him. He married Miss Rebecca T. Andrews on September 28, 1852, who survives him. They had two children, one of whom died young. The other married Harry Darlington, of Allegheny, and has two children, a son and daughter.

WHO WILL SUCCEED HIM?

Railroad Gossip Turns to A. J. Cassatt as the Man.

No great man dies these days but his successor must be chosen, and railroad men are already casting around in search of the man who will take his place. When Mr. Thaw died he was succeeded by the next Vice President in order, and General Manager McCrea was promoted to the Third Vice Presidency. If this rule is followed Thomas V. Messler and James McCrea will go up a peg, and General Manager Joseph Wood will become Third Vice President, his place being taken undoubtedly by E. B. Taylor, General Superintendent of Transportation.

Some local railroad men are inclined to believe that the line of formation will be broken this time and an Eastern man will be selected. They think his name is A. J. Cassatt, of Philadelphia, and they think he would come to Pittsburg if the position were offered to him. An admirer of Mr. Cassatt's remarked that he could fill the bill and drive horses half the time. He is one of the best traffic men, it is claimed, in the United States and an old Pennsylvania man.

SOUTHSIDE SPEAK-EASIES

Receive Attention at the Hands of the Police—Several Raids Made Yesterday—A Stranger Who Was a Little Bit Too Accommodating.

Special Officer Richards, Lieutenant Booker and Officers Shaffer and Boyle, of the Southside, yesterday afternoon made several raids on the speak-easies of that district. While endeavoring to gain admittance to a house thought to be a speak-easy, a stranger stepped up to them, and with a wink asked if they wanted a drink. The officers replied in the affirmative, and the questioner, who had heard the jingle of the coin in their pockets, said "follow me." He led the way to the house of Anthony Duddy, in Brown's alley, Thirty-fourth ward, where liquor was being sold. Mr. Daddy recognized the officers and tried to prevent their entrance, but he was too late. He was arrested, as was also the accommodating stranger, who was too astonished to peak.

Cass Turins, the alleged keeper of a speak-easy, also in the Thirty-fourth ward, was arrested and taken to the Thirty-sixth ward station.

John Gattings, of 322 Bingham street, was arrested yesterday afternoon for keeping a disorderly house. He left a forfeit for his appearance at a hearing before Magistrate Succop this morning.

About 9 o'clock last night Elizabeth Howdenshel, of 1015 Sarah street, was arrested and taken to the Twenty-eighth ward station, charged with keeping a disorderly house.

QUITE CURIOUS INTEREST

Manifested on the Arrival of Traveling Companies at the Depots.

"Curious, isn't it," said a traveler at the Baltimore and Ohio depot last night, "what an interest the public takes in the personnel of a show?"

Quite an aggregation of humanity, from the would-be masher of 21 years and little brains to the manager of the house, had assembled to await the arrival of the companies which play here this week. John Kernell, of the "Hustler" company, had a word to say to James O'Neill on his arrival; Harry Fulton the courteous manager of the Duquesne, was on hand to meet the "Crystal Slipper" people, and Lee Harrison, who is engaged to Miss Qualitz, the prima ballerina of that company, wanted just a word with her before he left for Johnstown to rejoin the "Hustler." The Academy troupe was the first to arrive, quickly followed by James O'Neill and his people, and then general interest centered in the special hauling the "Slipper" aggregation, which pulled in at 10 o'clock.

And then necks were craned and elbows brought into play, as the "Slipper" troupe filed along the platform and passed out between the double ranks of curiosity seekers outside. Of course every man in the crowd was sure he recognized some one or other in the party from his previous acquaintance with them from before the footlights, and equally of course, it was impossible to single out from behind their wraps any of the pretty girls.

THEY WAITED TO DRESS.

Allegheny Police Interrupt a Family Jar on Balkan Street.

Allegheny patrol wagon No. 3 drew up before a house on Balkan street yesterday afternoon in answer to a call and attracted a crowd of some 200 people thereby. Officer Livingston interrupted a family row between William Woods and his wife, in which Mrs. Woods was alleged to have been knocked down.

The patrol wagon was kept kept waiting for some time while the prisoners were making their toilets, and each minute swelled the crowd to greater proportions, and all kinds of rumors were set afloat of a bloody butchery having been enacted. The man and woman were finally hauled to the lockup.

The lady had plenty of money and gave a forfeit of $30 for her appearance this morning. She returned home and a little later the man also got bail. Returning to the house about 8 o'clock he repeated the assault of the afternoon and was again arrested by Detective Lee.

A CROOK'S NEAT STORY.

He Pawns His Plunder by Saying He Is a Theatrical Advance Agent.

A $200 diamond pin, part of the jewelry stolen from No. 111 First avenue, a few days ago, has been recover by Detective Bendel. The thief took it to a pawnshop, where he gave the name of S. Lowenthal. He told a very neat story, saying he was the advance agent of a theatrical company, and was temporarily embarrassed for funds with which to get the baggage from the railroad. The policeman on the beat had sent him to this pawnshop, and he would like to borrow $60 on the pin. He got it.

The man at once left town, carrying with him a diamond bracelet valued at $600, which he can dispose of at his leisure.

CANNOT STAND PUBLICITY.

New Jersey Officials to Proceed Against Alleged Benefit Associations.

Henry C. Kelsey, the Secretary of State for New Jersey, has announced that he will proceed against the alleged benefit associations, whose peculiar methods and the apparent fallacy of their plan of operation were described in THE DISPATCH two weeks ago.

Secretary Kelsey says these concerns are violating the laws of the State, and as soon as any one will enter a complaint he will proceed against the officers and agents.

PROF. CHARLES SAFE AT HOME.

The Missing Phrenologist Turns up Again in Allegheny.

Mrs. Charles, the wife of Prof. Charles, the phrenologist and spiritualist who resides at 72 Poplar street, Allegheny, called again last night at the Allegheny police headquarters and stated that her husband had returned. She said he refused to say whether he had been held a prisoner, but he was in a bad condition.

The police claimed that earthly spirits caused all the trouble, and refused to investigate.

Special To Let Lists To-day.

A HEATHEN HOLIDAY.

The Chinese of Pittsburg Celebrate the Arrival of a New Year With Fun and Feasting.

VISITORS FROM OUT OF TOWN.

Altars Erected to the God of the Heavens, Who Was a Good Man 4,000 or 5,000 Years Ago.

CONSIDERATION FOR THE SABBATH.

A Grand Banquet of Oriental Delicacies Prepared for To-Day.

Every pig-tailed celestial in this city yesterday wore a bland smile which covered that vast and usually desert expanse of countenance thoughtfully provided by nature for just such occasions. It was the Chinese New Year's Day, which lasts all the way from a week to a month.

Early yesterday morning the washboards and tubs were thrust into corners, the flatirons were carefully rubbed bright and placed on out-of-the-way shelves, gaudy curtains were draped over pigeonholes, curtaining bundles of uncalled-for washing, and the superintendent of the laundry, together with his almond-eyed assistants, if he had any, prepared to celebrate the birth of a new year. The best suits of clothes were brought out and donned after a careful inspection.

A China boy in his best clothes is something to behold. McGinty was never in the same class. With the calm philosophy of the heathen who knew beans before the prim Bostonese built houses on either side of crooked cow paths and then called the result a city, the Chinese endeavor to spend the greatest amount of money for the purpose of making the least show. Their valuable blue silk tunics are a close copy of the Kentucky jean, and the little gold studs with which they are fastened glisten modestly, as if to say, "We are only an imitation of brass."

Celestial Visitors to the City.

On all the morning trains were parties of Chinese coming from the surrounding towns to start the new year with their city brethren. There were about 200 of them in all, and while they did not carry much luggage, outside of a long pipe and a plentiful supply of tobacco, they were prepared to spend several days in town. They carried their dress suits on their backs, and would not hesitate to sleep in them. Every man was provided with a pocketful of slips of red paper, on which were painted hieroglyphics bearing such inscriptions as "A happy New Year," "The same to you, and many of 'em." As they met each other on the cars they would exchange these mottoes, and the cheerful strains of their happy voices sounded like the mellow plunk of a bullfrog in wooing time.

The muffled pattering of felt-soled shoes was heard in the streets all day long, as the children of the Flowery Kingdom hastened along to make New Year calls on their friends. They generally traveled in groups, and the Chinese country cousin viewed the new sights allowed to remain on exhibition on Sunday with all the curiosity usually manifested by the "folks from Skeedunk." One happy band was nearly annihilated at the corner of Grant and Diamond streets. A Fifth avenue laundryman was explaining the mystery of the cable to his friends from Steubenville, and while the latter were peering through the slot a cable car stole up upon them. The loud ringing of the gong warned them, and with startled shrieks they sprang for the sidewalk, their pigtails vibrating wildly. As the car passed on they discussed the matter with animation, and finally concluded that the whole concern was the invention of the devil.

A Lay-Out Fit for a God.

While every Chinese place of business was decorated for the occasion the store of Quong on Wah, on Second avenue, was especially grand. Quong does quite a business in dainties imported from the land of opium, rice and tea, and is reputed to be very wealthy. In one corner of the store was a small altar, above which hung a gorgeously-colored painting of the God of the Heavens, the origin of light and life, whose special duty it is to see that the new year opens auspiciously. The Chinese name of this deity, as pronounced by Quong, can be obtained by striking the strings of a banjo with a snowball. Quong stated that this joss was a good man who lived 4,000 or 5,000 years ago, and that he was merely a minor immortal, not to be compared with the great Buddha.

This god, for a person of only lesser importance, seemed to be very comfortably fixed, as a pretty boy and a really charming maiden were portrayed offering him refreshments. Butterflies hovered around his head, and flowers were springing up around him. His Joss-ship had a benevolent countenance, and there was a healthy flush on his face, such as is usually seen on the face of the Chinese who wander to this country in search of fortune.

Oriental Dainties on the Altar.

On the altar were placed three massive pieces of silver, elaborately chased. One was a candlestick, holding three candles which closely resembled bulrushes. The other two pieces were caskets containing spices. A large bowl of sand stood in the center of the table, in which were stuck small pieces of sandal-wood, which were lighted and made the air heavy with their fragrance. Other dishes set around, containing oranges, nuts, sweetmeats, various gums and dried beans used to thicken soup, Chinese maccaroni, birds' nests and other oriental dainties. The altar was draped with gold and silver-wrought tapestry of very rich design.

In the center of the store hung a large red velvet banner, on which was inscribed the Chinese synonym for "Welcome," while the walls were draped with bamboo hangings, on which were painted in dainty colors and with considerable skill, birds and blossoms, typical of the revivication of the earth.

Quong on Wah did the honors of the impromptu temple. The moment one of his countrymen entered Quong would greet him with a burst of flute-like sounds, to which the visitor would respond in accents about an octave higher. Then the cover would be lifted from off a large crock, within which, as tenderly swathed as a young babe, rested a potful of tea. A cuptul was handed to the visitor, and he appreciated the quality of the nectar too highly to profane it with milk and sugar. Then he would disappear into the back room, from whence came the sound of many voices.

Chinese Consideration for Christianity.

The Chinese of Pittsburg, with a consideration which reflects credit on the teachings of Confucius, made no great demonstration yesterday, but deferred it until to-day, after the Christian Sabbath. To-day there will be a lavish consumption of fireworks, and Quong on Wah will give a banquet. The only liquor to be served, besides tea, is a sweet liquid distilled from rice, which Quong says, with a twinkle in his bias eyes, "will not intoxicate unless you drink too much of it." The celebration will last a week. In China, where time is not so valuable, a month is taken to usher in the other 11.

One peculiar and especially heathenish feature of the Chinese New Year is the fact that these misguided mortals endeavor to pay all their debts before celebrating. In China it used to be the custom to wipe out all accounts and start afresh on New Year's day, but the tricky teachings of the Caucasian has rendered this practice too expensive except for the very wealthy.

Rev. E. R. Donehoo, in speaking yesterday of the tribute paid by the Chinese to the God of the Heavens at this season, said there was no deep religious sentiment in this practice.

AGAINST ENGLISH SERMONS.

Members of St. Joseph's Catholic Church Protest Because the Pastor Forsakes the German Language—They Hold an Indignation Meeting in Enterprise Hall.

Yesterday afternoon a meeting was held in Enterprise Hall, Beaver avenue, Allegheny, by a portion of the congregation of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church. This church was organized as a German congregation. It is prosperous, owns property worth $20,000, has no debt and since January 1 has taken in $2,000. Affairs in the parish were moving along smoothly until last November when Father Kauffman, the head of the parish decided to preach an English sermon once each Sunday for the benefit of English speaking Catholics in the church. There was some objection, but he adhered to his plan, and the Sunday morning services at the church now consist of a mass at 7 o'clock with a sermon in German; mass at 8 o'clock with a sermon in English, and mass at 10 o'clock with a sermon in German. The whole story of the trouble was printed exclusively in THE DISPATCH at the time.

The meeting yesterday was called through the medium of postal card notices signed "the committee." It was confined to male members of the congregation and was secret, being held behind closed doors. L. Blattner acted as Chairman and John Mertes as Secretary. It was decided that all the steps possible had been taken to have the obnoxious English sermon discontinued and that the only thing remaining was to seek legal redress. The claim was put forward that the church was organized for Germans, and should not be used for preaching in English. There was a disposition manifested to favor a proposition to divide the assets of the church.

The meeting was attended by 50 persons and there are about 300 members of the congregation. It is said that the great majority are entirely satisfied with Father Kauffman's action in having a sermon preached in English, and that they will not assist in any protest or action.

SEEKING FOR SHELTER.

Many Unemployed Men Wandering to Pittsburg Looking for Work.

The number of vagrants picked up by the police during the past ten days shows that work is scarce in other cities, and that Pittsburg is considered a good place to find it. Every night the six police stations are crowded with men who apply for lodging, and besides, the police pick up men in hallways, sheds and other out of the way places. Those arrested are charged with vagrancy, and if they make a good showing, are discharged by the magistrates, and it is seldom that those who voluntarily apply are not discharged. Nearly all these so-called vagrants are men from other cities, and their stories are that, being out of work, they come from all points of the compass to find work in Pittsburg.

Saturday night there were ten voluntary lodgers at Central station, and seven who had been arrested. All but one of the latter were strangers in the city, and were well satisfied with jail sentences that would provide them with shelter until Monday, when they could hunt for employment. The lone exception was John Lanaghan. He had been picked up several times, and told conflicting stories. It was finally found out that he was from Woods' Run and had no special place of abode. Yesterday he was given 60 days to the workhouse.

BURNED TO DEATH.

A Child Dies of Injuries Received While Playing With Fire.

Cornella Duffy, aged 5 years, daughter of P. E. Duffy, died at the residence of her parents at the corner of Grant street and Webster avenue, yesterday morning, as the result of burns received last Friday. The child, with another near the same age, had been playing about a stove in an unused back kitchen, which was being temporarily used, when her clothing became ignited. She was severely burned before the blaze was extinguished.

Coroner McDowell viewed the remains and decided an inquest unnecessary.

SNEAK THIEVES AT WORK.

People Lose Property While at Church and at Supper.

Sneak thieves entered the house of James Powers, at No. 368 Fifth avenue, yesterday morning. They gained entrance to the house by prying open the rear cellar door, and succeeded in carrying off a lot of wearing apparel. They also took a lot of eatables from the cellar. The robbery was committed while the family were at church.

The room of Ida Reynolds, at No. 166 Fourth avenue, was entered last evening while she was out to supper, and a ring, $23 in cash and several other articles were stolen.

PAINTERS TALK SHOP.

A Quarrel Follows, One Is Hurt and Two Are Sent to Jail.

Henry Tice and John Caldwell, of Walls station, were brought to jail last night, charged before Justice of the Peace Smith with disorderly conduct. The prosecutor was Thomas Ramsey.

The parties are all painters, employed on the new shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Walls. Yesterday they got into a dispute about their work, when a fight ensued, during which Caldwell used a poker on Ramsey, cutting his head open in several places. Caldwell and Tice were also battered up. They will have a hearing to-day.

Waiting Until He Does It Again.

Mrs. Hamilton, a colored woman, works at the restaurant of Charles Norris, 2717 Penn avenue. Yesterday morning her husband went there and gave her a terrible beating. He only stopped when Mrs. Norris threatened to throw scalding water on him. Mrs. Hamilton refused to have her husband arrested unless he assaulted her again.

Joseph Horne, Sr., Is Improving.

Joseph Horne, Sr., the Penn avenue dry-goods merchant, who has been dangerously ill for several weeks, was reported as being much better yesterday.

SMALL SCRAPS OF LOCAL NEWS.

A DELIGHTFUL concert was given Saturday night at the West Penn Hospital by the Misses Aiken and Messrs. Smertz and Craft, members of an East End musical organization. Superintendent Cowen extended the hospitality of the institution to the contributors to the pleasure of the evening.

AN alarm was sent in from box 315 yesterday afternoon for a fire on the New Brighton road, near Woodland avenue, Allegheny. A double frame house occupied by James Steel and William Chambers had caught fire. The damage was principally to the roof and will amount to $300.

NELLIE UNDERWOOD, aged 16, died at the West Penn Hospital early yesterday morning from cerebro-spinal meningitis, produced by a fall down the stairs at the residence of her parents, No. 1339 Penn avenue, last Monday.

GEORGE MILLFORD, employed at Carnegie's Thirty-third street mill, had his left leg broken yesterday by falling from a wagon. He lives on Thirtieth street.

PATRICK BOYCE had his hand crushed yesterday by a casting falling on it at the Edgar Thomson Steel Works.

SIX DOLLARS A TON

Is What Is Guaranteed Will Be Saved in Cost by Making Steel

BY THE ADAMS DIRECT PROCESS.

Another Secession of an Assembly From the Knights of Labor.

BRICKLAYERS TO DEMAND $4 50 A DAY

Steel, by the direct process, has passed the experimental stage, and become a commercial necessity. As already stated in THE DISPATCH, manufacturers throughout the country have been at length compelled, by the narrowing of competition, to inquire into the merits of any process which will cheapen the production of steel or iron, and, in consequence, much attention has been paid to the Adams process because it promises a greater saving in making steel than any other.

In addition to the Premier Steel Company, of Indianapolis, which has been using the process for some time, and the Adams Iron Company, which, as mentioned in THE DISPATCH a week ago, will begin operations at Glenwood under the process in the early summer, two well-established firms have just decided to adopt the process; namely, the Latrobe Steel Company and the Cambria Iron and Steel Company.

Reported Terms of the Arrangements.

The arrangements have been concluded through the Iron and Steel Improvement Company, of this city, which has control of the process, and are understood to be as follows, viz: That the companies using the process shall pay a royalty of $3 per ton for the privilege, the Iron and Steel Improvement Company, on the other hand, guaranteeing that no charge shall be payable unless a clear saving of $6 per ton under present cost of steel making shall be made through use of the process. That is to say that steel made under the process will cost the maker $3 per ton less than under existing systems, after paying the royalty. The guarantee that steel can be made $6 per ton cheaper than at present is strong evidence of the faith which the owners of the Adams process have in it.

Other Firms Wanting to Get In.

In addition to these two companies, the names of four others are mentioned as negotiating for the adoption of the process. One of these is Norton Bros., of Chicago, who have lately gone into the manufacture of steel plate. It is also understood, though nothing definite has been so far stated, that a company organized to make tin plate in the South will use it.

In connection with the matter of steel making is a very interesting and important experiment which has lately been made in the Norton mills at Chicago. This is the rolling of steel plates direct from the furnace without the intermediary stages of casting into ingots, reheating, etc. Mr. Edwin Norton, when here recently, said that the practicability of rolling sheets direct from the furnace has been satisfactorily tried, and that in about two weeks' time another test would be made in his mills which, it was expected, would clearly demonstrate its feasibility.

The furnace used in the Norton mills is a 5-ton Siemens-Martin open hearth. The steel will be run direct from the furnace to the rolls undergoing a scruffing process on the way, and will be rolled down into sheets by continuous operations. Mr. Norton further stated that he was awaiting the result of the Latrobe operations with the Adams process to introduce it in connection with the manufacture of black plate for tin plate making.

HALF A DOLLAR A DAY

Will Be Demanded as an Increase by the Bricklayers Instead of Eight Hours.

It leaked out yesterday that at least one prominent body of men of the building trades will not ask for an eight-hour day the approaching summer. This is the Bricklayers and Masons' International Union No. 2, of Pennsylvania, which meets at 41 Fifth avenue. The question has been freely discussed, and the determination not to demand a shorter working day arrived at. But the bricklayers, if they do not desire to work shorter hours, have a way of their own of keeping pace with the times, and that is, that they will demand $4 50 a day for nine hours work, instead of $4, as at present. When the demand will be made has not transpired, but the official who is authority for this statement opined that it would be along about May.

Another movement likely to ensue shortly is the entrance of this body within the Building Trades Council. The Bricklayers' Union is the only factor of the trade now holding aloof from representation in the council, and it is now said that this will not continue very much longer.

ANOTHER LOCAL DRAWS OUT.

The Boiler Makers Decide to Leave the Knights of Labor.

Another secession of an old established local assembly from the Knights of Labor has occurred. This time it is the boiler makers who have decided, by a large majority vote, to withdraw from the order. The trade numbers about 250 in the county, and is now awaiting information from the national organization of boiler makers to take the formal step of withdrawal.

This resolution of Local Assembly 9681 was formally announced at the meeting of the Central Trades Council, on Saturday night, by ex-Master Workman John Doyle. It was the first intimation the council had of the matter, and it created some little surprise. The action is in the line of the general principle of trades unionism, which holds that each trade should, as far as possible, induce its members to keep within its own organization and be a governing body unto itself.

TEMPERANCE WORK OF A DAY.

One of the Meetings Protests Against the Granting of Licenses.

The meeting of the W. C. T. U., No. 2, at Grant street and Second avenue, last night, was presided over by Mrs. R. H. Jones. The addresses were made by William T. Powell and James Kennedy.

Robert Caskey led the temperance meeting in the "Little Jim" Church, Rebecca street, Allegheny, last night. B. C. Christy made the principal address. Fifteen signers were obtained.

The Sons of Temperance had a good meeting at 68 Ohio street, Allegheny, last night. L. Mooney presided, and speeches were made by D. Courlist, F. Morton, Samuel McCord and D. Swoger. By unanimous vote the meeting adopted a protest against granting any licenses.

Martin Brady Very Ill.

Martin A. Brady, the well-known welder, formerly of the Riverside Pipe Mill and now an employe of the Pennsylvania Tube Works at Soho, is lying very ill at his home. He has not been able to work for the past three weeks.

Mr. Fried's Lecture To-Night.

To-night the lecture of W. K. Fried, on "America's New Idea," will be delivered in Lafayette Hall. Mr. Fried speaks under the auspices of the labor organizations and manufacturers' associations.

TO-DAY the special to lets are augmented by selections from the important list of A. D. Wilson, Allegheny. Renters should make a note of this.

Special To Let Lists To-day.

SUNDAY SENTENCES

Given to Persons Who Misbehaved on Saturday Night—Two Good Friends Get Drunk and Into Trouble—A Father Takes Exceptions to His Daughter's Visitors.

The Sunday morning hearings give evidence that the morality of the city is reaching a higher standard, or of a decrease of ambition in those persons who erstwhile pined to paint the town red. The number of cases is decreasing from week to week.

Two Old Friends In Trouble.

Judge Gripp tried 35 cases at the Central station.

John Hester and Frank Irwin had a long story to tell the Magistrate. Irwin had lost his watch, and accused Hester of stealing it. Hester had been found by the investigating officer at 37 Second avenue. He had Irwin's watch, but was stupidly drunk. The proprietress of the house gave some sensational evidence to the effect that Irwin had drugged Hester. It finally appeared that the two men, good friends, had been out on a spree and got drunk together. When Irwin found how serious a position he was in he desired to withdraw the charge against Hester. This was allowed, and then Irwin was fined $10 and costs, and Hester $1 and costs.

Abraham Ludwig had been drunk and abusing his wife, who ordered his arrest and appeared against him at the hearing. She testified that she had been shamefully abused for no cause, and seemed relieved when a 30-day sentence was imposed on her husband.

Objected to His Daughter's Lover.

At Mayor Wyman's hearing in Allegheny, William Train was fined $25 and costs, which he paid. He was arrested by Officer Busha after midnight on Liberty street, where the officer heard cries of murder from a woman. Train had objected to his daughter's company, and after putting a young man out of the house had struck the daughter.

Paid for Beating His Wife.

Magistrate McKenna fined Thomas Anderson $25 and costs at the hearing in the Twelfth ward station. He had been arrested during the night by Officer Neelan for beating his wife at their home in Mulberry alley.

There was a total of 32 cases at the hearing, all of them common cases in which small fines were imposed.

Just a Round Dozen.

Magistrate Succop had a dozen cases to dispose of at the Twenty-eighth ward station. Henry Milt, for fighting on the street, was fined $25 and costs. Alexander Henry, for whipping his wife, was fined $25 and costs. Mary Long, for running a disorderly house, was fined $25 and costs.

Paid for the Fun of Fighting.

Magistrate Leslie heard six cases at the Seventeenth ward police station. Joseph Thompson and Thomas Quinn paid $10 and costs apiece for fighting on Penn avenue.

Quiet in the East End.

Magistrate Hyndman disposed of eight common disorderly cases at the Nineteenth ward police station.

PERISHED FROM EXPOSURE.

Sad Fate of a Demented New Yorker in the Far West.

ECKLEY, COL., Feb. 8.—The section men found the body of a man lying in a ditch west of here this morning. On examination the man proved to be S. Br ver, of Rochester, N. Y. A ticket was found on his person from Rochester to Denver. The railroad men say he was ejected from the train because he refused to give up his ticket after the train left McCook. While on the streets he acted very queerly and was undoubtedly temporarily insane.

He was well dressed, with a Prince Albert coat and overcoat, and is to all appearances a man of respectability and good standing. The authorities watched him closely while here, and when he started to walk East on the railroad sent a man after him. He positively refused to return and stated he was going home. His coat and overcoat and grip were found half a mile further. It is supposed he got warm while walking and took off his coat and overcoat and stopping to rest walked off and forgot them and perished from exposure.

RINGS A BURGLAR ALARM.

A Southside Cat That Gives the Police a Little Occasional Work.

About 9:30 o'clock last evening it was reported at the Twenty-eighth ward police station that an attempt had been made to burglarize the store of Charles H. Klingher & Co., 1316 Carson street. Special Officer Richards and another officer were detailed to look after it, but they could find no evidence.

The firm has had a burglar alarm put in recently, and this is the fifth or sixth time a false alarm has been given. The police attribute it to a cat that in moving around probably stepped on the wire and set off the alarm.

Sure of His Election.

B. F. Leech, one of the popular police telephone operators, has been unanimously indorsed for School Director in the Nineteenth ward by Republicans and Democrats. Ben is pleased with the compliment paid him by his friends and neighbors.

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

—United States Senator W. D. Bate, of Tennessee, passed through the city last evening, bound for Washington. Unlike his colleague, Senator Harris, he refuses to talk for publication. He was accompanied by his wife.

—E. W. Oglebay, of Cleveland, President of the National Bank of West Virginia, and C. Seymour Dutton, of Youngstown, are stopping at the Monongahela House.

—The "Crystal Slipper" Company arrived last evening from Cincinnati over the Baltimore and Ohio road. D. McCullough, the manager, is at the Schlosser.

—Manager David Henderson, of the Duquesne Theater, Francis Wilson and Marie Jansen are stopping at the Schlosser.

—Theo. F. Straub, the brewer, and J. C. McKinney, the Titusville oil man, left for Cincinnati last evening.

—Dick Quay went to Washington last evening to see his father. Like the Senator, he was silent.

—J. S. Williams and General A. W. Jones, of Youngstown, are at the Duquesne.

—Ex-Representative J. S. Fruit, of Sharon, was at the Anderson yesterday.

—James O'Neill, the actor, will spend the week at the Seventh Avenue Hotel.

Little Orn Fayre, the Wonderful Child Pianist, Purchases a Beautiful Upright Grand Everett.

The wonderful child pianist, whose playing attracted so much attention at S. Hamilton's display at the last Exposition, has purchased a beautiful upright grand Everett piano. This gifted boy, in the face of many difficulties and an unsatisfactory Steinway piano to practice upon, has accomplished wonders. At the age of 11 years he plays the most difficult compositions, with the skill and taste of a mature artist. Little Orn had his heart set upon having an Everett piano, giving it the preference over all others, of course, as there is no doubt that the light, elastic action, the rich sympathetic quality of tone, combined with great power and durability of these pianos, afford greater scope for artistic interpretation of great musical authors than any other piano now manufactured. With great talent and a great piano to exercise it upon, we predict a brilliant future for the young artist, and advise all musicians to follow his example in the selection of the best instrument.

MW

Special To Let Lists To-day.

MONEY FOR CHARITY.

Gov. Pattison Says State Institutions Must Be Cared for First.

HEAVY DEMANDS ON STATE FUNDS.

A Bohemian Claims the McKinley Bill Has Helped His Country.

GOSSIP FROM THE HOTEL CORRIDORS

Part of the State Appropriation Committee arrived in the city yesterday, ready to start out to-day to visit some of the charitable institutions. J. S. Fruit, Chairman of the General Committee, registered at the Anderson, and Representative P. M. Lytle, of Huntingdon, was at the Duquesne.

Messrs. Fladd, Fruit and Patterson will examine into the needs of the institutions in the northwestern counties, and Messrs. Lemon, Lesh and Lytle, an "L" committee, will visit the Homeopathic Hospital, the Morganza Reform School and the Home for Friendless Colored Men. Mr. Lesh stated that the other institutions in this neighborhood would be inspected by other committees.

Mr. Lesh is the Democratic watch-dog of the committee, and he is under the impression that more money has been asked for all over the State than is actually needed for charitable purposes.

The Man Who Looks Like Quay.

Mr. Lytle is the member who is credited with looking like Senator Quay, and he is frequently taken for the silent Republican leader. In speaking of the work of the committee, he said: "I have always been disposed to deal leniently with the charitable institutions, but this year heavy demands have been made on the State's funds, and we must keep within the revenues. The insane hospital at Harrisburg asks for $500,000 alone, and they really need the money to make further additions to their buildings. Before we started out Governor Pattison called the committee before him and told us that it was our business to care for the State institutions first, those of a semi-State character second, and third all those charitable societies that usually look to the State for aid to prosecute their good work. The Governor plainly stated that the revenues could not be exceeded, and after they were exhausted he would veto every charitable appropriation.

Hard to Tell How Much Is Needed.

"There are so many appropriation bills that I am unable to say now how much money will be wanted. The school fund is to be largely increased this year, and for the contemplated road improvements it will take $1,000,000."

This committee has nothing to do with the Western Penitentiary or other penal institutions. Mr. Lytle facetiously referred to his friend Lesh as the one who was looking after the State Treasury. Mr. Lesh replied that he was a good Democrat, and it was his business to watch the interests of the people and the Treasury in particular. The committee will go to Morganza this morning, and will probably finish its work in Pittsburg to-day. Other appropriation subcommittees will follow in their footsteps.

THE TARIFF HELPS THEM.

A Bohemian Claims the McKinley Bill Has Increased Their Exports.

Joseph Pfeiffer, of Goblong, Bohemia, registered at the Anderson last evening. He is a Bohemian glass manufacturer traveling in this country for pleasure and business. Mr. Pfeiffer claims that since the McKinley bill went into effect the exports from his country to America have increased $2,000,000. He couldn't explain how it was done, but he remarked that a few more tariff bills would please him.

"We are able to compete with the Pittsburgers," he said, "in the manufacture of the finer grades of glass and in small glass articles. We make little window glass. With the small things like beads, buttons, etc., the laborers do the work at home. They have a big table, and their wives and children help them. This is how they can turn out their trinkets so cheaply, for they are at a very small expense. For the heavy glass articles factories have been established.

"In Bohemia we have two classes of people, the Germans and Slavs. The latter are the ones who emigrate to this country and give us a bad name. They cultivate the fields for low wages, and live on potatoes and poor whisky. A traveler passing through the country can tell at a glance whether he is in a German or Slav village. The appearance of the Slavs' town is dirty and squalid, while the Germans' is always noted for its neatness and cleanliness."

TRIALS OF HOTEL CLERKS.

A Guest Gets Mad Because He Couldn't Get a Bottle of Beer.

"There goes a man who makes me tired," remarked a clerk at one of the leading hotels yesterday. "He got mad because I refused to serve him a bottle of beer on Sunday, and said he would leave the house and go to another hotel where he knew he could get it. Well, let him go, and if he can buy beer at other hotels on Sunday he is welcome to it. We don't do business on that basis here.

"This is only one of the trials of a hotel clerk. That man knows as well as I do that it is against the law to sell drinks on the Sabbath, but because he can't gratify his appetite he blames me for a law which I am not responsible for, but which Captain Wishart makes me obey to the letter. I sometimes wonder which is the most unreasonable, man or mule, and verily I believe I would rather handle a kicking donkey any time than try to please some people."

In this connection it may be said that while strangers in Pittsburg always remark about the Sabbath stillness and the lack of activity, they confess frankly they like to see it and prefer it to the hubbub of Chicago on Sunday.

PREPARING FOR THE ELECTIONS.

Nominations Made and Primaries to be Held by Both Parties.

The following was the result of the primary election held in Wilkins township Saturday evening: Auditor, J. B. Holland; School Directors, P. W. Boli and James Gilmore; Supervisors, Robert Miller and Israel Plummer; Judge of Election, J. B. Holland; Tax Collector, William Mitchell. For the latter office William P. Delaney, an old soldier, was defeated by but seven votes, and he says he will run independent.

The Democratic primaries of the Ninth ward will be held to-night at the Ralston school. The contest lies in the selection of two nominees for school directors. There are about 12 candidates who have announced themselves thus far.

The Republicans of the Seventh ward, Allegheny, will hold a suggestion meeting at the school house to-night.

THE RAINY CITY.

Pittsburg Getting Credit for Its Wonderful Water Supply.

"This is awfully cold, clammy weather," remarked a drummer at the Anderson yesterday, as he leaned against the counter. "I would give $5 to see a bright ray of sunshine in Pittsburg," he continued. "Every time I come here it rains, but possibly I hoodoo Jupiter Pluvius, and he pours out his tears in lavish profusion.

"Pittsburg used to have the reputation abroad of being smoky, and it still can claim the title, but now it gets credit everywhere for being rainy. Commercial men never steer for this town without providing themselves with umbrellas. The climate of this neighborhood for the past two years reminds me of London when one of those dense fogs settles down on the city and engulfs it. But, after all, we drummers can stand your wet weather as long as we can warm up with good old Monongahela rye, and as for business, well, give me Pittsburg before Philadelphia or any other city on all occasions. Here is where the shekels circulate freely."

"Your name, sir?" a reporter asked. "Ah, no," he replied, "I give you this talk gratis."

LOOKING UP THE LAW.

Colonel Stewart is Ready to Take Further Testimony To-Day.

Colonel Andrew Stewart, of Ohio Pyle, arrived at the Duquesne last evening. W. J. Brennen served notice on him that he would begin to-day to examine 100 witnesses in the contested election case, and the Colonel said he would be there with his four lawyers. R. F. Downey, of Waynesburg, who has been ill, wrote that he would be present.

The Colonel added that Mr. Guiler, his Uniontown lawyer, was looking up the law concerning Mr. Brennen's right to count the votes in the ballot-box at McKeesport, and as soon as he saw Mr. Guiler he would know what to do, whether to prosecute Mr. Brennen or not.

The Colonel claims that Attorney Brennen did not allow him enough time according to law in his notice to attend the hearing here, and that all the evidence taken so far would be debarred. He remarked that Mr. Brennen would take testimony regardless whether he (the Colonel) was present or not.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

MARION MANOLA as *Maid Marion* in "Robin Hood" has won London's heart, it appears.

MR. NEIL who is playing the leading role in "Mr. Barnes of New York," is said to act the part better than the original Mr. Barnes. Pittsburg will have a chance to judge in a few weeks.

ALL Hoyt and Thomas' successes will be seen at the Duquesne Theater in the future. Four of Hoyt's plays were booked for this season, and two have already played here to big business.

CRANE in "The Senator," Jefferson and Florence, Edwin H. Sothern and "Old Jed Prouty" are among the dignified attractions which will appear in the Duquesne's announcement of early coming productions.

AMERICAN singers are doing well abroad. Lillian Nordica has gone to Monte Carlo to sing in opera. Sybil Sanderson has signed to appear in Paris again. Emma Eames and Kate Rolla are engaged for next season at Covent Garden.

REPERTOIRE for the McCall Opera Company next week: Monday and Tuesday, Von Suppe's "Clover;" Wednesday and Thursday and Saturday matinee, Millocker's "The Black Hussar;" Friday and Saturday evenings, Millocker's "The Seven Suabians."

THE "Crystal Slipper" arrives by special Baltimore and Ohio train from Cincinnati. It takes three sleepers and six baggage cars to transport the people, scenery and baggage necessary to give the performance of the big extravaganza at the Duquesne next week.

"THE HUSTLER" closed at the Bijou Theater last night what Manager Gulick denominates the most successful farce-comedy engagement that has ever been played at the Bijou. As an antidote for melancholy, "The Hustler" stands unrivaled. The merry production will be seen at Johnstown to-morrow and Altoona Tuesday.

PRIMROSE & WEST'S magnificent minstrels follow "The Crystal Slipper" at the Duquesne. Their matchless organization of 50 picked artists, vocalists, comedians and dancers of the highest repute, is undoubtedly the premier of modern minstrelsy. One of the features of the refined performance is the brilliant electrical drill executed by the entire company.

ISABELLE COE, who, it will be remembered, played the young widow so charmingly in "The Gold Mine" with Nat Goodwin last year, spent last week in this city with her husband, Frank McKee, Hoyt's business manager. Little Isabelle, their lovely daughter, aged 3, made the acquaintance of Pittsburg also, and enslaved every one who met her.

JULIA MARLOWE has thought better of her intention to break her contract with Falk. No explanation has been given or asked on either side, and matters will follow the ordinary course as if nothing had occurred. Fred Stinson remains the manager chosen by Mr. Falk to lead Miss Marlowe to the conquest of fresh laurels, and the tour will begin early next month. Miss Marlowe's health is completely re-established.

THE Miller Bros. new "Kajan