HANGING IN THE PEN.

Invitation to the Execution of Murderer William West at Washington on Thursday Next

RECEIVED BY SHERIFF M'CLEARY

Causes a Discussion as to Where the Extreme Penalty of the Law Should Be Carried Out.

CRIMINALS SAVED BY SENTIMENTALITY.

Mayor Sourley, Chief Brewn and an Ohio Sheriff Gev Their Views.

Sheriff W. H. McCleary received an invitation vesterday from Sheriff G. E. Lockhart, of Washington county, to be present at the execution of William West, the coloved man, who was convicted of the murder and robbery of old Farmer Crouch and his wife last summer. The execution is to ocour between the hours of 10 A. M. and 3 P. M. next Thursday.

Sheriff McCleary naturally felt please at this delicate compliment from a brother Sheriff, but stated that he thought he would be unable to attend Mr. West's last public reception, and will simply send his regrets. Mr. McCleary has a well-merited reputation for joviality, but he does not believe he could throw his soul into an affair of this kind, and is ufraid that his efforts to lighten the gloom which will naturally shroud such an event, especially for the principal, would be futile.

This invitation led the Sheriff to refer to the bills introduced into the Legislature, providing that all executions shall take place in the peditentiaries. One of them, the Stocking bill, was introduced in the House last week and promptly shelved, white the other, of which Senator Neeb is the sponsor, has already passed the gauntlet of the Senate, and will shortly come up in the House.

Works Well in Other States.

"I don't see why the bill should not pass," said the Sheriff. "It works well in Ohio, where the system has been in force for several years. It would relieve the Sheriff of an unpleasant duty, although, personally, I would feel no hesitation in carrying out the provisions of the law. Still, some men look at it in a different light, forgetting that they are simply the instrument of the law, and that upon them rests none of the responsibility for the death of a fellow being. Would the State employ professional hangmen if the bill passes? Oh, no. The bill provides that the warden of the penitentiary in which the execution takes place, shall attend to the hanging.

"With the modern improvements now used in hanging, for the inventor does not besitate to direct his genius to such matters, and, in fact, it seems to have a fascination for many men, there is nothing very repulsive in an execution, and the work is sub-divided, so that the whole responsibility, if the term can be so misapplied, for the execution of the death cannot rest upon the shoulders of one man.

Last Act of a Legal Tragedy.

"The Sheriff reads the warrant to the doomed man, while one or more deputies or jailers prepare him for the scaffold, arranging his neckwear and pinioning his arms. Then he is led upon the fatal trap, where another man, perhaps, has adjusted the noose. Up to this time the Sheriff has taken no active part in the hanging. While the clergyman is praydetermined upon before, and for which some particular passage in the prayer may give the cue, the Sheriff touches the button with his foot, the trap gives way, and the criminal as in the throes of death. The Sheriff's duty is ended, except to make his return to the

The Coroner takes charge of the body, and, after holding an inquest, turns it over to the friends of the deceased. The Sheriff in reality plays a very small part in the affair, but some men are super-sensitive, and fell very keenly when called upon by virtue of the law upon a criminal."

At the present time there are several convicted murderers in the jail, but it is expected that their sentences will be com-muted, so that the Sheriff's remarks are

Opposed to State Slaughter Houses.

Chief Brown, of the Department of Publie Safety, whose duty it is to see that mur-derers are hunted down and convicted, does not favor the bill. "I am opposed to making slaughter houses out of the penitentiaries. The present system is good enough, and I see no need to change it. The idea is entirely too genteel, and seems to exhibit too much consideration for the feelings of crimipals. I believe that a murderer should be hanged as near the scene of his crime as possible, for the effect it would have in preventing a recurrence of such crimes. If you take a murderer out of some of the interior counties and send him to the Eastern or Western Penitentiary to be executed, many of his neigh bors would never realize that be was hanged. Oh, yes; it would be published in the new papers, but the very class that a hanging is expected to have an effect upon are not great readers of newspapers nor any other class of

hanging it should be in the direction of the heels of sentence. It makes but little difference where a murderer is hanged It two or three years elapse between the sentence tence is lost upon the community.

From a Pedagogue's Point of View. "When I taught school," said Mayor Gourley, "I found that the only way in which I could make most boys behave was to make them thoroughly understand that punishment for misbehavior would follow swiftly and surely. Everybody acknowledges the truth of the assertion, the 'men are but children of a larger growth,' and there for crime has a deterrent action upon others If it has not it should be abolished. Hanging is a bad use to which to put any man and should not be resorted to unless it have a good effect upon the morals and manners of the community," Here the Mayor imitated Silas Wegg, and

dropping into poetry, quoted: No rogue e'er felt the halter draw, With good opinion of the law.

Taking this couplet as his text His Honor continued: "The object of hanging is to enforce respect for the law, and for this reason too much secreey should not be thrown around executions. When people see that one of their neighbors suffers the extreme penalty for crime it makes them thoughtful, and they are likely to hesitate before taking life.

"On the other hand the argument may b made that the greatest terror was inflicted by the secret tribunals of the dark ages, when a man was simply swallowed up in some grim fort, and was never heard of by the outer world again. The people of these days would not stand this sort of thing, except, perhaps, in Russia."

Criminals Saved by Sentimental Sheriffs. Es-Sheriff John Gates, of Richland county, O., was in the city yesterday. In this county is located the intermediate penitentiary, in which an experiment is made on the grading of convicts, with a view to their final reformation. No executions

are held in this penitentiary, all the hangings in Ohio taking place in the annex to

the Columbus Penitentiary.

"Many a murderer's life has been saved by a sentimental sheriff," said Mr. Gates.

"Before the law passed in our State provid-"Before the law passed in our State providing that all executions take place at the penitentiary the Sheriffs whose duty it was to
haug murderers greatly disliked the job.
They would throw every possible obstacle in
the way, and through their personal efforts
many death sentences were committed.
Occasionally, when there was no escape
from the duty, the job was terribly bungled. I remember that several years ago
Sheriff John Gay, of Knox county, had to
hang a man. The Sheriff felt a thousand
times worse than the criminal and if I retimes worse than the criminal, and if I re-member aright, fainted before the execution was over. Yes, he hauged the man finally. Then there is another thing, when the executions are held in one place the mechanism of the gallows is kept in better working order, the officials know their business and don't get rattled, and the whole thing passes off smoothly without any unpleasant hitches. The law is an undoubted success in Ohio."

CAUGHT TAKING A NIP.

Iouses in Both Cities That Were Disturbed by the Police Yesterday - Captain Brophy Does a Big Day's Work-Numer. ous Raids Made in Allegheny.

Detectives Glenn, Johnson, Steele, Don aldson and Zimmerman raided two speakeasies in Allegheny yesterday morning. At the cigar store of Henry Meyer at Lacock and Hope streets, a quarter of beer and four men were captured. The other place was that of John Dooney, under the railroad bridge on Robinson street. The bar was-in the rear of a grocery store. The proprietor and four men were taken, together with a barrel and a half of beer and several gallons of whisky. When the raid was made Mrs.

Dooney took refuge in the cellar, which was half full of water.

Previous to this Lieutenant McIntyre raided the house of Sallie Anderson, 281 scock street about 1 A. M. At the morning hearing the proprietress paid a fine of \$50, and Mary Jones and Charles Johnston each paid fines of \$5 and costs. J. R. Frankeach paid lines of to and costs. J. R. Frank-lin was sent 10 days to jail. About the same time Ellen Smith's house at 327 Rebecca street was raided. Mrs. Smith paid \$50. Annie Brown and May Monie were each

fined \$25. About 8:30 o'clock last night Detective Kelly, of the Southside, made a raid on the speak-easy of Mrs. Julia Farrell, at 2614 Edwards alley, and captured the proprie-tress and four men. They were taken to the Twenty-eighth ward station house. Mrs. Farrell was released on a forfeit of \$105 for a hearing this morning. The four men were released on \$15 forfeits. The wife of one of the prisoners, who called to put up the forfeit, "wanted all speak-easies blown out of existence." She was expressing her mind rather freely, when Mrs. Farrell was released, and it looked very much as though there would be a scene, but she managed to control herself until Mrs. Farrell had de-

Captain R. A. Brophy made raids on five houses in the Seventeenth ward yesterday. The houses were kept by Mrs. Mary Birchall, Railroad street, between Fortyeighth and Forty-ninth streets; Mrs. Ella O'Brien, Hemlock alley, between Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth streets; John Breu-ner, Mulberry alley and Fifty-first street; John Costello, Harrison street, between Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth streets, and James Conley, on Forty-eighth street. men were captured in these raids.

A MANIA FOR MARRIAGE Gets an Italian Into More Than a Peck of

Trouble. Special Officer Andrew Buffalo, of the Nineteenth ward police district, arrested Joseph Jack, an Italian, on a warrant, at Johnstown, Saturday. He is wanted to answer a charge of immorality, preferred by his first wife, who has been looking for him for the past five years. The Italian's right name is G. Argillo, and he was married to his first wife nine years ago, they having one child, now about 4 years old. About five months ago Jack married a young Irish girl, Emma Hennessey, and moved to Johns-

Mis. Argillo arrived in this country about two weeks ago, hunting for her husband. She located with a friend of Officer Buffalo on Thirty-fourth street, near Penn avenue. Her story was told to the officer, who had her make an information before Alderman Means, and several days ago he heard of Jack at Johnstown. The prisoner was com-mitted to jail, in default of \$500 bail for a hearing to-morrow. Officer Buffalo said last night that Jack has more than two wives. He has heard he had two waves living in New York City.

STABBED IN FOUR PLACES.

Cutting Affray in Mulberry Alley, and All on Account of a Woman. Patrick McCall assaulted T. J. Roch with a knife, at No. 82 Mulberry alley, Saturday night, stabbing him in four places in the thigh, back and side. Boch is not mortally hurt but is suffering severely from the assault. The quarrel grew out of an alleged insult on the part of McCabe to one of the women in the boarding house, which Roch resented by attempting to put McCabe out of the house. McCabe then drew the knife, and after inflicting four stabs ran away. He returned later but was given his

baggage and told to go.

The police were kept in ignorance of the affair until last night. Inspector McAleese gave orders for McCabe's arrest, but at a late hour he had not been tound

OBJECTED TO HOTEL BILLS.

A neatly-dressed, middle-aged woman applied at the Central station last evening. She said she had just arrived in the city over the Baltimore and Ohio, and intended to continue to her destination on the West Penn road in the morning. She had been told at the depot that she could get shelter for the night at the station house.

Sergean Gray asked the woman if she

had an . money. She said she had, but did not want to pay for a bed at a hotel if she could get accommodations for nothing. The Sergeant told her that the only place he could give her was in a cell, and the woman went away greatly disappointed and a trifle

LITTLE SUNDAY GAMBLERS.

Half Dozen Boys Arrested for She

Craps and Playing Poker. Charles Alexander, Louis Franz, Scott Woods and Charles Utes, all young boys, were having a quiet game of draw poker in one of the ash caves at Cunningham's glass-house, on South Twenty-sixth street, yesterday afternoon when the police awooped down on them. They were taken to the Twenty-eighth ward station.

Officer Teeters arrested James O'Brien and Alexander McCurdy yesterday afternoon and lodged them in the Eleventh ward station for "shooting craps" on Bedford avenue. They will be given a hearing this

He Got There Himself. Thomas McGill went to the Fourteenth ward station yesterday afternoon, and complained that a woman had beaten him. Sergeant McElhany saw no cause for arrest-ing the woman, and McGill began to call him all kinds of hard names. McGill is now occupying a cell, instead of the woman he desired to see there.

SMALL SCRAPS OF LOCAL NEWS.

MRS. AMANDA BUZZO, of Duquesne Heights, was arrested Saturday afternoon for selling liquor without license. She gave ball for a THE Altoons City Band arrived on the mail train last evening, to take part in the parade to-day.

NO STRIKE FEARED

Sentiment Among the Majority of the Carpenters Against

THE AGITATION FOR EIGHT HOURS.

Railroad Matters So Far Oniescent, but the Matter May End In

GENERAL TIE-UP OF THE PENNSY

It is stated with positiveness that the coming building season will be inaugurated withou; any fear of disturbance from strikes in the trade. From information obtained in longer any fear that the carpenters will precipitate a struggle for an eight-hour day, at any rate this year, and as already stated in THE DISPATCH, it depended on the action of the carpenters as to how other trades

would be affected. The question of moving for an eight-hour day has not been finally decided, one way or other, among the carpenters, but it is known for certain that more than two-thirds of the trade are opposed to demand an eight-hour day, and expressed their views so by their votes. As the matter stands to-day. the trade is divided. One faction, a radical one, is seeking to push the eight-hour demand against the sentiment of the majority. and the latter oppose the agitation, not because they object to working eight hours, but on grounds of unconstitutionality in the methods by which the demand is sought to be made.

Must Decide Between the Factions The National Executive Council has yet to decide between the two parties. Should it decide in favor of the minority, and pre cipitate a strike against the sentiment of the bulk of the trade, it is positively stated that such action would result in the disruption of the unions in Allegheny county, for the simple reason that the tradesmen claim to reserve to themselves some semblance of personal freedom of thought and action, and because they have already voted against the proposition. There is no intimation of what the council may do, but it may not be too wide a guess to predict that they will do nothing against the wishes of the majority. The advocates for the eight-hour demand

are seeking to carry on the agitation until May 1, hoping, in the meanwhile, to effect a change of sentiment in the other side. The opponents of the proposal, on the other hand, are pressing the council to decide the matter at once, and for the following

Holding Back Building Prospect They hold that the uncertainty regarding the action of the carpenters is tending to keep back the prosecution of building enter-prises which would be put under way if the they believe there is no occasion this year for any alteration in the working hours they argue that the settlement should be effected at once.

One reason why the carpenters will not

strike is because if they do so they must stand alone. The other trades with one or two exceptions, have already signed their new scales, and as these all call for 9 hours work, they could not consistently support the carpenters in their demand for 8 hours. They would give them their moral suppor but moral support has never yet supplied

The bricklayers will, as already stated ask for an increase of 50 cents a day, and this the employer are prepared, it is said, to grant. So that it can be safely said that the building season will commence with every promise of success and indications of exceeding, in the number of new structures, all

TO MEET TO-DAY.

Will Consider the Railroaders' Demand. The next day or two will tell whether general tie-up of the Pennsylvania system may be expected or not. The division superintendents are to meet to-day and consider the railroaders' demands. Their reply will be considered by the committee and on the result of the meeting, will de pend the outcome.

General Manager Wood's disregard of the committee as representing Pennsylvania employes is not looked on as tending toward an amicable settlement of the points under dispute, for the committee is credited with the proper power to act on behalf of the men and has their concurrence in everything they do as representing their unions There are certain points which the commit tee say they must and will obtain, and should the managers be as equally de-termined that they shall not, a strike will

Most of the union officials left town of Saturday for their homes, and they will re turn to-day to take up the thread of events wenty-four railroaders are to arrive to-day from Philadelphia to join in the discussion The Switchmen's Union met last night a 41 Fifth avenue, and transacted e traordinary business. What the trend of was was not divulged.

HARD TO KEEP OUT OF TROUBLE. Young John Durr Personates a Country

Merchant With Poor Success.

Detectives Coulson and Bendel vesterday recovered a big batch of cigars at No. 117 Ohio street that had been stolen from a cigar store in the building occupied by Durr, the hotel keeper, at Fourth avenue and Market street. The cigar store was broken into Friday night by John Durr, a

son of the hotel keeper, who effected an entrance by cutt ng out a pane from a read window. On Saturday young Durr took the cigars to Stern Bros., 117 Ohio street. the cigars to Stern Bros., 117 Onto street, and offered to sell them for \$75, but finally sold out for \$25. He was disguised as a countryman, and said he had been running a store near Unioutown, but failed, and

a store near Uniottown, but failed, and this was the last of his stock.

Durr was arrested, with Henry Lindsay, by Lieutenant Denniston yesterday morning. He confessed eyerything, and acknowledged the receipt he had given Sterns Bros. for \$25. His companion claims to hail from Bellevernon.

A CHINESE NEW YEAR SUPPER

To Be Given to Friends To-Night at the

Second Presbyterian Church. The Chinese members of the Chinese Sun day school of the Second Presbyterian Church will give their annual New Year supper this evening in the lecture room of the church, corner Seventh street and Penn avenue. A number of invitations have been issued to their friends in the city, and all guests are requested to be present by 7:45 o'clock.

An interesting programme has been ar-ranged, and a pleasant time is assured all

A YOUNG LADY KILLED.

Miss Quinn Struck by a Passenger Train A Companion Badly Hurt. Miss Annie Quinn was killed and young man, Mr. Hughes, seriously hurt by Pennsylvania passenger train at Braddock last evening. They were walking on the track, and were on the way to the station to eatch the mail train to come to Shadyside,

eatch the mail train to come to Shadyside, where they lived.

Miss Quinn was 25 years of age. The remains were taken to McMaster's undertaking establishment at Braddock, and the Coroner was notified. The body was badly mangled. The young man is expected to die from his injuries.

Special To Lot Lists This Morning.

OPENED FOR WORSHIP.

Ceremonies That Attended the Dedicati of the St. Paul's German Lutheran Church - A Beautiful Brick Structure That Cost \$13,000-Great Crowds in At-

The new church of the St. Paul's German Lutheran congregation, at the corner of Chartiers and Adams streets, Allegheny, was dedicated yesterday. Rev. Dr. Hemminghaus, of Columbus, O., had charge of the ceremonies, and was assisted by the pastor, Rev. A. R. Kuldell, Rev. H. C. Schuch, Rev. Mr. Cronenweth, Rev. Mr. Reidenbach, Rev. Mr. Lose, Rev. Mr. Goessting and Rev. Dr. Long, of Massillon, O.

The chief ceremonies took place in the morning. The attendance was much larger than had been anticipated, and the a thoroughly trustworthy quarter there is no | church proper, which is on the second floor, would not accommodate the people. In consequence, the school rooms on the first floor were opened, and while Dr. Hemminghaus, assisted by Rev. Mr. Schuch, conducted the dedicatory services in the auditorium, Rev. Messrs. Reidenbach and Cronenweth held services on the first floor. In the evening Dr. Long preached a German ser-mon, and the choir of the Madison Avenue Church furnished the music.

St. Paul's congregation was organized by
Rev. Edward Pfeifer in 1881, with 40 members. A year later Rev. Otto Zech became

the pastor, and after he had served for four years the congregation became the charge of Rev. A. R. Kuldell, who is now paster, and under whose ministrations the number of members has increased to 85. The new church was begun one year ago. It is a building 40x60 feet, two stories in height, and is built of brick with stone trimmings. and is built of brick with stone trimmings. The spire is 110 feet in height. The total cost was \$12,000 and yesterday morning \$4,500 was to be paid; the contributions during the day reduced this sum by several hundred dollars.

The church has received some handsome donations. Jacob Schneider presented the pulpit, while the altar is a gift of Frederick

Mayer, the sculptor and carver. It is his own handiwork, and is a piece of art work. The bells came through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Benke, and other contributions were made by many members of the congregation.

ONE WAY TO GET FAT.

littsburg's Succi Gains More Than Three Pounds by Eating Nothing but Cough Lozenges-Attending Physicians Not Surprised at Sunday's Developments.

Elmer Collins, the Pittsburg Succi, has sprprised his medical attendants by increasing 31/2 pounds in weight since Saturday

Collins passed a very quiet night and swoke at 8:45 A. M. yesterday, when he drank two ounces of water and ate one of the muriate of ammonia lozenges prescribed for his cough by Dr. McDonold and the Special Police Surgeon. At 12:15 P. M. he arose and took three ounces of water and a cough lozenge. He was then examined by cough lozenge. He was then examined by Dr. McDonald, with the following astonishing result: Pulse 89, respiration 19, temperature 98.50, and weight 136 pounds. At 12:15 P. M. Saturday Collins had weighed 132½ pounds, while his starting weight had been 138½ pounds.

At first Dr. McDonald was very much supprised but effect a completion with the

surprised, but after a consultation with the other medi ...l men present he stated that the increase in weight, without any food, the increase in weight, without any food, as not without a precedent. Succi, says Dr. McDonald, passed through a precisely similar experience, his weigh: increasing during the third and fourth days of his fast, only, however, to again decrease steadily to the end of the term. "Collins has rested steadily for a long period," continued the doctor, "and, owing to the cough drops, his cold has entirely disappeared."

Collins by no possibility could have gotten any food into his system, as he was closely

any food into his system, as he was closely watched by the sworr attenda its for every Collins again retired to ben after the exmination, and slep until 4:20 P. M. At 4:25 P. M. he took two onnces of water and a cough lozenge, and at 5:30 P. M. one ounce of water and a lozenge. He remained in bed until Dr. McDona d arrived for the evening examination at 6 P M. The results of this test were: Pulse, 72; respiration, 18; temperature, 98.5°. At midnight he took three ounces of water and a lozenge, after which his condition was reported as follows: Respiration, 18; pulse, 68; tempera-ture, 97°. At 12:30 this morning he fell

HIS SIDE OF THE CASE.

Mr. Brennen Claims He Can Show Stewart Is Not Elected. Colonel Andrew Stewart will begin to take testimony on his side in the contested election case at Waynesburg to-day. W. J. Brennen, the attorney for Mr. Craig. says. that the Colonel, according to his list of names, intends to examine 268 witnesses.

Mr. Brennen has 100 men testify for his side. He thinks Colonel Stewart stands no show of being seated. Mr. Brennen claims that the testimony he has produced proves that Craig can give the Colonel his majority and all that he alleges in his answer to the petition, and still be fairly elected. He petition, and still be fairly elected. He adds that the Ohi. Pyle man will be wiser after the Committee on Elections listened to all the facts.

ANOTHER COMMITTEE HERE.

Legislators Still Inspecting Local Charitable

W. Scott Mullen, of Bedford, Chairman of a sub-committee of the Appropriation Committee, is at the Monongahela House. The other members are John H. Fow, of Philadelphia, and D. C. Titman, of Susquehanna county. They were expected to arrive at midnight.

The committee will visit the Southside hospital and the institutions for the blind and deaf and dumb. Mr. Mullen said the

demands for money from the State now were more than double the amount of the revenues, and somebody would have to suffer. Had to Lose a Foot. Dr. R. M. Sands amputated the right foot of a laborer named J. H. Skiles yesterday. Skiles lives on Butler street near the

Sharpsburg bridge. Early in the winter his foot was frozen and gangrene set in, necessitating at last an amputation. PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

-Superintendent Keighley, of the Mammoth mine, was in the city yesterday for a short time. He was bound for Youngstown. He has been working incessantly since the explo-sion, and is sadly in need of rest. -Marie Tempest, John A. Mackay, the comedian, and other members of the Duff

Opera Company, are registered at the Monon gahela House for the week. -Among those who went East last evening were George Rice, of the Duquesne Traction road, Simon Beymer and Dr. Bingaman. -A. K. Mansfield and wife, of Salem and J. S. Klein, of Oil City, are registered at the Seventh Avenue Hotel.

-Ex-Senator J. W. Lee, of Franklin, was at the Duquesne for a short time yesterday -W. E. Schmertz and Mrs. Schmertz arrived from New York on the limited last even-

-E. G. Thurber, of Paris, and J. D. Robinson, of Toledo, are stopping at the Anderson. -James D. Callery and W. L. Abbot left for Chicago last evening. -J. J. Liederker, of Butler, is a guest at

-T. Johns Rigby, of Philadelphia, is at the Duquesne. -A. Leo Weil came home from the East JAGS FOUND IN JUGS

Police Inspector McKelvey in His Annual Report Speaks of

CRIME CAUSED BY WHOLESALERS.

Hard Work Done in Suppressing Illegal Liquor Sellers.

THE THIRD DISTRICT NEEDS MORE MEN Inspector McKelvey, of the Third or

Southside police district, has made his annual report to Chief Brown. The report is introduced with the statement that the area of the district is as great as that of Allegheny, with a cosmopolitan population of 68,000. After speaking of the good record made by the police in keeping down crime in the district, the Inspector re fers to the liquor traffic, and takes exception to the manner in which many so-called wholesalers do business.

"In 1889," the Inspector says, "there were 17 retail licenses granted and 5 wholesale. Last year there were 90 retailers and 40 wholesalers. Many of those granted licenses in 1890 had conducted illegal saloons in 1889, a fact which was known to the Court by whom the license was granted.

"During the past year renewed efforts were made to crush out the illegal liquor traffic. Those engaged in the business were first notified that they must cease selling liquor at once. Quite a number obeyed this order but many disregarded it and were arrested under a city ordinance for keeping disorderly houses, and on their promise to quit were let off with fines, while many cases were sent to court and the parties convicted

Easy Method of Making Money. "Many of the sellers were either widows or cripples, with large families, who had adopted that method of making an easy livelihood and looked upon the excise law as an imposition, and did not regard it as a misdemeanor to violate it. The establishment of all sorts of clubs as subterfuges was resorted to, in order to evade the liquor law, where liquor was sold illegally, as has been repeatedly decided by the courts of this State."

The report speaks of the flagrant violations of the law by wholesale dealers, a number of whom were prosecuted for illegal selling, and the proprietors pleaded guilty in court. Inspector McKelvey says that there seems to be something radically wrong in the present be something radically wrong in the present system of granting liquor licenses. A man who has scarcely enough capital to pay the fee required by the State can rent a shanty, obtain license, get a barrel of beer and another of whisky on credit, and then swing out to the breeze a wholesale liquor dealer's sign. The man will of course retail his wares, for he makes no pretense of conducting a legitimate wholesale business.

A Premium on Law Breaking. The granting of a license to such a man is simply placing within his reach a premium for law breaking which few do not strive to grasp. There are many engaged in the traffic that cannot make a living by conducting an honest business, and knowing this, they make a living as best they can. The number of arrests made in the district has increased nearly 50 per cent over the preceding year, which, while partly due to the increased population, has been to a great extent the result of clubs and jug houses, as the wholesale houses have been named. There are no gambling houses in the district. During the year 16 disorderly houses were closed by the police and a careful investigation shows that the jug business is

responsible for every one.

The Inspector takes occasion to warmly commend the officers of the district, particularly Captain William Stewart and Lieu-tenants J. M. Johnston and L. M. Booker. Attention is called to the poor condition of station No. 7, which is the only one in the city that has not been remodeled. Twice the station has been braced and now there is some danger that it may collapse."

Asking for More Patroime Attention is called to the limited amount of patrol service system in the district there being only 27 call boxes to cover the large territory, and in order to increase the effi-ciency of the force more boxes should be put in at once. The Inspector also asks for an increase of patrolmen. There is a large territory to cover with only 41 men for regular duty. This is deemed an insufficient number, and in justice to the citizens of that part of the city the force should be increased.

The report includes a tabulated statement of the most complete order. This statement shows that during the year 3,230 arrests were made and 301 lodgers were cared for During the year the patrol wagons answered 1,959 calls, making 1,617 arrests. Of the persons arrested, 1,323 paid fines, 642 were committed to jail, 424 to the workhouse, 102 were held for court, 15 committed to the Re-form School, 4 sent to the hospitals, 888 were discharged, 1 escaped, 1 was turned over to other authorities and 1 held as a

THREE YOUNG CULPRITS

Assault Their Schoolmaster for Punishing Them White in School. Willie Griffen, Albert Lemon and Willie Taylor are three vindictive little boys who tried to get even, outside of school, for punishment meted out to them by their schoolmaster within. Morris Zug has a school on Ciarke street, and on Friday last

punished the three boys named for talking n school hours. Yesterday afternoon the boys, observing Mr. Zug walking along Franklin street, thought the opportunity a good one for retaliation, and began to pelt the dominie with stones. One of these struck him on the head, inflicting a severe gash and knocking the schoolmaster over. The police were notified and information made against the

BOUND TO GET HIS MAN.

A Police Sergeant Who Was Determined to Effect a Capture.

Sergeant Crawford, of the Twenty-eighth ward station, had a lively time with a prisoner, Saturday night and yesterday afternoon. Saturday night the Sergeant was standing on Carson street, talking to a lady when John Schott came along, and without any provocation, struck the lady a severe blow on the face. Sergeant Crawford arrested Schott and tried to take him to the Twenty-eighth ward station, but he was too big for the Sergeant, and succeeded in

getting away. Yesterday afternoon Crawford met his man, and once more placed him under arrest. After quite a struggle he landed his man at the station. He will have a hearing this morning.

Wrappers, A new shipment of ladies' wash goods wrappers opened to-day. Print wrappers in a new line. Medium olorings. Fine percale wrappers, in light colors, choice patterns, handsomely made, plaited

choice patterns, management back and front, price \$2.

Jos. Horne & Co.'s, MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS

Are Special Rent List Days. It will pay any home hunter to consult the excellent lists published in the To Let By advertising your houses and rooms in The Dispatch. Mondays and Thursdays are special rent list days. columns of The Dispatch this morning. Aufrecht's Elite Gallery Open To-Day.

No. 516 Market street, Pittsburg. Bring the children. Prices lowest, work the best. Elevator running. Elevator running. Special To Let Lists This Morning. Special To Let Lists This Morning.

STORM CENTER SHIFTED.

turday Night Offenders Scarce at the Cen tral Station-Better Business in the Di-rection of Lawrenceville-Some of the Sunday Morning Sentences Imposed. The center of the regular Saturday night

storm of disorder has shifted. It used to be directly over the Central station, but yesterday morning that institution held but seven cases, while the Twelfth ward station wound up with 39.

Beating a Bad Record.

The lightest Sunday morning hearing in everal years was that held at Central station yesterday. George Shaffer, of Soho street, had been arrested on complaint of his wife for being drunk and disorderly at his home. She appeared at the hearing and begged so hard for him that the magistrate onished the erring husband and let him

Drove All the Boarders Out, Magistrate McKenna tried 39 cases at the Iwelfth ward station. Charles Tine, colored, paid \$25 and costs for driving all the boarders out of Childers' boarding house, No. 17 Thirtieth street, and beating the pro-prictor over the head with a chair. Mrs. Eliza Hall, of No. 2557 Penn avenue, was fined \$25 for keeping a disorderly house, and her 11 visitors paid \$5 and costs each.

Played a Knife for Trumps. There were 19 cases in the Seventeenth ward police station. Eleven of these were charged with drunkenness, the others with disorderly conduct. Joseph Darnet, who stabbed Antonio White in the back during quarrel over a game of cards at their home on Pearl street, was fined \$50 and costs. Andrew Hanahan, accused of beat-ing his wife at their home on Smallman street, was fined \$5 and costs.

Beat His Mother-in-Law. At the Twentieth ward station William Bradley was fined \$10 and costs for beating his mother-in-law, Mrs. Spath, to obtain satisfaction for some fancied wrong.

Just Eight Common Drunks. Magistrate Hyndman, of the Second police district, disposed of eight common disorderly cases at the Nineteenth ward police

DANGEROUS MUD HOLES.

Colored Man Walks Into One on Shetland Avenue and Is Unable to Free Himself-Exhausted, He Falls Down and Is Half Dead When Discovered,

When Arthur Henney, a colored man, whose home is at 223 Renfrew street, is able to leave the Nineteenth ward station, he will give mud holes a very wide berth. He became entangled in one on Shetland avenue at 2 o'clock vesterday morning, and being unable to extricate himself, lay half buried in the mire before assistance arrived. Henney was employed on Saturday night

at cleaning out Gauster's saloon on Frankstown avenue, and when he had finished made tracks for his home by way of Larimer street and Shetland avenue. Reaching Achilles street he began to pick his way across the nice soft mud that rose above his oot tops as he slowly made his way across the avenue. The mud grew deeper and more tenacious as he advanced, and when he finally reached the center, he landed at a short notice into a hole which held him a prisoner. He struggled to free himself, but his efforts only tended to imbed him the more firmly in the luscious coze. At length his struggles tired him out and he sank down exhausted. Four or five hours later the early passersby were attracted by the barking of a Newfoundland dog which was tugging at something in the middle of the road. Investigation revealed the body of a man and word was sent to the police.

The patrol wagon and three officers were sent to the rescue, but the team swamped before it could reach Henney, and then one of the horses stumbled and fell Then the wagon was temporarily abandoned, and the officers, cautiously feeling their was through the quagmire, known at City Hall as Shetland avenue, reached Henney, and forming a line holding each other's hards, the officer nearest the lost man succeeded in catching an exposed arm. Then, with a long pull, and a strong pull, and a pull alto-gether, Henney was raised from his resting place and carried on a shutter to the wagon. At the station, Dr. Cathcart restored him to onsciousness, but he was unable to return

FIRING HIS FURNACE

Is How a Puddler Thought He Was Engaged

When Arrested for Stealing Coal. Thomas McClure is a Soho puddler who abored, and right valiantly, under a curious hallucination yesterday morning-or so, anyway, he says. As Officer Cox was patroling near the railroad he saw McClure hard at work at a Baltimore and Ohio coal car, and promptly arrested him on suspicion of stealing the fuet.

At the hearing in the Fourteenth ward station house McClure said he must have been drunk, for he believed he was engaged, when arrested, in shoveling coal into his furnace. He had a cellar full of coal, and his wife said he had no occasion to steal any. As the defense was a novel one, and never before set up, the case was held over for further investigation.

PUMPING AT THE POINT.

Many of the Cellars Still Filled With Water of the Flood. Many of the cellars at the Point are still ooded, and an unpleasant odor of stagnant water lingers around that locality. A fire engine was working all day, pumping out the cellars, but much of the water filters Crepe du Chene in Proback sgain. The residents don't seem to mind, and look happy and contented. The river vesterday was 19 feet and sta-tionary, and the cold weather has effectually

dispelled any fears of a further flood. WILL BE TRIED TOGETHER.

Tarentum Man Who Didn't Run Quit

Far Enough Away. Andrew Schaffer was brought to the city resterday from Illinois by Detective J. J. Finney. In the June term of the grand jury, 1890, Schaffer and John Bracken were indicted for assaulting a crazy woman at Tarentum. Schaffer fled while out on bail, and Bracken was tried, but the jury failed to agree, and he is still in jail.

Schaffer was captured in the West, and he two men will be tried together.

THAT hacking cough can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. Solo by Jos. Fleming & Son, 412 Market st. Anfrecht's Elite Gallery Open To-Day. No. 516 Market street, Pittsburg. Bring

the children. Prices lowest, work the best Elevator running. You Can Save Time and Trouble When bunting for a house, if you consult the excellent rent lists appearing every Mon-day and Thursday in The Dispatch.

READ our "dress goods ad," this paper. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Good Tenants Are Soon Secured

Aufrecht's Elite Gallery Open To-Day. No. 516 Market street, Pittsburg. Bring the children. Prices lowest, work the best

BACK FROM ST. LOUIS. The Sherman Funeral Train Passed Through the City Last Night.

RETURN TRIP WITHOUT INCIDENT

Secretary Proctor Says the Indian Seance

The Sherman funeral train passed through

the city last evening on the return trip to

New York. Senator Sherman, General

Schofield, Secretary of War Proctor and

Assistant Secretary Grant, Secretary of

Agriculture Jerry Rusk and Lieutenant

Andrews got off here and took the regular

train to Washington. The funeral train

family, Mrs. General Miles and General O.

O. Howard on board. Lieutenant Fitch,

with his wife and children, got off at Edge-

wood, where the train stopped. General Miles left the express at Edgefield and went

One of the incidents of the short stay in

Pittsburg was the audacity of an autograph

collector. She was a prepossessing lady of 28 or more, utterly void of fear, who carried

a big book under her arm. Several years

one corner of a page, and she wanted the

ago the dead hero had signed his name on

autographs of the balance of the family.

An Indefatigable Autograph Flend.

The train had scarcely stopped before she

umped on one of the cars and was scurry-

ing through the aisles looking for members

of the family. She met Senator Sherman

first and he signed his name. The others

did likewise, and in five minutes she was

out on the platform showing the autographs to all who would stop and look at her won-

derful book.

Uncle Jerry Rusk was in a sorrowful mood as he stood on the platform and hugged his big grip.

"We will not see such a funeral again for a long time," he remarked. "We haven't as great a man as General Sherman to die. He was close to the hearts of the people and everybody loved him. He liked the soldiers

A Chat About the Indian Troubles.

for three months at the Government's ex-pense. The officials wouldn't be bothered

with them. The majority had been there before and were sufficiently impressed with

the strength of Uncle Sam. Mr. Proctor thinks the redskins had no desire to fight,

but were dragged into the war by some of the hot-headed chiefs. He expressed satis

faction over the arrest of Lieutenant Casey'

murderers.
Senator Sherman said the trip from St.

Louis was without incident. At Columbus a telegram of condolence was received from the Compte de Paris. The Senator didn't know until the next day that the train ran

asked what he thought of Senator Quay's ex-

planation he answered that the Senator knew more concerning what he had talked about than he did, and he had no comments to

Lieutenant Fitch said it was a grand

funeral, and a more perfect day for a burial could not have been selected. The

return party was the same as on the trip to

St. Louis with the exception of Secretary Noble and his wife, who went West. At

Columbus ex-President Hayes, Generals Ewing and Corse, Colonel Hoyt Sherman and family and M. B. Granger bade the

sorrowing party good bye. All the black crepe had been removed from the train, and

very few people knew that it was the Sher-

"TEMPEST"—when you forget to bring home a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

Have You Found a House Yet?

If not, you can probably get one to suit by consulting the To Let advertisements this morning. Mondays and Thursdays are

Hugus & Hacke

A special exhibit this week of In-

dia, China and other Asiatic Silks.

Our varieties for this season surpass

any ever shown here before. Beau-

tiful new Floral Foliage, Escurial

and other designs in all colorings,

from the elegant Pompadours to the

Crepe du Chene in Printed, Em-

broidered and Swivel designs and

plain, in white, black and a pro-

fusion of exquisite day and even-

Royal Cord Surah Silks, a new

weave this season, very stylish and

effective; plain, striped and figured;

A choice line of French Taffete

Glace Silks, changeable effects:

very popular this season for petti-

Paris Dinner Robes in novel

And French Suiting Patterns in

rugged and long Camel's Hair ef-

fects; selected designs that cannot

be duplicated. Our complete as-

sortments shown for the first this

Cor. Fifth Ave. & Market St.

SOUVENIR SPOONS.

ODD SPOONS,

E. P. ROBERTS & SONS.

FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.

BON BON TONGS.

Butter Picks.

styles, with elaborate trimmings of

coats; the price, 75c a yard.

Braiding and Embroidery.

Special To Let Lists This Morning.

special rent days.

ing shades.

all black.

week.

man special going back to New York.

open switch at Mansfield. When

retary of the Treasury.

to Chicago,

continued to New York with the Sherman

Was a Big Farce. Monday, Feb. 23, 1891. MR. RUSK TALKS ABOUT THE ALLIANCE

was only trifling.

PENN AVE. STORES.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

Too Boozy to Burn

An alarm of fire from box 131 was sent

out at 8:45 o'clock last night for a fire on the

roof of Lutz's old Lion Brewery, on Vinisl street, Allegheny. The fire had been put out before the department arrived. The loss

SPRING

WOOLENS.

A rich and magnificent display of new 1891 Spring Dress Goods. The most extensive lines, the greatest variety and seemingly the most beautiful goods we have ever before shown to Pittsburg and Allegheny

This morning we show for the first the largest receipt of goods ever before opened at one time. Among the most interesting are the following, selected for special ment as to value or novelty.

40-inch Camel's Hair de Beige, in ten choice and new spring shades, at 50c a yard -an extraordinary quality of goods for the New All-wool, 38-inch Plaids and Checks

New imported Plaids at 80c a yard-42 inches wide, new designs, bright colors, fully worth \$1. Ladies' Suitings, an entirely new line, light weights, best spring shades, 50 inches

at 50c a yard-all new styles and best color-

goods, new patterns, rich colorings, 42 inches wide and 95c a yard-fully worth \$1 25. New 50-inch Camel's Hair Beiges, extra fine texture, beautiful line of spring shades, including grays, tans, blues, etc., at \$1 s yard-should be \$1 35. New French All-wool Gloria Cloths, in

wide, at 85c a yard-fully worth \$1 25.

New "Plaid Admirables," imported

everybody loved him. He liked the soldiers who served under him, and he strained every effort to save them from slaughter. The boys always knew he was looking out for their best interests."

Switching off to politics, Uncle Jerry said the Farmers' Alliance was giving the Democrats as much trouble as the Republicans. In the South they turned down the old Congressmen and elected new ones. He thought some good would come out of the organization. The grangers feel that their business is depressed, and they haven't been getting what they deserve. He added that the Republican party was all right, and that at the proper time the discordant elements would pull together. He was pleased with the appointment of Foster to be Secretary of the Treasury. \$1 a yard-42 inches wide. New Diagonal Camel's Hair Cheviots, in mixture effects, 44 inches wide, rich new colorings, at \$1 25 a yard. New 50-inch "Vigoreux" Suitings, in new patterns of plains and stripes, all new color-

all new Paris shades, remarkable quality, at

Secretary Proctor chatted about the Indian troubles while waiting for the other ings, price \$1 25 a vard. Complete new line of All-wool Grenatrain. He stated that the interviews with the chiefs at Washington were a mere farce. dines, black ground with colored fancy stripes, 42 inches wide, at \$1 25 and \$1 60 a They showed average intelligence and some of them wanted to hang around the capital yard. New 44-inch Stripe Camel's Hair Suit

> New English style Tailor Suitings, in grays and tans, 48 inches wide, at \$1 35 a New Camel's Hair Mixtures, in novel plaid effects, new spring colorings, 44 mehes

ings at \$1 25 a yard.

wide at \$1 45 a vard.

Suitings, 48 inches wide, in stripes and plaids formed of gold and silver silk threads, at \$1 50 a yard. New 44-inch Camel's Hair Plaids, in new a yard.

New line of Black and Navy Cachmire

A new plain French Fabrie, BASTILLE CLOTH, in ultra fashionable shades, 46 inches wide, at \$1 35 and \$1 50 a yard. New All-wool French Crepons, extreme novelty, in latest Parisian shades, 42 inches wide, at \$1 85 a yard. New line of Devonshire Serges, the popu-

lar English Dress Goods.

New Camel's Hair Serges, with oval shaped tufts, an extreme novelty, in richest new shades, including flamme, ahlam, russet, pistach and cornflower blue.

New Camel's Hair Ribelines, in all beautiful spring shades, both plain and herring-

Complete new line of fine English Suit-ings, 52 inches wide, in stripes, plaids and checks, entirely new designs. New Crepe Cloth, in rich colors, with corded wave strines. New Silk and Wool Bengalines, in latest

New Wool Grenadines, with novel effects

In shaggy tufts, rich and elegant colors. New line of finest French Challies, most exquisite printings, in entirely new d We call especial attention to the above lines, being among the most interesting of the grand stock we are now showing. Inquire for any of them in the Dress Goods

Parisian tints.

Department.

JOS. HORNE & CO.

609-621 PENN AVENUE.

One of the special bargains in our Cloth Department is our line of

At 25c.

but these are exclusively our own, and cannot be equaled elsewhere.

Another bargain more worthy of tention is our line of 75c SERGES

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

At 50c. This reduction is made early on ac-count of having but seven shades left, though they are all new.

NEW SPRING PLAIDS

25c plaids can be had at any store,