Judge White-Were not a good many drunken men arrested at your place?
Applicant—There were in front of the place. but they did not come out of my saloon. I have since moved to my present location. Judge Magee—You were refused because of the number of applicants in the neighborhood.

lungs White-The place has a bad reputation, and it requires some time to purify a Applicant—A \$25 license.
Mr. Christy—That's a retail license.

Jacob Keller, of 642 Smithfield street, answered the usual questions.

Lentz and Kleimschmidt, of 548 Wood street, next appeared, and here was where Mr. Christy did his fine work.

Mr. Christy—Both these men belong to the Forbes street furn Verein and Mr. Kleinschmidt is its President. They meet on Sunday, sell beer illegally on the check system to members and play cards on Sunday.

Kleinschmidt—I am President of that organization and we sell beer only to members the same as any other clubs.

Judge White—Then all that Mr. Christy says is true. It is a palpable violation of the liquor Jacob Keller, of 642 Smithfield street, an-

applied again for the hotel at the corner of

is true. It is a palpable violation of the liquor law to furnish beer on the Sabbath to members

The Judge Was There.

Oscar Mihm, 645 Smithfield, and his nephew, 628 of the same street, answered the usual "I have been in your restaurant but not in your bar," said Judge White to G. N. Mashey, of 75 Fifth avenue, to which the latter replied:

J. Albert Monjou, formerly caterer at the Hotel Duquesne, wants a license for 79 Fifth avenue, on which he has a three-year lease at \$6,300 annually. He has \$1,500 cash and a \$5,000 indersement, and will spend between \$4,000 and \$5,000 to fix it up. His inderser is James P.

itherow. Mr. Menjou has been in the United States 15 years and was naturalized three years ago. He says he proposes to run a first-class restaurant. Owen McGarvey, 557 Grant street, says his receipts from the saloon amount to \$50 a day,

out his restaurant receipts don't amount to H. R. Newlin was refused a license for 386 Fifth avenue last year, and has been keeping books during the past year. He now applies for 972 Laberty street, now occupied by James Gilman as a saloon. He bought out the latter,

who is sick and withdrew his application, Will Bun on the European Plan. John Newell appeared for a license for 99 Fifth avenue, one door below the old Tony Newell stand. The block was purchased at a cost of \$175,875. His restaurant will be on the second floor and also on the first. His second

Mr. Christy-Where do you live? Mr. Neweli-At 88 Dramond stree

Neweri—ALS Dramond street. Christy—And your family? Newell—At Titusville. Christy—Have you not received a part of amor's profits at that place for the past Mr. Newell-Yes, sir; for the use of the property and furniture.

Mr. Christy—Have you your deed for the new

or corresponds of the first payment—
Show will pay the balance of the first payment—
Show when the deed is delivered.
Mr. Curisty—Will Mr. Lauber return again?
Mr. Newell—I don't know. He went to St.

Clemens on account of his health.

Mr. Christy-Have you not for the past two
years received the money of the establish-Mr. Newell-I have received a part of it. I guess if you had \$14,000 in the river you'd get a skill and go after it yoursell; a smaller amount

Hustling Up for Dinner, Jacob W. Noite, of 610 Liberty street, answered the usual questions, as did also James

W. Pistt, 428 Smithfield. Otto Richter, of 920 Penn avenue, wants to go to 6 Sixth street, now occupied as a saloon. He had plain sailing. Eckhart Reineman, of 565 Wood street, get off with the usual an-

A. S. Scribner wants to continue in business at the American Hotel, where he has had license for two years. Henry Schmidt, 32 and 34 Seventh avenue, ied it was a hotel. ie saul he had no disturbance or trouble and his restaurant does good business, and was ex-cused, after which court took the usual noon

THE AFTERNOON WORK.

Judge White Delivers a Lecture on the Evils of Allowing Transfers of Licenses -The Hotel Boyer the Point of Mr. Christy's Attack,

Immediately after the noon hour Henry Studenroth, who was refused last year, appeared. He secured a transfer from Charles Freibeighanser for \$9,000 and has been running his place at 546 Smithfield street.

Judge White-If we encourage the transfer of licenses people will secure them just to sell at a speculation. I will do all I can to discourage this traffic in licenses.

William Witherow answered the usual questions for a license for the Rotel Ducene, as did also William J. Wright for 2 and 4 Master's alley. Matthe / Weiss, who has been in the business for 18 years, wants to con-

Thomas & Wallane has four restaurants two in the Diamond, another at 52% Fifth avenue,

and one at the corner of Smithfield street and Judge White-When Charley Spencer run

that it was a very bad place. Lewd pictures were exhibited there and gambling was car-Atterney John Robb-Has Your Honor ever seen the place? It is an excellent place for a

restaurant.
Judge White-Yes, a good place to get a Wallace-Your Honor, when we took the

Eureka Hotel in the Diamond no one would have it. It was idle for a year, Now it is Frank X. Woog, of 504 and 506 Smithfield street, the Hotel Eiffel, says his bar receipts are about \$90 daily. He wants it to continue

Willing to Borrow Money. Charles R. Williams, a bartender for Wright, has \$50, and thinks he could borrow enough to go into business at 6 Master's alley if he gets a

James H Young is out of business, and thinks 27 and 29 Diamond street is a good place to start up. He expects to borrow the necessary amount of espital. Judge White-I suppose you know the whole

sale business in that house has been sort of an allicit business?

Young-I did not know it.

A. Zummerman lives at 1201 Carson street, Southeide, where he has a license now. They are going to rebuild that house and he wants to go into business at 588 Smuthfield street. He go into lusiness at 538 Smithfield street. He pays \$2,000 annually for the place. Mr. Christy—De you attend personally to your

Zimmerman-Yes, Sir. Mr. Christy-Who tends bar? Zimmerman-Mysell and son-be's 16 years

u. Mr. Christy-And your wife helps you. Zimmerman-She helps me out sometime Mr. Christy-Don't you drink to excess? Zimmerman-No, sir, I don't.

Now Wants to Handle Stiff Drinks. Robert Berry, ex-deputy Coroner, who was declared out by the law being unconstitutional. wants to go into the restaurant and liquor business at 317 Liberty street. He only lacks the Judge's termission and hopes to get that.

When J. B. Boyer, proprietor of the Hotel
Boyer, at the corner of Seventh street and Duquesne way, stepped up before the Judge, Mr.
Christy was on his feet with a handful of

histy was on his feet with a handful of eral tooking papers. The remonstrance, good by 27 people, said that he paid no atten-ted to his bar; that he has a billiard room there players can get drinks; that he sells to stroots and men of known intemperate habits. Judge White—What have you to say to these harces? Mr. Boyer—I deny them.

John Sullivan was called and swore to the bove charges. On cross-examination he said has he had been ordered out of the place, and former of any other had a pulceman. He sued

afterward put out by a policeman. He sued the officer, and secured a verdet against him. William Gardner, Thomas McPherson, W. H. Sweeney and Charles Magee testified to parts of the above, one saying that he had been drunk there. Mr. Boyer's hartenders will tell be a support of the support drunk there. Mr. Boyer's ba their side of the story to-day. Protest Against Lefthanders.

Anna Mary Boehm wanted to swear lefthanded, but the swearist smilingly suggested that it would be more binding the other way, tibe wants to continue in business at 823 Penn She wants to continue in business at 823 Penn avenue. She has the contract to feed the United States recruiting station people. She answered the usual questions.

Peter 8. Huckestein says his landford in the Seventh ward, Allegheav, has been raising the rent regularly since the Brooks law, and he decided to move to Pittsburg. He wants a license at 12 Sixth street. The house is considered orienterior and the considered orienterior

fectionery at 301 Penn avenue, and would like to add whisky straight to his aweets. He of-fered letters from an old employer in the Penn sylvania, Railroad Company. He stood an ex-Grant street and Seventh avenue, the old Ward

sylvania, Railroad Company. He stood an ex-cellent examination.

Michael May is a wholesaler at 7 Ninth street, but is partial to the retail business. He had a double application in last year.

Judge White—You sold mainly by the quart? Applicant—No sir; by the case.

Judge White—Yours has virtually been a re-tail huspess? Mr. Christy-What United States license have

It Grows dust a Little Lively. Owen McCarthy, an Irish name, but a German physiognomy, has been in the business for four years and is willing without much coaxing

to continue. He had no trouble.

Mr. McKinnie appeared for McKinnie & Bean, the Hotel Anderson proprietors.

George H. Neeley had a wholesale license last year and wants to go into the retail business. Mr. Christy-What United States license had

Neeley—One \$25 and \$100. Mr. Christy—Did you allow people to drinl

Mr. Christy-Did you allow people to drink on the premises?

Necley-I did up to last November. I paid \$10 to a lawyer to know what rights I had and got the wrong information. Since November no one has drank on my place.

Mr. Christy named a number of men and wanted to know if they drank on his premises, and being denied called several witnesses. Two of the men denied having purchased or drank any there. "That wasn't my fault, Judge." He got off

any there.

Ed. Hullings refused to testify until paid, but at the suggestion of Judge White did so.

Mr. Christy-Did you ever buy or drink on Mr. Neelsey's premises?

Hullings-I only bought by the case and never drank there.

Mr. Christy Caught a Tartar.

Mr. Christy-Did you not tell me out in the hall that you would not tell anything if you didn't get your money?

Hulling-I did. 1've been up here several times for you and didn't get a cent. My time is worth \$10 a day. What I said was true, but it wasn't very much.

John A. Niver wants a license at Samuel
Bing's old place, 32 Sixth street, where he has restaurant. Edward Rodenback has kept a place at 12

Edward Rodenback has kept a place at 12 and 14 Seventh street the past year, he says faithfully, and is auxious to continue. William Ruckeisen, who wants to continue business at 34 Sixth street, was excused on account of sickness and will appear later.

The proprietors of the Schlosser answered the usual questions regarding the conduct of their place during the past year.

Mr. Christy—Didn't you and your carpenter have a light in your bar?

Mr. Schlosser—I can't remember.

Mr. Christy—Didn't you refuse to serve an employe with a friend in your place?

Mr. Schlosser—I did refuse to serve a man who was discharged by me for stealing. I don't serve my employes in my dining room with the guests.

guests.

Mr. Schlosser also told about the case of the young man who died in the alley in the rear of the house on February 2.
Steven Thompson and Charles Booth answered the usual questions for a renewal.

Some Last Year's Prize Winners. George Tanu, a last year prize winner, is trying again, for the renewal at 54 and 56 Tenth street

Frank Taylor wants to continue business at 625 Penn avenue, the Hotel Hamilton. He got Jay C. Boyle has been keeping a 5 and 10

cent store on Wylie avenue, and wants to go into the business of selling 5 and 10 cent packages, to be destroyed on the premises, at 125 Wylle avenue. He was the first case from the Fourth ward.

In the case of Daniel C. Bradley, there being no bond, the court refused to hear it.

For the past three years Adolph Burkhart has been helping his wife keep a notion store, but he now drifts back to his old love, the liquor business, at 79 Wylle avenue.

"Does your wife want you to go into the liquor business," asked Judge White.

Burkhart—Yes, sir.

Judge White—I didn't know, since she's been keeping you for the last three years. into the business of selling 5 and 10 cent pack-

Judge White—I didn't know, since she's been keeping you for the last three years.
Alexander F. Curdey wants to do business at 7 and 9 Wylie avenue, and Judge White informed him that that is a very bad section. The applicant would like to try as a reformer. Judge White—I have good recommendations of you, but that is an awful place. I only regret that you haven't a better place to go into.

Don't Tempt the Lawyers. Charles Drumm thinks he has a good house at 165 Fifth avenue and deserves a bar. He has kept a restaurant for two years and will Judge White-I'm afraid that would be too

Buffy—I've fixed up since you were there.
John Finneriy was refused last year, and now
wants vindication in the shape of a license to
run a saloon at 122 Fifth avenue. His place
was at fault last year.
Stephen F. Foley is now tending bar for the
Hotel Eiffel, but would rather go into business
on his own hook at No. 5 Wyhe avenue. He exhibited his plans.

hibited his plans, Patrick Fallon says he has been handling his business well the past year, and is anxious to continue at his old place, 606 Grant street. He continue at his old place, 606 Grant street. He answered the routine.

John Galiagher is a very heavy-set young man, with the first high-toned voice of the day. He is going to move into 21 Bedford avenue, and wants to move a saloon in with him. He now runs a boarding house, and is a walking affidavit that it is a good one.

Cornelius Horgan, of 17 Wylle avenue, says he can't accuse himself of having disregarded the law, and thinks he ought to have a license. He now keeps boarders, and usually feeds the jurors.

At this point court adjourned until to-day, when 75 cases will be called.

CHURCH UNION SYMPOSIUM.

Several Denominations Meet and Exchange Some Sympathetic Views.

A symposium on church paion was held in "I once saw the word 'symposium' over a drink-ing saloon," said President McCreery, "and now we will endeavor to have a symposium on church matters, especially church union." The meeting was formally opened by the President calling on Rev. Dr. McCormick, of the Union Church, of Allegheny, to lead in prayer, after which the President made a short address and then called on the first speaker, Rev. J. Crocker White, D. D., of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, A short address was given by the gentleman, wherein he showed a decided ten-dency toward church union and its universal work

Rev. W. J. Robinson, of the First U. P. Church, followed in a few well chosen remarks, in which he differed from his predecessor but slightly. Rev. C. W. Smith, of the Methodist church union, and seemed to differ but slightly from the other speakers. Rev. H. C. Applegarth, Jr., Baptist, closed the symposium, after which a collation was served.

THIEVES AROUND AGAIN.

An Allegheny Man Is Held Up for His Watch, and Another Loses His Money. John Nicholls, of West Newton, had \$8 95, more or less, stolen from him yesterday in the Second Avenue Hotel, corner of Ross street, He had occasion to go into a back room, and while there he was jostled and knocked down by thieves, who cut out his pocket and de-

owned.

While Adam Schaefer was returning home through the last park, Allegheny, last night, he was held up by a couple of men, who relieved Schaefer of his watch. Schaefer hallowed police, thieves and suicide, and the men got out, having previously knocked Schaefer on the head, as Lieutenant Speer appeared on the scene.

KNOCKED INTO THE RIVER. Frank Burke Found in the Water at Elev-

enth Street Last Night.

enth Street Last Night.

Frank Burke, of No. 1 Caroline alley, Allegheny, was found in the river at the foot of Eleventh street by Officer People's about 5 o'clock last evening. He said be had gone down to the river bank to take a look at a flask of whisky he carried.

He found several men there and remembers nothing except taking a few arinks and being knocked in the head with a club. He was taken to the Twelfth ward police station and locked up.

Sent to New York.

Mrs. Mary Ann Smith, who was at the I wenty-eighth ward police station last Monday to New York last night by the Department of Charities. The woman told a different story to Examiner Hoffman yesterday. She said she had come from the County Home in Mercer county.

REAL ESTATE. INSURANCE. Myer Gallinger,

rease at 12 Strick street. The house is considered objectionable.

James M. Maguire deals out cigars and consequences. Telephone, 1707. Take elevator.

GONE BY THE BOARD.

Supreme Court Decision Gives a Death Blow to the Departments of Awards and Law.

THE CITY CHARTER DEFECTIVE,

In That It Provides for the Creation of Several New Municipal Offices by City Councils.

POLICE MAGISTRATES ARE ALL RIGHT.

Differences of Oninion on the Constitutionality of Curativ Legislation.

The general opinion among city officials is that while the enactment of curative legislation may provide a way for the collection of unpaid assessments on street improvements, there are other equally serious results of the Supreme Court decision, the remedy of which is not yet apparent to them. The full text of Justice Williams' opinion in the appeal of George J. Whitney was received at 9 o'clock yesterday morning at the office of the Prothonotary of the Supreme Court. The case is based largely on the unconstitutionality of the city charter. The opinion deals at length with the various sections of the charter whose legality were questioned.

One of the most important positions of the opinion is in reference to the illegal manner in which Councils have created new departments of the city government. Concerning this, Justice Williams says:

Must Be the Same for Each Class. The eighteenth section authorizes the Councils to create new departments in the city government, and define their powers. This cannot be sustained. The Legislature must settle the question of government for each class of cities, and it must be the same for each and every member of each class. No city in any class can change the number of, or the distribution of powers among the departments into which its government is cast by the Legislature. If this was not so, no two cities in the same class would long retain the same form of municipal government and general legislation, for the class would, on many subjects, become im-

It is generally conceded that this knocks out both the Department of Awards and the Department of Law. The act of Legislature does not provide for either of these Controller Morrow was asked last night

whether this would not be the case. "That is the only construction I can put on the decision." he answered. "The act of Assembly for cities of the second class provides for three departments-Public Works, Public Safety, and Charities. The Department of Awards and the Department of Law were both created by Councils. This decison shows that Councils had no power to do this, and hence the two departments have no legal standing and no longer exist. Of course we

"What will be done about the work of the

Department of Awards?" Judge White—I'm afraid that would be too close to the lawyers.

Mr. Christy dian't try to beat him.

P. C. Duffy was accused of having couble in 1889, and in 1890 the judges did not force a license on him. Now he is willing to be bothered by keeping a saloon. He has been running a restaurant, averaging 125 meals daily. His place is located at 540 Grant street and he says has 60 rooms.

Mr. Christy—He has taken my breath away by the number of rooms he has; I've nothing to say.

"I cannot say as to that. Some provision will have to be made for the awarding of contracts, but things are too badly mixed up as yet to say just how it will be done. The Supreme Court is certainly weeding out our gevernment in rapid style. We have scarcely gotten over the effect of the sudden stoppage of the Board of Viewers when here comes the death-blow to two of our departments."

The rumor that the decision had knocked out the police magistrates was not given much credence about City Hall. After the decision had "I cannot say as to that. Some provision

about City Hall. After the decision had been carefully read, it was seen that the system of police magistrates in this city is in accordance with the law. In commenting on the seventh section of the charter relative to these magis-

section of the charter relative to these magistrates, the opinion says:

"It professes to confer upon five magistrates the right to exercise for certain purposes the same police powers as are possessed by the Mayor. Police powers as are possessed by the Mayor. Police powers as before, but for certain purposes five magistrates have the right to exercise the same police powers. The Legislature may properly confer it upon a newly created office by general words for that reason. But if the Mayor exercises powers created and conferred by statute in addition to the general police power of which we have spoken, such statutory powers could not be conferred on the magistrates by such general words as are employed in this section. It may be that the Mayor's police powers are only such as fall properly within the general or common law meaning of within the general or common law meaning of the words. If so, we do not see why this section may not stand."

Only Possessed of Police Power.

"Our police magistrates are only possessed of common police power," said Mayor Gonriey, "and therefore perfectly legal, as the Justice

Justice Williams sets the minds of the Chiefs of the Departments of Public Works, Public Safety and Charities at rest by saying that Safety and Charities at rest by saying that their departments are safe, although their powers are not complete. The sections creating these departments are treated as follows:

"These sections do undertake to center powers previously exercised by a number of officers whose offices are discontinued, upon the heads of departments created by the act. It undertakes to extend to these few officers all the acts of Assembly relating to the duties and powers of all these unnamed and abolished offices without even a reference to their dates, their titles, or their subject matter. To understand titles, or their subject matter. To understand what was, and what was not within their control, it would be necessary to digest all the local laws relating to all the officers whose functions

laws relating to all the officers whose functions are thus gathered up and dropped into the hands of the heads of departments.' This mode of defining the power of a newly created officer is in violation of the letter and the spirit of the Constitutional provision and cannot be sustained.

"The heads of departments are not wholly stripped of official functions and authority by this holding, for in the fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth sections certain general powers in their respective departments are conferred upon them within which they may properly act and bind the city. It is nevertheless true that supplementary legislation is needed in order that these officers may be able to assume the importance in the management of municipal affairs which the system of government, for cities of the second class plainly contemplates."

Confident of Getting Curative Laws.

Confident of Getting Curative Laws. The question of securing curative legislation is one that will probably be uppermost in the minds of city officials for some time. While the latter are confident of securing it, a great many others have grave doubts as to whether

many others have grave doubts as to whether the Legislature can lawfully pass such an act. Among those who feel these doubts are some of the better legal authorities.

M. A. Woodward still retuses to express an opinion as to the scope of the decision, as he says he hasn't read it in its entirety, and could not talk intelligently. The query, however, had the effect to start a discussion in which a number of prominent attorneys took part, and from the talk it was learned that the prevailing impression was that no curative legislation would stand, so that streets improved already are in the same muddle as they were when the Mt. Washington street cases were decided and are likely to continue so, as any attempt to collect will be resisted. It was also developed that they do not stand as did the streets improved under the Penn avenue act, in those the liens filed will follow the properties to the end of our government, and may become a puzzle for Macaulay's New Zealander of the future, but in the present case no liens will lie, and any attempt to collect will be opposed, as it is not expected that abutters' sense of justice is sufficiently developed to make them pay claims that cannot be enforced. These attorneys

ciently developed to make them pay claims that cannot be enforced. These attorneys manimously agreed that the city cannot fall back on any previous laws. Finance Committee Not Yet Met. Chief Bigelow has made an estimate of the improvements yet unpaid for, and finds they amount to \$1,200,000. Should the effort at securing curative legislation fail, this will all have to be paid with the city's money. It is stated that by raising the mliage and paying \$400,000 a year the debt could be cleared up in three years. The Finance Committee will take this matter into consideration. A meeting will be held very soon. When W. A. Magee, a member of the committee, was approached yesterday on the matter he looked very much worried and replied:
"Why don't you give us a chance to look up this matter and see where we stand? Everything is mixed up. We will hold a meeting before many days."

DR. HOLLAND ELECTED. The Pastor of Beliefield Church Given the Refusal of the Chancellorship of the

Western University-A Sketch of His Career-Not Yet Accepted. Rev. W. J. Holland, D. D., Ph. D., of the Beilefield Presbyterian Church, was yesterday unanimously elected to the Chancellorship of the Western University, at a meeting of the Board of Trustees, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Prof. M. B. Goff, some months ago. The meeting convened in the Y. M. C. A. building, under the presidency of James B. Scott, and was well atended. Most of the old board and three new nembers were present, as well as Mayors Gourley and Wyman, who are on the board by virtue



of their offices. T. D. Carnahan was elected to the board to fill the vacancy caused by the death of his father, the late R. B. Carnahan. death of his father, the late R. B. Carnahan.

There were four gentlemen placed in nomination for the office of Chancellor. The names of the unsuccessful were reserved. Dr. Holland was given a unanimous vote. A committee consisting of Rev. J. C. White, Rev. E. P. Cowan and Charles J. Clark was appointed to wait upon Dr. Holland and formally notify him of his election. Subsequently, the committee communicated with the reverend gentleman and appointed to meet him to-day for

him of his election. Sausequentit, the committee communicated with the reverent gentleman and appointed to meet him to-day for the purpose. The salary attached to the office is \$2,500 a year. Prof. Parker, the instructor in French and Spanish, was formally accredited to his position, which he has heretofore been filling temporarily.

Rev. Dr. Holland was born at Kingston, Jamaica, on August 16, 1848. He is a lineal descendant on his mother's side of the Rev. Francis Doughty, an English Presbyterian, who preached the first sermon in the English language on Manhattan Island, at "the Battery." in 1643. Dr. Holland's father was a Moravian missionary, and a descendant of John Holland, one of the first settlers of Salem, N. C., and who himself was a descendant of Henry Holland, the London publisher, whose work served as a target for the satire of Pope. Dr. Holland graduated from the Moravian Theological Seminary in 1867, and at Amherst College in 1809, and from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1874. After graduating at Amherst he was given charge of the Amherst High School. He was offered a professorship in Robert College, Constantinople, Turkey, but declined it so that he might pursue his theological studies.

Dr. Holland's first and only charge is that be ical studies.

Dr. Holland's first and only charge is that be

standing and no longer exist. Of course we will have to have a City Attorney, but he will no longer be the head of the legal department, and the three assistants will probably have to go."

Things Badly Mixed Unat Present.

"What will be done about the work of the account of a number of learned societies and has a wide requisition as a naturalist. reputation as a naturalist.

Dr. Holland was asked yesterday whether he would accept the Chancellorship. He said that he would reflect seriously on the proposition before deciding.

ON THE ROAD TO GEHENNA.

What a Suburban Preacher Thinks of Thos Who Play Progressive Euchre.

Rev. J. A. Douthett threw a hand grenade. some say a bombshell, during his last dis-Coraopolis, and, though no person was killed outright, it seems from the squirming that some people were badly crippled. The village is some beopie were badly crippied. The village is somewhat given over to what some people call ungodly pastimes in the shape of dancing and progressive euchre playing, and these pastimes came in for denunciations. It was stated on a railway train that Rev. Mr. Douthett said regarding them: "With your Burns' Hall balls and progressive euchre parties, you are on the broad road to Gehenna."

broad road to Gehenna."

These may not have been his exact words, as the narrator said he had not heard the discourse himself, but had gotten his version from one who was present. The audience was somewhat divided in opinion, some thinking that the diversions denounced kept some people from worse associations, and others were inclined to side with the clergyman. Others, again, regard the controversy as a relief from the everlasting discussion of local politics, which forms so large a share of the staple of village discussion.

village discussion. BOWLES IS NOT WORRIED.

The Wabash Agent Says He Is Not Charged With Offering Rebutes. W. L. Bowles, of Cleveland, Commercial Agent for the Wabash, registered at the Monongahela House last night. Some of the Western newspapers have been charging him western newspapers have been charging him with offering rebates to secure business, which is against the inter-State law.

Air, Howles laughs at the story. He says he has not been officially notified of charges made against him, and adds that none will be flied. His fellow railroad men have sent him numerous sympathetic letters. They regard it as a

Fine Children for Adoption. Superintendent Michael Dean has an assortment of babies on hand just now. They have been left by their mothers, who are too poor to care for them. Any one in want of a fine, crow-ing child of from 4 weeks to 2 years can be

Special Announcement.

Have you seen our stock of diamonds gold and silver watches, jewelry, silverware, bronzes, etc., etc.? If not, please call and compare prices and quality. Courteous treatment guaranteed. A full line of musical instruments always on hand. N. GALLINGER'S.

WFSu A Red Letter Day. Friday last was a red letter day for Cham-berlain & Co., Des Moines, Ia. They made their first shipment of goods to the Hawaiian Islands on that day. It consisted of 166 cases, containing over 400 dozen of their medicines, to the leading wholesale drug house in Honolulu. A large share of this shipment consisted of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, so much esteemed wherever it is known for its cures of colds and as a preventative and cure for croup. Chamberlain & Co. have contracted for advertising in all the leading newspapers in the Kawaiian Islands, and expect to make their remedies as popular there as they are in any part of the United States. For sale by druggists.

To the Ladies.

Ladies who desire to purchase a becoming nd stylish hat and who buy a hat because f its style and value, not because it has a 'French ticket" in it, are invited to inspect our stock. Pattern hats from Connelly Duulap, Francois, Alken, etc. Copies o Duulap, Francois, same at very reasonable prices.
E. S. GILES,

94 and 96 Federal street, Allegheny. 56 Sixth street, Pittsburg.
P. S.—It is not generally known that
French tickets can be bought in New York. B. & B.

Just bought—61 pieces elegant black silk bordured ov drapery laces. On sale now at about half prices, viz: 75c, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50, \$2 and \$2 50. Boggs & Buhl. Diamends, Diamonds, Diamonds

Special low prices this week on all dia-mond jewelry; nothing but first-class goods in stock at Hauch's, No. 295 Fifth avenue.

FIVEHUNDREDHOURS is interested in the manufacture of ice machines, and has been putting in a few in Pitts-

The Life of a New Electric Arc Lamp Recently Invented, and

CONTROLLED BY A LOCAL COMPANY. Settlement of the Corkworkers' Difficulty Expected To-Day.

CAPITAL AND INDUSTRIAL NOTES

In a small office on an upper floor of the Eisner & Phillips building has been guarded with the utmost scerecy for several months, an invention which, if successful, promises to take the place of the arc electric lamp now in use. The lamp is invented by J. W. Eils, the patent agent, and has been pronounced by all electricians who have examined it, as a superior apparatus to any yet placed on the market. A patent has been secured, and the lamp has passed into the hands of a company organized with a capital stock of \$500,000, with the stock all subscribed for, which will apply for a charter in a few days. Among those who are interested in the enter-prise are J. W. Ells, W. S. Bostwick, Manager

have been working for the past year experimenting on the lamp, working out the imperfections in its construction and improving it in every possible particular.

The claims set forth for the new lamp are The clams set forth for the new lamp are that it will produce a stronger light than the ordinary are lamp, that it is more simple in its construction and cheaper as to cost. But its greatest point of excellence is its endurance. By repeated practical experiments it has been demonstrated that the new lamp will burn continually for 500 hours without any attention or care, and without a change of carbons. As compared with the common are lamps in this respect, its advantages are more than fifty-fold.

This prolonged endurance is made possible through the peculiar construction of the carbons, which, instead of pencil-shape, are made in the forms of miniature emery wheels, four and eight inches in diameter, one wheel of

of the Pittsburg Brass and Copper Company,

Limited, and Louis Kramer. These gentlemen

in the forms of miniature emery wheels, four and eight inches in diameter, one wheel of each size being used on every lamp. They are placed at right angles, the larger over the smaller one, and by an automatic electrical arrangement enclosed in the lamp they are kept in constant motion.

In this manner a carbon is furnished containing more than 50 times as much substance as there is in the ordinary pencil carbon, and the lamp is thus supplied for a much longer period of time than the present lamps can be without continual attendance.

Mr. Kramer was seen yesterday in regard to the new invention. He said they expect to soon place the lamp on the market, and he is thor-

place the lamp on the market, and he is thoroughly satisfied they have a lamp that will eclipse anything yet in use in every respect. The stock of the new company has all been subscribed for, and it is the purpose of the concern to begin work soon on a plant for the manufacture of the lamp.

HARD TO BUILD THE ROAD.

Too Many Curves or Too Steep Grade in the Way of a Railway. It is said that the Shousetown, Clinton and Frankfort Springs Railroad will not be a go-not, at least, as a standard gauge road. John Wilson, a civil engineer, states that he has been told that even by winding around to the extent of making the road two miles longer than the original survey the grade would still be 130 feet to the mile, and this is too heavy for a standard gauge road. Whether there was any talk of making a narrow gauge road be

could not say,

W. K. Gillespie, one of the owners, says that
although the option has expired he has heard
nothing further. He says the trouble is not
grade, but that the curves are too sharp for a
standard gauge road.

COKE GETTING HIGHER

Manufacturers Are Anxious About the Result of the Coke Strike. As the prolonged coke strike continues the price of that manufacturing material gradually gets higher, and the manufacturers are beginore distributed among the counties according to acreage.

Mr. Kirk thinks that road-making is a trade, and a farmer has no more right to be selected to build a road than he has to put up a public building. The roads now cost the farmers from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 a year and as every resident of the State was benefited by good roads all should pay for them. ning to get anxious about the result. The sing to get anxious about the result. The strike of the 12,000 or 13,000 coke workers suspends production at over 16,000 coke ovens, leaving only one plant of about 400 ovens in operation in the entire Connellswille region, and thus conveniently offsets the price-depressing shutdown of the blast furnaces. A manufacturer said yesterday that it looked very much as though the coke operators were anxious to continue the strike util they could have the price fixed high enough to make up for all the losses they have sustained through it.

NO TROUBLE EXPECTED.

The Corkworkers' Difficulty Will Be Settled To-Day. The Corkworkers' Assembly met last night, and under a special dispensation elected new officers, as follows: Master Workman, M. F. Launders: Worthy Foreman, William J. Sullivan: Financial Secretary, Miss Mary Moore. The dispute over the scale was referred to the Executive Board, who will, in conjunctio with Master Workman Evans, hold a confer-ence with Armstrong Brothers & Co. to-day, Mr. Evans said last night he did not expect any trouble; that the scale had been agreed to in January, but the firm was now trying to break over. The 50 girls said to have been discharged quit work of their own accord, because the firm wanted to hold part of their wages,

RAIL AND LAKE RATES. A Joint Meeting to Decide on the Differen tials in New York To-Day. General Freight Agent C. S. Wight of the 3. & O. road, went to New York last evening to attend a joint meeting to arrange the all rail and lake and rail rates for the coming season from the seaboard cities to Western cities. No differential is allowed on grain, but a difference of 3 cents is made on provisions. He thought the old rates of last year would be reestablished. established.
Mr. Wight said the Western roads were suffering. The western divisions of the B. & O.
are doing a good business, but in this territory
the full force of the coke strike is felt.

A SAVING IN FUEL

An Allegheny Engineer Talks of the Advantage of Smoke Consumers. George McLuckie, a practical engineer of Allegheny, who is greatly interested on the subject of smoke consumers, in speaking of the use of such apparatus, said yesterday: use of such apparatus, said yesterday:

"Complete combustion is invisible, but it is an easy matter to discover the places where steam is the motive power, by the large volumes of black smoke coming from the stacks. It is well known that this is nothing but carburetted hydrogen gas, set free by the combustion of the coal in the furnace, and if not consumed it is just so much fuel wasted, and the best portion of it. It is a saving in the cost of fuel to consume smoke."

A FEW LOCAL DISPUTES. Flint Manufacturers and Officials Hold a

Brief Conference. There was a conference yesterday between flintamanufacturers and the officials of the A. F. G. W. U., for the purpose of adjusting a few of importance was done.

Mr. Smith is just home from Corning where he went last week to pay the strikers their weekly benefits. He says the men at Corning are still firm and prospects of success are still bright. local disputes. President Smith said nothing

C. E. Parker, representing the new Parker fuel process, is in the city for the purpose of bringing the new idea to the attention of the manufacturers. The raw material used is Lima oil. A number of Pittsburg manufacturers have had an experience with Lima oil for fuel, and Mr. Parker may have some difficulty in impressing them with his process.

The Carpenters' Deadlock The Carpenters' Council met last night and heard the report of the Conference Committee on the eight-hour question. As the matter stands now there is a deadlock which will not be broken until after May 1. The matter of bringing charges against a member of one of the locals has been dropped.

Waiting for a Report

The directors of the M. and M. Insuran pins, rings, bracelets, etc., lowest prices, at Hauch's, No. 295 Fifth avenue. Wrsu Company met at their temporary office yesterday for the purpose of discussing plans for the erection of another building. The matter will not be definitely settled until the legal departent reports on the proposed suit for dam firmation photographs; 12 elegant cabinets, \$1. Come to Hendricks & Co., 68 Federal

Putting in Ice Machines. J. M. McLeed, of Chicago, is in the city. He street, Allegheny.

PITTSBURG'S BIRTHDAY.

They Got It Easily.

Industrial Notes.

mill to be built by Robert McKibben and George Carter, former employes of the Sligo mill.

THE shoe dealers of the Southside will pro

test against the early closing recently estab-

lished by the retail clerks. A meeting was held last night and another will be held soon, when an organization will be formed.

ARRANGING THE RATES.

Local Freight Men Fixing Up the Iron

Tariffs on the Basis of the Reduction-

lone for intermediate points until after the

passenger men have not given much thought to the summer traffic, but at this date it is cer-

tain that the old tourist rates will prevail. The through business has been lighter than usual. Outside of a few immigrants and the tourists to the Northwest and California, the lines have not been carrying many people to the far West.

REVISION OF ROAD LAWS.

Arthur Kirk Reads a Prospective Bill Be

fore Local Engineers.

TO SCATTER THE MONEY.

Under the New Law.

still in the city attending to some private busi-

ness, but more particularly, he said last even-

Talking With Creditors.

F. M. Riegel, cashier of the defunct bank at

BEST ON BARGAINS.

An Officer Has His Work Cut Out Through

the Crowds at Laird's Bargain Sale.

full yesterday in maintaining something like passage way in front of Laird's shoe

store, on Wood street, which was damaged

by fire last week. The firm is selling off the

ficiently so to warrant it being sold at the

another such crowd gathers to-day there will

not be much of the stock left unsold. An-

other bargain sale is in progress at the stores at 406, 408 and 410 Market street.

What Everybody Says Must Be True.

Henry Cook, the leading merchant of New Knoxville, O., says: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has taken well here, every-

body likes it. They say it gives immediate relief." That is what makes it so pop-

ular. It is prompt in relieving a cough or

cold and can always be depended upon.

There is nothing that will loosen and relieve

a severe cold so quickly. For sale by drug-

To the Ladies.

Ladies who desire to purchase a becoming

and stylish hat and who buy a hat because of its style and value, not because it has a "French ticket" in it, are invited to inspect

our stock. Pattern hats from Connelly,

Dunlap, Francois, Aiken, etc. Copies of same at very reasonable prices.
E. S. GILES,
94 and 96 Federal street, Allegheny.

Just the Thing.

apricot tarts. The little ones cry for them

On "Thursday and Friday, March 19 and

20," we will show pattern hats and latest novelties in millinery. E. S. GILES, 56 Sixth street, Pittsburg; 94 and 96 Fed-

Confirmation Jewelry.

An elegant line of eardrops, lace and stick

New styles, new ideas in children's con-

aged. Your grocer keeps them.

eral street, Allegheny.

stock, which is not much damaged, but suf

One of Chief Brown's finest had his hands

Pension Commissioner Green B. Raum is

Pension Agencies to Be Grouped

Through Business,

A Good Coal Traffic Expected-Dull

chartered yesterday.

The Iron City Seventy-Five Years Old To Day-No Celebration to Be Held-Recollections of the First President of Select Several local brewers went to Harrisburg last evening, in the interest of Senator Neeb's denied he was going East, but got into the draw-ing room car with the others. The blinds had been carefully drawn, but were raised shortly after the train started.

The city of Pittsburg is to-day 75 year old. Had the matter come to the minds of the city officials in time a celebration in honor of the event would have been held but nobody thought of it until too late. Mayor Gourley is much disappointed about the mat-ter, as he has a special liking for anniversary The caulkers who are employed on the docks in pool No.1 of the Monongahela river, and who asked for an advance of 25 cents a day last Friercises.
"Since we did not think of the event until a

day, were notified yesterday that it would be granted. This makes their wages \$3 per day. The advance will be paid after April 1. few days ago," said he, "there was no time to prepare any sort of ceremony, but I would like prepare any sort of ceremony, but I would like to see the business men and others do honor to the occasion by decorating their buildings."

Since Pittsburg became a city in 1816 she has grown from almost nothing to one of the great manufacturing centers of the country. The men who figured in municipal affairs of her infancy are almost forgotten by the populace of to-day. One of the most notable figures of the city's early days was James Ross, the first President of Select Council. The first session of the Allegheny County Courts admitted him to the bar. He was twice elected to the United States Senate, was a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1790, and was three times a candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania Ross township, Jefferson county, Ohio, and Ross county were named in his honor, and he was one of the founders of the city of Steubenville. THE Buchan Construction Company was A COLLAPSE of the main steam pipe in the Baker Chain Works caused a temporary sus-pension of work yesterday. THE remains of John Connradie were shipped to Cincinnati yesterday for burial. He was a member of the Painters Union. THE delegates to the Iron and Steel Convention have sent William P. Shinn, of this city, a pair of sterling silver candalbra and candle-sticks. GROUND was broken at Six-Mile Ferry yesterday for the erection of the muck bar

To-day the great sale commences. Hand-some 45-inch black silk dress laces—75c, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50, \$2 and \$2 50.

Hugus & Hacke

A Special Display This Week

-07-The Pittsburg committee of freight agents NEW::: BLACK:::GODDS, net yesterday to fix up the iron rates on the basis of 15 cents to Chicago, the reduction going into effect March 30. Little could be

meetings of the Youngstown and Cleveland for Spring and Summer Wear. committees to-day.

The local freight business continues to be Along with full lines of the All-wool and Silk Warp staple weaves we show many very elegant novelties entirely new this season.

Medium and Light-weight Fabrics

The local freight business continues to be dull. At the Lake Eric office it was stated that the merchandise shipments are better so far this year than last, but coke and coal have not made much of a showing. Last season navigation opened very early, but this year the cold weather has interfered with the coal traffic. The recent storms prevented boats from going from Cleveland to Detroit. However, the Lake Eric people claim their coal record for the last two mounts as head of last year's shipments. As soon as the lakes are open a heavy coal traffic is anticipated.

In the passenger line General Passenger Agent A. E. Clark said that the local business was better than last year, and the prospects for the summer are good, unless the weather should be cold and the iron and glass makers go out on a strike. It has been so cold that the passenger men have not given much thought to the summer are food that the passenger men have not given much thought. A choice assortment of the long Camel's Hair, tufted and cheviot rough effects. All-wool French Serges, 52 inches

wide, at \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50 and \$2 a vard. An extra bargain in sideband Silk Warp Henriettas, "Priestly's make," regular \$2 goods, at \$1 25

a yard.

And in all-wool French Batiste, plain, hemstitched border or striped, at the special price of 50c a yard. LACE CURTAINS AND POR-TIERES. Some exceptional values offering

in this department to close the left

A. E. Hunt presided over the regular meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Engineers' over 1, 2, 3 and 4 pair lots. Not-tingham, Cluny, Real Antique and Society last night. Arthur Kirk read the proposed bill he had drafted for a revision of the Irish Point, in Lace and Chenille, road laws of the State, and which appeared ex-clusively in THE DISPATCH some time ago. Tapestry and Silk Valour, in heavy clusively in THE DISPATCH some time ago. The bill provides for the election of a State Superintendent of roads who would have full control over all matters relating to the construction, management, location or relocation of all public roads and bridges outside of cities and boroughs. He would have an assistant in each county. The work of constructing good roads throughout the State would be paid for by issuing \$6,000,000 of four per cent 20 year bonds every year for ten years, the money to be distributed among the counties according to acreage. Curtains, at prices from one-third to one-half less than value. We invite attention to the new as-

Cor. Fifth Av. and Market St.

sortment just opened.

SALE OF WET GOODS. H. WATTS & CO.

TO-DAY, WEDNESDAY, 60 VOLUMES OF

ness, but more particularly, he said last evening, to get a few days' rest away from Washington. The new plan of paving the pension money monthly instead of every three months will soon go into effect.

The agencies in the United States will be divided into six groups of three each. Mr. Raum said he had not yet announced them, but the object is to have each as remote as possible in order to scatter the money over a wide territory. Under the old plan \$21,000,000 were paid out every three months, and the money, as a rule, went into one section. By the new arrangement the payments will be The Century Dictionary, DAMAGED BY WATER At what they will bring. A rare opportunity to

GEO. W. BACKOFEN'S, 428 Wood Street.

secure a bargain. Sale will be held at

DO YOU NEED SPOONS, FORKS, KNIVES. TABLEWARE?

Finding, was at the Duquesne yesterday. He held a lengthy conference with J. A. Brown, of Brooklyn, and George F. Hadley, of Newark. N. J., two of the leading creditors. None of the gentlemen would talk, and nothing could be learned of what was done. We have the largest stock in the city. Latest styles.

> E. P. ROBERTS & SONS. F FTH AVE, AND MARKET ST.

MEETINGS. unmistakable bargains offered.

The crowds of purchasers who besieged the store were undiminished all day, and if TOTICE-THE REGULAR ANNUAL meeting of the stockholders of the American Preservers' Company will be held at the office of the company in the city of Pittsburg, on WEDNESDAY the 18th day of March 1861, at 2 P. M. B. E. RYAN, Secretary. mh8-15 NOTICE-THE MEMBERS OF HILLTOP Council No. 88, Jr. O. U. A. M., are hereby requested to meet at their hall to attend the funeral of their late brother, S. R. Johnson, on WEDNESDAY, March 18, 1891, at 1 o'clock

> NOTICE - A SPECIAL MEETING OF Bricklayers' International Union No. 2 is called for THIS EVENING, March 18, for 7:30 o'clock, to consider business of importance to the members, JOHN RYAN, President, GEO. SPEED, Secretary. HEADQUARTERS 102D REGIMENT. All comrades are hereby requested to assemble at the Union Depot at 1 P. M. toda to attend the funeral of our late comrade Thomas Mc Jure, late Compans "D." SAM"]
> DUVALL, President; J. C. DONALDSON Secretary.

> MERRS OF PITTSBURG COUNCIL,
> No. 117, Jr. O. U. A. M., are requisted to
> most at Jas. H. Porte's office, No. 49 Grant
> st., WEDNESDAY EVENING, March 18, at
> 730 P. M. sharp, to take action on the death of
> our late Bro. J. F. Hoffman. A. W. SMART, R S. mh18-7

OFFICE OF EXCELSIOE EXPRESS
AND STANDARD CAB CO.,
NO. 1138 LIBERTY AVENUE.
PITTSBURG, PA., MARCH 16, 1891.
THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING OF 56 Sixth street, Pittsburg.
P. S.—It is not generally known tha
French tickets can be bought in New York THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING OF the stockholders of this Company will be held TUESDAY, April 14, 1891, between the hour 10 and 11 o'clock A. M. at this office, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may be properly presented thereat.

JOS. FORD, Sec'y and Treas. About the daintiest and most wholesome cake on the market now is Marvin's new and they are a comfort and solace to the

DIVIDEND-THE WESTINGHOUSE AIR

DIVIDEND-THE WESTINGHOUSE and Brike Company has declared a dividend of FOUR (4) PER CENT on its capital stock, payable April 10, 1891, to stockholders of record of that date. Transfer books will be closed from April 1 to April 10, both inclusive. By order of the Board of Directors, JOHN CALDWELL, Treasurer. mhl8-63-w EDUCATIONAL.

St. John's Military School, SUMMER SCHOOL Rt. Rev. F. D. HUNTINGTON, S. T. D., President. Apply to Lt. Col. WM. VERBECK, Supt. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Dry Goods House. Wednesday, March 18, 1891

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVE. STORES

GRAND SPRING **OPENING**

CONTINUES

TO-DAY

TO-MORROW.

Yesterday witnessed scenes only known during the busiest holiday times. Thousands of people turned out to help us open the new season. Everybody more than delighted. The immense store was packed from morning to night with pleasureseeking as well as buying friends. All alike received the most courteous attention. The same to-day. The same gorgeous display of goods and the

MILLINERY, JACKETS AND SUITS

same cordial welcome.

DRESS GOODS.

A magnificent display of new Spring Fabrics. AMERICAN SUITINGS

In hundreds of styles in Stripes, Plaids, Checks and in all new Spring Shades in Plains.

IMPORTED Cashmeres, Serges, Cheviots and Henriettas; exclusive high class novelties in Scotch and English Tweeds, Homespuns, Tailor Suitings and in fine Camel's Hair Plaids, Stripes and Figures in popular rough effects. A special importation of fine French Cloths in new

and beautiful shades. SILKS.

Complete new stocks of Summer Silks of every description in hundreds of styles and most beautiful colorings. Thousands of pieces of Indias, Printed Crepe de Chenes and Novelty

A special display of Black Silk Grenadines.

NEW SPRING

WASH GOODS. Ginghams, Satines, Organdies, Henriettas, Brandenburgs and the new cotton novelty, "Crepousse."

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

609-621 PENN AVENUE.

We have just received a large line of

WOOL CHALLIES!

In French Styles, which we

will offer at

These are choice goods and the early purchaser has the advantage.

MRS. C. WEISSER

435-MARKET ST .- 437 HE-NO TEA. SOLD WHOLESALE -BY-

mhl6-MWF

GEO. K. STEVENSON & CO.,

TRAVEL TO EUROPE WILL BE UN-USUALLY heavy this season, and accom-modations should be secured early. We repre-sent the most popular steamship lines, sell drafts, foreign coin, etc. MAX SCHAMBERG & CO., 527 Smithhold st, Pittsburg, Pa. Es-tablished 1868.