allegheny, last night was led by J. W. Moreland. Speeches were led by J. W. Moreland. Speeches were made by William Blackstone, Buchanan Bottles and Mrs. Mary Stuckrath. Con-siderable interest was manifested and several

young men signed the piedge.

The Sons of Temperance had a very large meeting last night at 68 Ohio street, Alle-gheny. The speakers were C. Rolison, B. J. Edmunson, R. Grundy, William H. Carlisle and John Boice. Next Sunday night Rev. Mr. Fuller will make an address at

this meeting.

The series of meetings being conducted in John Boggs, Rev. Mr. Moore and Rev. Mr. Bennett. Lawrence Mooney, the well-known tem-

perance worker and leader among the Sous of Temperance in this county, is lying at his home in Allegheny quite ill with pneumonia. A temperance meeting attended by over 1,000 persons was held in the rink at Brad-

dock yesterday afternoon. AN EARLY MORNING FIRE.

Colored Man and His Family Roost High and Walt for Rescue.

A fire occurred about 3:30 yesterday morning in the Maeder building on Fifth avenue, the damage amounting to between \$1,500 and \$2,000. The fire was caused by sparks from the smokestack of an adjoining building. W. S. Smith, the watchman, his wife and child occupy a room in the fifth floor of the building, and when they saw their danger they went up on the roof and called for help. There was no fire escape, and it was some time before the ladders were gotten up. Smith frequently put his head over the side of the roof and called out that

it was growing uncomfortable. The water ran down through the building and into a stock of clothing in Mr. Maeder's storeroom. He does not consider it a total

HE CHEATED THE WIND

A Growth of Whiskers Uprooted by an Intoxicated Individual.

Lieutenant McKelvey, of Allegheny, ar rested a man named Edward Mitler on California avenue yesterday for pulling a handful of whiskers out of a man's beard. The man who suffered is John Wilson, who tried to induce Miller to go away from his house, where Mrs. Wilson was lying sick in bed and Miller in a state of intoxication was disturbing her by loud and noisy yelling that attracted some 200 people to the scene.

Mr. Wilson's efforts were futile and the aid of Lieutenant McKelvey was sought, who sent Miller to the lockup and dispersed

the crowd. HOLIDAY goods in shape of diamonds, watches, jewelry and musical instruments arriving daily. Largest line of music boxes.

GALLINGER'S, 1200 Penn ayenue, 1200.

COVERED WITH CLAY

Scenes at the Funeral of the Victim of the Wilson Farm Tragedy.

THE COUNTRYSIDE TURNS OUT. Thousands Follow the Murdered Woman's Body to Perrysville.

PAULK AWAITS THE END OF THE WORLD

Like the relation 'twixt humor and pathos gala days and days of sorrow are twin brothers. The dividing line is so finely drawn that ofttimes it can scarce be located Such was the impression given out yesterday. Every road in the southern end of the county was lined with people, all in their best attire. Some wore somber hues, but bright colors predominated in the eager

The day itself was bright and full of sunshine. Even the discolored snow glistened in the noonday rays, and the grass-carpeted mendows where they appeared above the snow shone as bright and green as in June. The sir, though crisp, was not cold, and one, without knowing the ull-absorbing topic of interest, would have thought the crowds were hurrying to the races or a fair,

All Eyes on the Wilson Farm. The whole country-side was out, and American curiosity was written on every face. They were out to see the new, no matter what it might beanything from a revival to a race That day the course lay toward the Wilson farm, where the little house, perche away on the hilltop, was the Mecca of all the travelers. They wanted, if but for a moment, to glance at the remains of the innocent victim of one of the strangest crimes

the country has ever known.

At 2 o'clock the funeral service was to be pronounced over the mortal remains of Mary Ann Faulk who was murdered by her hus-Ann Faulk who was murdered by her nus-band, William J. Faulk, the religious maniae, on the afternoon of Friday, Janu-ary 23. The house and the surrounding yard wore a deserted, lonely look despite the great throngs of people who crowded each

other for admission The body was laid out in a plain black coffin, and by those who knew her the tace was said to have a perfectly natural appearance. As the gaping wounds were in the back, they did not show. Standing at the head of the coffin were two figures in black, who attracted as much attention as the one in the garments of the grave. Their heads were grayed by almost four score years of life, and they wept in sorrow for their los daughter, for the aged couple were Mr. and Mrs. Kettenbaugh, the parents of Mrs. Faulk. But their weak, nervous movements and tottering steps told that the separation would not be a long one.

the building trades and the General Execu-tive Board of the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators. It was also recommended The Little Children's Sorrow. that No. 15, if necessary, refuse to work with members of No. 10. For a time three other figures kept watch above a dead mother. They were the three little tots from the school house in the hollow, who only yesterday received the first intimation of their mother's death. When county courts with the matter, and a mothe youngest one, who was locked up in the house on the day of the crime, was told he was motherless, the poor little fellow lisped "Yes, I know papa shot mamma. The Building Trades Indorse a Body Con

The other two wept so bitterly that they were taken away, where loving friends tried to comfort them. A choir of sweet voices sang several hymns, and then the pastor of the Lutheran Church led in prayer. He spoke afterwards

it length on the virtues of the dead woman and referred sorrowfully to the mania which led a loving husband to end the life of a pure and faithful wife. He spoke altogether When the service closed the dark burden was borne to the hearse and a long line of carriages containing relatives, friends and curiosity seekers moved to the Perrysville

cemetery. There another immense crowhad collected, but of course were not allowed to view the remains. Still they crowded and pushed to get a sight of the grave and the black cloth-covered box tha ontained the unfortunate woman's body, The services at the grave were conducted i derman by the pastor of the Perrysville German Lutheran Church. A prayer was offered, tears were shed,

faucet on the flow of the milk of human the wind, and as the throng moved away day, and after engaging a room at Boley's Hotel, sallied forth for a stroll. During the the clods covered up forever one chapter of William Faulk's mad crime. Walting for the White Hosts. him until it was time to go to bed. About midnight McQuaide, in a quavering voice, and tears starting from his eyes, declared he was completely broke and had no place to

Faulk's mind again wandered yesterday after a brief spell of reason. He paced up and down his cell in the county jail, quoting passages from the Bible, interspersed with the prophecies of old George Knauff. When the officers of the jail approached him, he

exclaimed: exclaimed:

"Prepare yourselves for the end of all things. This is last day, and soon you will hear the tramp of the hosts. My Mary is to be buried to-day, the prophecy will have been fulfilled, and the world will come to an end. I shall soon meet my dear Mary again, and she will forgive me for shooting. She will know that I had to do it to com-

plete the prophecy."

As the day were on without any intimation of an approaching crisis, Faulk berestlessly up and down his narrow cell, muttering to himself, and again and again ex-claiming, "The end of the world is ap-proaching; the prophecy is fulfilled." Every ime one of the heavy iron doors closed t with a clang, or the rattle of a vehicle on the streets broke the sombre stillness of the jail, Faulk would start to his cell grating expectantly, ready to welcome the white robed hosts. As the silence settled back over the jail his countenance would again become despondent, and he would recom-mence reciting the Scriptures, as if seeking for confirmation of his hopes in the inspired passages, and would pray for strength to maintain his personality as "Napoleon, the son of the Holy David."

An Inspired Funeral Sermon. Faulk told Warden Berlin that the clergyman who officiated at his wire's funeral would receive from Jesus Christ all the power that He had when He was on earth and those who attended the service would hear the greatest sermon ever preached since

Jesus Christ died. Faulk was very nervous last night, and was greatly worried by the fact that the end of the world had not come in accordance with the prophecies upon which he had re-lied so implicitly, and which had stained his soul with his beloved wife's blood, made his children orphans and inheritors of their father's shame, and placed him in a felon's

Faulk always bore an unusual reputation for kindness to and affection for children.
The little ones who studied their primers in the white schoolhouse in the hollow near the Wilson farm, were glways delighted to see the stalwart and big-hearted farmer coming down the road. Faulk would smile a the children, and call them by name, for he knew nearly all of them, and as be patted them on their curly heads, he would reach in the capacious pocket of his big coat for a bright red apple, which was grown in the orchard where last Friday he shot and

street, Allegbeny, caused an alarm from box 8t, about 10 o'clock vesterday moraing. It was caused by the heat from the chimney, and did no damage. killed his wife.

The Allegheny police are still hunting for the false prophet, George Knauff. That is, if he should happen to stray into City Hall, preceded by a brass band, the front office force might so far forcet itself and break an unsulfied record, by locking up the man so badly wanted.

NEXT Sunday THE DISPATCH will be gin publication of a series of South Sea Let-ters by Robert Louis Stevenson, the novelist. Watch for this great feature.

Boy Under a Horse Car. A District messenger boy named Herbert Marsh, whose home is on Lillian street, Allentown, was run over by a horse car on Federal street, Allegheny, yesterday, and had his arm broken. In attempting to board the car he slipped on the step and fell under the wheel.

SOME MONEY SPENT CONVENTION OF ROOFERS

day-The Fifth Annual Meeting of the By the World's Fair Commission in National Association of Master Compo-

Attending to Its Business, but THE LOCAL DIRECTORY SAILS IN.

And Incurs Expense to Which the Former Is Not a Circumstance.

COMPARATIVE FIGURES ON FAIRS

the country. The Pittsburg association includes 14 members. It has been a year in The occasion of Eben Brewer, Assistant existence, and has within its ranks every firm in that branch of the business except-Secretary of the Columbian Exposition, being in Pittsburg last night, was taken to ing two, one of whom is not eligible to ask him concerning the charges of extrava-The object of this association, like that of gances which have been made against the managers of the World's Fair by Congress all trades organizations, is to regulate prices and neutralize competition where possible. A special feature claimed for the operation man Candler's committee. Asked regarding the meaning of the charges Mr. Brewer of the local association is that it had greatly enhanced the quality of work performed by "They mean that Mr. Candler, like a its members, a fact made possible by the higher prices obtained through the organi-

great many other people outside of Chicago, and some even there, is entirely ignorant of the amount of work necessary to organize a great International Exposition, and greatly mistaken as to the people who are doing the work, just now most important. Mr. Candler probably voted for the World's Fair bill without reading it, and although he has had an investigating committee out at Chicago, and has prepared a report charging extravagance on the part of the managers, there was nothing about his method of inquiry, nor is there anything in his report to indicate that he knows what the provisions of

Chicago, Secretary Treasurer; E. D. & M. W. Powell, Chicago, and C. E. Lockwood, New York. The other delegates will come the act of Congress are.
"The privilege of holding the World's Columbian Exposition was eagerly sought by a number of cities, and it was not the intent of Congress to confer that privilege without exacting some guarantee that the for roofs, and to get the ideas of roofers in all parts of the country about the best fair should be thoroughly international in its scope, and a credit not only to the city, methods of putting on roofs. The amount of capital represented in the association but to the entire country. To make the attainment of this end more certain, Congress runs up into millions. Secretary Thomas stated that everything pointed to a harprovided that the fair should be held under the management of a National Commission, which was directed, by the terms of the act, to select officers and go ahead at once to make an International Exposition.

Chicago Made a Little Jealous. It occasioned considerable disappointment in the Chicago local corporation, which had Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators, and pledged \$10,000,000 in aid of the fair, Unions 10 and 195 of the same order, came to see that the National Commisup yesterday at a meeting of the Committee sion interpreted its duty strictly, on the Good of the Order, of Union 15. The and proposed to represent the fair before the subcommittee appointed to investigate charges recommended that, as Nos. 15 and nation and before the world. But that feel-ing soon subsided, when the entire good 195 had refused to consure this action, the faith of the commission and the ability of its executive officers were demonstrated by It was decided to lay the matter before the kind and amount of work which they have done in aid of the Exposition. The

two bodies are now working in entire har-mony, under a plan unanimously agreed to by both, and Candler's report represents only some of the friction and jealousy which necessarily marked the initial stages of so great and complicated an enterprise. His investigation at Chicago took place about three months ago, and no one there paid any \$10 apiece for fighting, and it cost Jerry Maloney \$4 40 for being disorderly. attention to it until it was rumored that the report would embody the peculiar animosity which Congressman Flower, of New York, and Frank. of St. Louis, have manifested oward the Exposition project since Chicago

The Building Trades Council, at its meetcaptured the prize. "When it was understood that the report ing Saturday night, passed resolutions inwould be hostile, the officers of the Commis dorsing a Smithfield street merchant in emsion, President Palmer and Director Genploying members of the National Protective eral Davis, who had not been invited befor Salesmen's Association, which is affiliated with the Federation of Labor. The Central Trades Council has put its the committee when it was in Chicago, asked to be heard before the report was adopted. They went to Washington for that purpose veto on the same action, and this is expected expecting the ordinary courtesy of an inter to bring the two organizations of salesmen view, at least, with the committee, but Mr. Candler refused to hear them, and had his poport adopted by the full committee while hese gentlemen were waiting in an adjoining room for a chance to say something about the actual state of affairs."
"Is it true that the Commission voted its Wheeling Man Shares His Bed With an

officers extravagant salaries?" laries of the Officials in Charge "That is entirely a matter of opinion. The Director General gets \$15,000, and is the

chief executive of an enterprise in which about \$15,000,000 will be expended, and in which probably 150,000 exhibitors will be which probably 100,000 exhibitors will be cared for. Each one will require about as about it. I had hard work trying to open her eye lids, and she evidently held them. It is an old gag, you know, of some women, to faint in public places, where which the work or the responsibility is nearly as great. The Frenchmen had three directors general for the Exposition of 1889, at \$10,000 each, and they regarded them as having plenty of work and not too much President Palmer was voted \$12,000, and

only uses as much as will pay his expenses. He is expected to entertain visitors of dis-tinction during the time when the Fair is open, and to pay for it out of his \$12,000. The official head of the Paris Exposition The official head of the Paris Exposition had over \$100,000 given him to be spent in entertainments. The Secretary gets \$10,000, and the additional expenses of his office force do not exceed \$7,500 a year, though they were somewhat larger during though they were somewhat larger during the period of organization, when he did the clerical work for the Commission and all its other officers. The total salary list of the Commission, with all its officers and 'subor dinates, does not exceed \$50,000 a year. "What salaries are paid by the Chicago directory?"

"They are exactly in the same proportion S. H. Weischneiger. Eight congregations and their choirs were represented, and a sacred concert was held in the evening under the direction of Prof. P. Fehman.

The structure is very pretty, and with the parsonage property is worth \$40,000. The building committee was: Rev. Mr. Walz, Conrad Riechmiller, Sr., Fred H. Heinz, Fred Marzholf, G. Henry, Prager, Charles, Fred Marzholf, G. Henry, Prager, Charles. for the chiefs, but very much larger in the aggregate. The regular pay roll now amounts to about \$75,000 a year, and will be largely increased when the executive departments are organized. The Chicago corporation agrees to pay the expenses of these de-partments, which will not be less than \$150,000 a year. They have also under pay at the present moment ten architects, form ing a consulting board, each one of whom receives \$10,000 a year and expenses when

One Case Not Yet Complained of. One Case Not Yet Complained of.

"I see it stated, by the way, that one of these ten-thousand-dollar architects is a nephew of Congressman Candler; but Mr. Candler is not charging any extravagance

against the Chicago local board.
"The fact is, that you cannot get men capable of doing the work required in an in-ternational exposition for saturies less than are paid by the National Commission to its officers. In other callings, and in perma-nent places, men of less ability get more money, and at no other international exposition ever held has so much real executive capacity been secured for so small an aggregate of salary."
"What are the chances of Candler's re-

ort heing adopted?"
"No chance at all, I am glad to say. It is not even likely that he can get it before the House. It is only one of the numerous and annoying complications which have arisen to make a little delay in the complete overanization of the Exposition work and organization of the Exposition work, and will not impair the final success of the enterprise.

NEXT Sunday THE DISPATCH will be gin publication of a series of South Sea Leters by Robert Louis Stevenson, the novelist Watch for this great feature.

GEORGE SCOTT'S FUNERAL.

One of the Largest That Was Ever Held in the West End. The funeral of George Scott, of the West

yesterday afternoon while riding on a horse on Butler street, near Fiftieth street. He suffered a tracture of his thigh and was slightly injured End, who died suddenly Thursday, took place from the West End M. E. Church place from the West End M. E. Church yesterday afternoon. Mr. Scott was a member of Typographical Union No. 7, A. O. U. W., K. of P., the Mystic Chain. Sons of Str George, Sovereigns of Industry, B. A. A. of Western Pennsylvania, and the West End M. E. Church. Delegates of all the societies were present at the funeral, the procession being led by Davis Commandery, Knights of the Mystic Chain, Interment was made in the Chartiers Cemetery.

Mr. Scott was injured in the Willey building disaster, from the effects of which he never recovered. newsies, were shooting at craps on the corner of Grant and Water streets yesterday, when they were arrested and taken to Central station. SERVICES at the jail yesterday were con-ducted by Rev. Mr. Kinten. Miss Hammer and several other well-known soloists furnished some choice vocal music for the services. Post 157, G. A. R., attended memorial services at the South Eighteenth Street M. P. Church yesterday afternoon. The post turned THE slipping of a cable on the Knoxville incline scared a carful of passengers yesterday, and delayed travel for an hour.

SUNDAY SENTENCES

That Struck Terror to the Hearts of Saturday Night Roisterers—Thirty Days for Killing a Cat—Saved by a Christening The Secular Society Addressed by in the Family-Troubles of a Vocalist. Miss Ada Campbell.

arday night tide of humanity, which ebbs PLAIN WORDS IN A PLAIN STYLE. and flows up and down our city streets, was carefully assorted at the Sunday morning hearings of the police magistrates of the two Christianity's Symbol Worn by the Freecities. Some of the material was considered Thinker at the Meeting. too valuable to be allowed to go at large,

OXLY A SMALL CROWD IN ATTENDANCE

Magistrate Gripp diagnosed 35 cases at The spectacle of a woman preaching he Central station, and prescribed several against the gospel of Christ, while at the same time wearing on her bosom the symbol Edward Hall got 30 days for hanging Mrs. of Christianity, the cross, was witnessed by Emma Popta's big white cat. Hall lived about 200 people in the Standard Theater, at No. 35 Center avenue, and, disliking his on Grant street, yesterday afternoon. neighbor's cat, hanged it with a clothes-

Miss Ada Campbell, of Australia, was line, and prevented Mrs. Ponta from going to the rescue of her pet.
Charles Clinton, William Thompson and
George Robinson were held in \$500 each for
assaulting Special Officer Bumbaugh when he ordered them to stop quarreling on Penn Ben Gaines got 90 days for begging on the street when he had \$10 in his pocket. Robert Peterson and Lizzie Adams were given their choice of \$50 fine or 30 days to the workhouse for keeping a disorderly house at No. 5 Arthur street. George Gray and Mary Gray, visitors to the house, were fellow was ordered out.

each given 30-day sentences.

John Burley and Mollie McGraw were Not long afterward, while the lady was each given 30 days for running a disorderly house on Laurel street, and seven visitors Magistrate McK enna disposed of 27 cases Michael Kelly, of Fourteenth street, went ome drunk on Saturday night and put his wife out of doors. On the plea that he wanted to attend the christening of his John Heinz got 30 days for getting drinks at a saloon on the pretense that he belonged to "the front office force."

These little pleasantries in the audience were kept up almost unceasingly, and every once in awhile some one would accept a Mrs. John Oxford was noisy Saturday night, and, as it was proved that she sent her children out to beg, she was retired for pressing invitation to go elsewhere in his search for knowledge. The young ladyshe is still on the sumy side of 49, though the shadow is not large—also made the after-noon one of pleasure for her audience by her sallies. Though yet unmarried, she roundly Magistrate Hyndman transacted business at the Fourteenth and Nineteenth ward stadenounced celibacy, and in regard to the "140 and 4 thousand singing in the inner tions. At the latter place there was but Joshua Armstrong, a young colored man, went home drunk Saturday night and tried to carve his mother because she would not give him money. Frank Smith interfered

Father," said the speaker, "He the Son, and He the Holy Ghost. Now, I think they might have allowed that last little one to be a she. But according to these religionists, Magistrate Succop had light hearings on John Feuger paid \$3 and costs, not so much for warbling at midnight, as for thumping the officer who tried to suppress

would allow people on His earth to starve, as they are starving in Pittsburg. Hon-esty and virtue are always driven to the wall," said she, "and dishonest schemes profit by their misfortunes. There is no reason whatever to be honest and virtuous, because you will lose by it in the end."

She declared the idea of the creation utterly absurd, and in speaking of the fall, said: "Adam was not satisfied when he was put in the Garden of Eden, morally a per-fect man. He wanted company. So the Lord had all the animals pass before him to let him choose a helpmeet. There were only two times that the kangaroo leaped from Australia to Palestine—at the time above mentioned and when Noah and bis family went in the ark, leaving the other people in the swim. But Adam did not like any of them. So the Lord put him to sleep and took a rib to make Eve. If Adam had been awake he would have told God to take two working with a woman at the Union depot

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On account of the alterations in our

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JACKETS, SHAWLS, FURS, CURTAINS,

PORTIERES, ETC., At a sacrifice below actual cost,

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One lot of Jackets, \$1 50, former prices \$5 One lot Cheviot Reefers at \$3 75, former erday in making the arrest of Joseph Wolf, of Brooke street, for whom a warrant was

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All our imported Diagonal, Cheviot and
Fur-Trimmed Jackets at \$15, former prices \$22, \$25 and \$30.

One lot \$12 and \$15 Plush Jackets at \$7.

ONE LOT

Pairs of Lace Curtains must be sold-so if

FROM A PAIR. 500 to \$18. A PAIR.

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ribs and make two women so he could have

The speaker continued throughout to ridicule religion, and advanced arguments which she declared were clinchers in favor

of no religion.

Miss Campbell will stay in the city until Thursday evening, when she will address an assembly in honor of the death of Thomas Payne. That date is always the great event in the year for the secular people.

The Leading Pittsburg, Ps., Monday, Jan. 26, 1891.

PENN AVE. STORES. CONTINUATION

-OF OUR-"IANUARY CLEARANCE"

'ANTE-STOCKTAKING SALES"

The full force of the meaning of these ales is only appreciated by those who come and see the goods and learn the prices for

This Monday morning we make further reat reductions. Now, the very finest and most desirable goods in all departments are marked down

o effect quick and final clearance. COME TO-DAY to buy fine Dress Goods, Silks and Velvets, Wash Goods and Flannels, Embroideries, Laces, Linens, etc., etc.

We advertise especially this morning the final grand "elearing out" sale in the CLOAK DEPARTMENT. No buyer in these cities or within reach

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khan.

\$10—Diagonal Cheviot, full sleeve of Plush, \$28 \$10-Plain Cheviot, edged with Astrakhan...\$17 \$10-Diagonal Cheviot, collar of Labrador

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\$15—Plain Cheviot, trimmed with Astrakhan \$25 \$18—Plain Cheviot, Collar of Lubrador Seal, \$35 \$18—Dingonai Cheviot, Edge of Astrakhan, \$35 20-Ciay Diagonal, Edge of Astrakhan . . . 839 \$20-Diagonal Cheviot, trimmed with Astra-

khan....

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NOW AT \$10 EACH. Former prices, \$50, \$25, \$20 and \$15. BLACK CLOTH JACKETS. All stylish shapes, in

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Former prices

SEAL PLUSH JACKETS. All sizes, best of this season's styles, French igh shoulders, goods in every way desirable,

Our \$25 and \$28 Reefer Fronts are now \$18. Our \$25 Vest Fronts are now \$20 A limited number of Seal Plush Jackets

chance for little people. Also, a few last season coats, Walker's best Seal Plush, that were \$15, \$20 and \$25, to go to day at one-third former prices.

ONE PRICE ONLY All go to-day AT \$25 EACH.

The great sale begins in the Cloak Department to-day.

But remember that all other departments to-day have equally interesting bargains for

JOS. HORNE & CO. 609-621 PENN AVENUE.

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week of NEW GOODS FOR SPRING 1891. Choice selections from the best

in this market of Printed Crepe de Chenes, beautiful rich patterns, light and dark colorings, \$1 50 to \$2 50 a yard. Printed India Silks, individual

patterns, the highest class novelties that will be shown this season, \$25 to \$45 a pattern.

Our assortments of Printed India Silks at \$1 and \$1 25 a yard are, as in previous seasons, superior in styles and qualities.

Wash Silks, new colorings and designs, \$1 a yard. . Novelties in Cheviot and Scotch Tweed Suitings.

New Paris Robes (one of each color only). White Goods-a large line of newest weaves and fabrics.

French makes-our direct importations; elegant new patterns and extra values.

TALK AS THEY THINK.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

announced to speak at the above amusement resort, on the subject: "Truth Versus Christianity," and it drew forth a mixed crowd of people, coming and going at all hours. In the back row a crowd of young fellows were having a gay time, and when they were reproved, one of them told the usher, who is a member of the Secular Society, to go to the land of sulphur and brimstone. Though the lady was making an effort to prove that there is no such place, no chances were taken, and the young

arguing the evolution of man from a mock turtle, a monkey or some other handsome brute, a crowd of boys became noisy in an other part of the theater. As in the other case, a mild reproof only served to call out the youth's reserve force and he questioned the paternity of him who dared offer a rebuke. No one but the lecturer was allowed this privilege, and though the boy had declared the man's origin was the poor man's friend, he was declared out and left the

court of heaven who had never been defiled by the touch of woman," she declared they were howling in misery for the pleasures they missed while on earth.

Though Miss Campbell did not ask for female suffrage, she roundly denounced the to save the woman and received a terrible cut on the hand. Armstrong went up for Christian religion for not having a "god-dess" connected with it. "It is He the

> their God has been a batchelor for years and years and years."
> She declared that no "loving Father

nearing, all of them common drunks and Adam Didn't Have a Choice. disorderlies. The usual small fines and But two common cases confronted Magistrate Leslie at the Seventeenth ward station. How a Woman Made Money by Getting "What's the matter with the lady?" inquired a reporter of a physician who was

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CLOAK AND CURTAIN

It will necessitate us closing it for several weeks, and we will offer our entire line of

COATS,

One lot of Jackets at 95c, former prices \$4

price \$6 50.
One lot of Ladies' fine \$12 and \$15 Jack-

NEWMARKETS

Another lot at \$2, and still another lot at \$3.

Haggering, of the Third police district.

Mary Connelly, the proprietress, four men
and five women were captured in a house on
Cabot way, near South Fifth street. you want a bargain in Curtains come early.

Furs at 25c on the \$1.

12 cabinet photos or one life size crayon for \$3 50 at Aufrecht's Elite Gallery, 516 Market street, Pittsburg. Use elevator. HAVE your crayons made by Aufrecht at his gailery, 516 Market st. Cheapest and 435-MARKET ST.-437 have suffered a terrific mark-down.

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Entire remaining stock,

Trimmed or Plain, \$5,

A limited lot of Navy Blues and Tans also to lose out at \$5.

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in only the smaller sizes, that were \$10 and \$15, are to-day reduced to \$5. A rare

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