SOUTHSIDE CLUBHOUSE RAIDED. The Guest of an Allegheny Man Turns Colo

and Robs Him.

POLICE BUREAU DOES A BIG BUSINESS Quite a number of Pittsburgers cannot b ocated by means of the directory for the

next 30 or 60 days. Anxious friends will have to consult the workhouse docket or may address them in care of Claremont post-office. Police magistrates rattled off busi-ness yesterday faster than a ticket seller at a circus, and stowed away behind the bars more law-breaking humanity than they have for many weeks. They were Sunday morning hearings of the old-time style, with plenty of common drunks and enough serious cases to make things interesting. Most of them lasted till almost noon before all

the cases were disposed of. At Central station, owing to the absence of Magistrate Gripp, the victims were disposed of by Magistrate Hyndman, who came in from the East End. There were 38 cases for disposition. Fifteen of these went to the workhouse and most of the others were heavily fined or sent to jail. Sent Up From the Central.

James Green had been arrested on comlaint of neighbors for keeping a very ough joint at No. 24 Old avenue. Annie Frances testified that Green had on the night previous knocked her sister down and kicked her. Others testified that Green enticed Italian emigrants to his place and through the blandishments of a lot of females got their money. Mr. Green was fined \$50 or 60 days to the workhouse.
The fine was not paid.

John Murray was captured by Officer
Hanna near the Cathedral. Murray's habits

were explained in such a manner that a sentence of six months to the workhouse James Joyce had stolen a lot of little 9 days-old chicks from the lot in rear of Offi-cer Cooper's house. Cooper arrested him

got 30 days. William McGlinchey's feet got him into trouble. The testimony showed that he had gone to No. 34 Poplar alley, where he declared he would make a footstool of the

do it for 30 days at least. Thomas Eaton and George Reed broke into Mrs. Conway's house on

nue. They got 30 days each.
Charles McMurray had been impersonating an officer on Second avenue. He threatened to arrest Officer Stack on Market

threatened to arrest Officer Stack on Market street but Stack turned the tables on him. McMurray got a 30-days sentence. C. H. Barnell had been hiding in a hallway on Fifth avenue and got a 30-days sentence. Rosa Mooney, Maggic and John Thompson were fighting on Herron avenue Saturday night. The two women were given 30 days each and Thompson was released. John Eickley got 30 days for disorderly conduct on Fifth avenue. Pat McGuire got 30 days for beating a man at the corner of 30 days for beating a man at the corner of Ross street and Second avenue. Michael Bochman and John Marpert each got 30 days for fighting on Ross street. Agnes McMinn, an old-timer, got a 30 days sen-tence for habitual drunkenness.

Southsiders Who Are in Trouble. Magistrate Succop had 15 men before him yesterday morning, arrested at the George Washington Clubhouse. The club holds forth in a frame house in a hollow at the foot of Boggs avenue, Mt. Washington. Saturday night Inspector McKelver heard that a disorderly dance was in progress at the place, with no prospect of stopping before Sunday. In company with Captain Stewart and Detectives Corrigan and Kelly he started to the scene in a patrol wagon. They found a mixture of bad Italian music,

beer and hilarious dancers. There were 25 women and 15 men. When the officers entered the music ceased and the women set up a yell for mercy.

Some of the men looked about for means of escape, and one man who weighed about 200 rounds attrempted to some the next to some a second of the sounds attrempted to some the next to some a second of the next to some a seco of escape, and one man who weighed about 200 pounds attempted to squeeze through a small hole. He got stuck so fast that it required the united efforts of three stalwart officers to pull him out again. The Inspector allowed the women to go home, but held on to the men and locked them up in the to the men and locked them up in the Twenty-eighth ward station, where they registered as P. J. Schile, Gus Kager, George Scott, William Wessell, George Wessell, John Schaffer, James Manelli, Frank Archberger, A. Siple, John Vogle, Jesse Prescott, William Zagler, Frank Brown, John Smith and H. Kramer. At the hearing yesterday morning it transpired that the prisoners were not the members of the club, but had just rented the place for a dance. Magistrate Succop fined the prisoners \$1 and costs each for violating a city ordinance.

Wouldn't Stand Any French Talk. at a Frenchman on a Carson street car be-cause he persisted in conversing in his native tongue. They declared they were patriotic Americans and they would listen to no foreign language. A fight resulted, in which the Frenchman knocked one of the brothers through a window and the other one out on the platform. They were ar-rested and fined \$5 and costs each by Magis-trate Success.

John Toophey, who boarded with Mrs. Rubling at 2818 Penn avenue, got into a rage because his supper did not suit him. He broke a lot of dishes and kicked his

Eight speak-easy visitors, found in a house at Penn avenue and Fort street, were fined \$5 and costs each.

Judge Hyndman's Busy Day.

Judge Hyndman, at the Fourteenth ward Judge Hyndman, at the Fourteenth ward station, had 32 cases. Harvey Smith, John Cain and John Grobalsky, proprietors of alleged speak-easies, were fined \$50 and costs. Mrs. Mary Manion was sent 60 days to the workhouse for running a speak-easy; this is her sixth offense. Thomas Dickson was also sent 30 days to the workhouse for the same offense. Junes Johnson house for the same offense. James Johnston, John Dogas, John Harico, John Colloun, Joseph Snidina, Steve Garicus, Joseph Mado, Peter Ratico, Mike Sadastio, John Chuscio and Frank Sinnio, all Italians, were fined \$8 and costs each for visiting a disorderly house on Second avenue.

Davis, of this city, early this morning from house for visiting a disorderly house. John McClain and Miles Kerney were sent 30 days to the workhouse for disorderly con-duct.

The opportunity of the season for all eco-lomical buyers. Jos. Horne & Co., 609-621 Penn avenue. IRON CITY beer

Builds up trade Wherever placed on draught. Order direct. Telephone 1186,

Spring Suitings.

PUT OFF ONCE MORE

The Duquesne Line Will Be in Oper-

Petgen said they were all a very desirable class of people, and were going West to farm. Mr. Petgen, says the business this year is away ahead of what it was last sea-OVERALARGE PART OF ITS SYSTEM

The Pennsylvania Railroad Planning to Retain Its Traffic.

REDUCING THE COST OF TRIP TICKETS.

The cars on the Duquesne traction line

were to have been placed at the service of

the traveling public this morning, but ac-tive operations have been deferred until Wednesday. There is stated to be general anxiety among motormen and conductors to obtain employment on the Duquesne line. This is because the work will be so much lighter than on the old roads. The brake power will be air instead of bone and sinew. The motors are latge, the cars double trucked, and the machinery for operating much simpler and more effective than on the other lines. The employes of the Pleasant Valley and Birmingham Traction companies are not content with their present employment. More than 1,000 men hav been experimented with on the former since the road opened, and the company does not allow any of its men to grow gray in its service. The Birmingham Traction officials are now trying five different kinds of mo-

With another line about to draw shekels With another line about to draw shekels from its coffers, the Pennsylvania road is reported to be considering means to keep its local passenger trade. This can only be done by making concessions, as the creet car company doesn't intend to company doesn

than 10 cents to Wilkinsbure
One of the agents of " d said last evening: "If it were the charter of the railroad, which requires a charge of 3 cents per mile, I think the company would meet the street car fares, but to do that a corresponding reduction would have to be made all along the line. I think when the Duquesne commences to run that the road will cut down the 54-trip tickets to Wilkinsburg from \$4 30 to \$3 50.

The single rate of 20 cents will probably be maintained. The road could greatly increase its local business by selling 60-trip instead of 54 for the same price. In long months the 54 wanted on a charge of feloniously entering the building of an old lady on Center avenue and stealing a clock and other articles. business by selling 60-trip instead of 54 for the same price. In long months the 54 tickets limit a man to two trips a day, or he will have to pay several full fares before the time has passed. This would be a great accommodation to the people. No change will be made in the rates to East Liberty.

will be made in the rates to East Liberty. The Wilkinsburg tariff will apply also to Brushton, Homewood and Torrens.

"The Pennsylvania could reduce fares to local points, and still make money, by taking off some of the trains. I am afraid we can never get back the business until the depot is moved further down town."

The Duquesne will run 35 cars, and business will be inaugurated over the Ellsworth avenue, the Highland and Negley avenues and the Larimer avenue lines. The Thomson-Houston Company will be responsible for operations on the road for 30 days. Five of its experts are here training men to the use of the machinery.

You Ever Grow Out of It? In the past the medical profession has confessed its ignorance and inability in the treatment of diseases of the ear, by telling the patient "you will grow out of it," but alas! how few ever saw that day. Through the efforts of a few specialists this stigms has been removed, and the fact that the

has been removed, and the fact that the great majority are curable demonstrated.

Dr. Sadler, the eminent oculist and aurist, 804 Penn avenue, Pittsburg, Pa., says there is nothing gives him more pleasure than the oft heard report of new patients. "My friend you treated is yery much better—is entirely well—hears as well as ever—is perfectly satisfied, and I want you to treat me."

Mr. M. D. Wright, of Colliers, W. Va., who had suffered from discharge from the ears 12 years, following searlet fever, hears conversation nearly as perfect as ever and has no discharge. His cousin, A. Wright, treated years ago, hears perfectly ever since.

To-Day - American Wool Dress Good One lot, 38 inches wide, all-wool plaids, at 25 cts.

3 styles, in a large variety of spring colorings—wonderfully good value.

Jos. Horne & Co.,
609-621 Penn avenue. at 25 ets.

SALOONREEPERS soon discover the bene fit to their trade when they handle such first-class beer as the Iron City Brewing Company's. Telephone 1186.

Hugus & Hacke.

ON SALE THIS WEEK,

New assortments of Black Silk Drapery Nets, 48 inches wide, at \$1 25, \$1 50, \$2, \$2 50 and \$3 a yard.

Special values in Chantilly and Spanish Black Lace Flouncings from \$2 to \$7 a yard. The largest assortment we have

ever shown of Black All Silk and Silk

and Wool Grenadines, plain, striped and figured; prices from \$1 to \$3 50 a vard. Choice designs in Mousseline De

Soie, black grounds with embroidered Pompadour figures, 45 inches wide, at \$2 50 a yard.

BLACK GOODS.

In light weight goods for summer wear we now show very large lines, in all-wool, and silk and wool fabrics, excellent values, in the all-wool from 50c, and silk and wool from \$1 a vard upward.

A fine quality of Hemstitched Bordure and Striped Nun's Veilings, allwool, 40 inches wide, price 50c a yard, were considered good value heretofore at 75c.

THE "FT. PITT" SOUVENIR SPOON.

Patented and sold only by E. P. ROBERTS & SONS, FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.

The Leading

They Were Good People.

terday on their way westward. Agent

son, but it doesn't begin to compare with the numbers carried by the road years ago.

About 250 German and Scandinavian

migrants reached the Union station yes-

Jos. Horne & Co.'s

Pittsburg, Pa.

Monday, May 18, 1891,

Not Talk, but Facts,

In Finest Imported

Many Eastern importers are unloading now at any sacrifice. You are the gainers because we are the buyers at, in some cases, less than 50c on the dollar. Read these prices-the goods are here

to-day. HIGH COLOR

\$1 the usual retail price. Rough finish Camel's Hair Suitings, very stylish, in plaid and stripe e fects,

Never sold for less than \$2-choice colors only. 48-inch two-toned Camel's Hair Suit-

ings, solid color, plaid and stripe styles, NOW AT \$1.

in high novelty fabrics,

AT \$10 EACH.

Imported to sell at \$25 and \$35-tufted,

figured, striped, checked and plaid effects—all of them superlatively fine.

No two alike, black ground, with shaggy tufted spots and plaids,

\$10 A PATTERN

For a full dress-not one-half the cost

Brocaded stripe with colored figures on

fine quality black wool mesh,

NOW \$1 50 PER YARD.

For Traveling Wear.

SCOTCH CHEVIOT CHECKS, M inches wide, in light grays and tans,

AT 90 CENTS.

a great bargain. In the above-mentioned lots of finest

imported dress fabrics, ladies will find proper and stylish materials for costumes suited to any occasion, whether for house, street or traveling.

THE PRICES

Are lower than you can imagine, because you have never bought as fine and

Jos. Horne & Co.,

609-621 PENN AVENUE.

BIG DRESS GOODS

SALE

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St. Will continue during this week. Twelve lines of \$1 00 Dress Goods

Marked Down to 68c.

Plain Cashmeres, Plaid Serges, Plain Serges,

Striped Serges, Plaid Cashmere Striped Cashmeres, Plain Striped and Plaid Camel's Hair, etc., etc.,

ALL AT 68c,

MRS. C. WEISSER

435-MARKET ST .- 437.

NIPPED THE GRAPES,

Vineyards in and About Pittsburg Visited by a Severe Frost Early Yesterday Morning.

ONLY HERE AND THERE IT KILLED.

Those Situated on the Hillsides Escape With but a Limited Number of Blackened Vines.

OTHER FRUITS IN GOOD ACONDITION. The Foliage Is So Heavy That Growers + Say There Is

Little to Fear. The grape crop has been nipped. The blighting frost of Saturday night and Sunday morning cheated the world out of many a bottle of wine long before it really existed in the luscious grape. The loss, however, is not a total one, but every here and there a vineyard was blackened as soon as touched by yesterday's sun. The vineyards on the hills got off the lightest, although they were not all free. Some that stood close to the river, though on an elevation, suffered the most, as is instanced by the almost total losses to the vine owners on Mt. Washing-The Allegheny vineyards on the hills out Spring Garden avenue and East street, as well as in the lower end of the city escaped with only a branch here and there rained by the frozen dew. In fact, the majority of the vineyards in and about the two cities escaped with only slight losses, if yesterday's appearances go for anything, but some vine

growers say it will take several days for the entire work of the frost to develop itself. No Other Fruit Damaged. As for the other fruit, it is believed to be too for advanced for the frost to have much effect on it. The peaches, which have already assumed a semblance of shape, seemed to be in good condition, as were the apples and pears. Currants and gooseberries do

not appear to be injured in the least. People would hardly believe what a failure of the grape crop in and about Pittsburg would mean. The vineyards in the city and the near suburbs produce hundreds of tons of grapes in a good season. Last year it was only fair. The rot attacked the grapes when they were about to ripen; and et our vineyards alone on Mt. Washington produced 13 tons of this delicious fruit. In fact, the grape crop last year was the only one that bore the semblance of abundance. This year the outlook promises the greatest crop ever known, and the recent nipping will diminish it but little. The parts which suffered the most were the young vines which have only a year's growth. They will be forced back almost to the starting point. In an examination of vineyards made yesterday the little shoots next the ground were frequently found black and shriveled, while above them the older vines were as fresh and green as if they had never known a temperature of less than 60 degrees.

Owners of the Large Vineyards. Out Spring Garden avenue every available hillside that is unfit for building pur-poses is covered with vineyards. The same s true of the side of Troy Hill and all the nills, even out beyond the city limits. Among the owners of the large vineyards are George Rohm, George Rineman, John Hahn, Louis Molter and Mrs. Katharine Haim. All of these vineyards are on elevated places and almost enjoyed immunity from the frosts. All of the vineyards were about the same appearance as that of Louis Molter. In his place not one vine in a hundred Some young vines that he had set out last summer were apparently totally destroyed, but the older ones seemed already formed, and are about three-fourths of an inch in length. The leaves are apparently fresh and unharmed, and the

mches are in good condition. Mr. Molter "I don't believe the crop is injured to any great extent, but the effects of the frost will not all be apparent until to-morrow. From the appearance, however, I think there is no danger here, but the vineyards in low grounds down the river must have suffered grape erop until it is harvested, Last envily. Still, we can never tell about a we were promised a big but the fruit rotted just be-ripening time, although enough ared to make a fair crop. The vineyards

that have just been started are the ones where there will be the greatest loss. The older vines are not so much affected by the Great Grafting on a Pear Tree. One thing in which Mr. Molter took particular pride was a pear tree on which was already formed four different kinds of pears, some quinces and a branch containing young apples. The various varieties had all been grafted on a pear tree. Said he: "I have ound that the finest quinces can be raised by grafting on pear trees, and also that the pears get an extra flavor by being grafted

on a quince sprout. I do not know what effect it will have on the apple, and I only hope they will mature."
Fred Schutte, of Wilbert's lane, Mt. Washington, has one of the largest vineyards in that district. A walk through it yesterday made one think that winter had arrived. The leaves were so blackened and dry, and the minute bunches of grapes so shriveled up and blighted as to crumble when touched. Mr. Schutte said he had a little over 13 tons of grapes last year, but could not estimate what would be the output this year. A peculiar feature of the frost was that one branch of a vine would be entirely

destroyed and the one next to it was not harmed in the least.

Mr. Miller has a small vineyard on the opposite slope from Schutte's that was damaged much more that Schutte's, owing to its

Vines That Were Slightly Damaged.

The orchard of Philip Hoffman, Boggs avenue and Wyoming street, was not hurt to any extent, very few of the vines being A. W. Smith, the florist on Boggs avenue, had but very few vines, and they were damaged slightly. Mr. Smith said he thought there had been very little damage done the cherries and other fruits were too for advanced to be materially injured. If the majority of the people, said he, would do as the gardeners do and not set out their plants until after the 20th of May, and not

think that summer is here with the first two or three nice days, they would not have them killed in a few days by a frost such as we had last night.

In lower Allegheny the grapes suffered the same as above. Only a vine here and there was rained. Out Perrysville avenue and the Brighton road as far as Sewickley we had last night. there were but few vines nipped. Operator Einstein, of the Allegheny police bureau, said he had seen a number of grape-growers from those localities, and they all told him their crops were still safe. The reason they gave him for the escape was that the leaves are so large now that they protect the grape bunches, and that there is fittle to be feared from frosts now in the vineyards that are situated on the hillsides. On the low

BOTH SIDES RESTED A DAY.

o exist after vesterday.

grounds, wherever a vine existed it ceased

Bosses and Men Took It Quietly Yeste Surmises About To-Day.

The third Sunday of the carpenters' strike passed off pretty much as other days of rest -which, by the way, as far as the building trade is concerned, appear to be becoming

The bosses appear to expect a number of possible with its liberal purses.

men to return to work to-day under the pledge of Saturday that they will indemnify them against loss sustained by cutting loose from their organizations. While a few men may accept the offer it is generally believed it will not affect the sentiment of the bulk

YOUNG AND OLD LOCKED UP.

econd District Police Make Wholes Raids on Speak-Easies—A Beer Glass Grazes the Head of Officer Whitehouse— Thirty-One Persons in Durance.

Inspector Whitehause, Captain Mercer and Lieutenauts Schaffer and Creamer, of the Second police district, continued their raids on speak-easies yesterday, and as a result many of them came to grief. The Fourteenth ward station was so crowded last night that the prisoners were given quarters in the corridor, and they com-

prised nearly all ages from a 1-year-old child to the sear and yellow leaf. Mita Rodger's place, on Second avenue, was the first visited and the proprietor and 13 visitors were found and given a ride in the patrol wagoh. The house of Joseph Hanley, on Boston street, furnished the proprietor and one visitor, together with a uantity. of beer, etc. Margaret Fogarty, quantity. of beer, etc. Margaret Fogarty, on Acorn street, also received the attention of the squad, and Mrs. Fogarty, three friends and a lot of liquor were captured. Mrs. McVay, of Canton street, was a trifle too smart for the officers as she had anticipated their coming and escaped by jumping from a second story window. The visitors, three in number, were given quarters in the lockup. James Cain, one of Saturday night's unfortunates, paid a fine of \$50 and costs, and on going home once more opened up business. This move had been expected, and as a result Mr. Cain once more languished in durance vile.

up business. This move had been expected, and as a result Mr. Cain once more languished in durance vile.

The house of Mrs. Ann Harrity, at the head of Bates street, was the last visited. The proprietress, with her five children, ranging in years from 1 to 9, was sent to the lockup, together with a male and female visitor. At this house Inspector Whitehouse had a narrow escape. Someone threw a beer glass which just grazed his head, and part of it stuck in the wall. The total number of prisoners arrested was 31.

FOR LACK OF LEADERS. Mr. Muchlbronner Says the Legis

Won't Accomplish Much. Representative C. A. Muchlbronner, Allegheny, returned to Harrisburg last evening. He is afraid his pure food bill is knocked in the head for this session by the action of the House in turning down the general calendar to take up the Senate bills. He will make a fight this week to have the

bill placed on the calendar, but he has little "The fact is," said Mr. Muchlbronner "that few bills of public importance have been passed, and little good has been accomplished with all the work done. I plane it on bad management, as both parties have been without leaders. There was nobody to push things and insist on concerted action. Pittsburg will get considerable in the passage of the street bills. I think the Governor considerable and the charter amend. of the street bills. I think the Governor will sign them all except the charter amendment. Mayor Gourley is certainly firing some hot shot at present, but he could be just as effective if he didn't try to hit everybody. With no charter amendment I believe he will make it warm for the department chiefs. The slaughter of the Baker ballot reform bill is another example of poor engineering. I voted against the bill because it failed to care for the man that the bill was intended to protect, the ignorant voter. Another feature I didn't like was that only one man counted the votes. Under the present law three men see them, and the present law three men see them, and there is less opportunity for trickery at

PICKED UP UNCONSCIOUS.

Martin Surgin Found on Bluff Street, Badly Cut and Bruised. Martin Surgin was found lying unconscious on Bluff street, near Marion, last night, and was sent to the Eleventh ward police station. He had a long cut extending from his left temple to his chin; also a

wound on the right hand. Police Surgeon Mover attended his injuries, which are not When he came to he told a rambling story of being with a man and woman on the bluff about 8 o'clock and of having a dispute with both, during which the man cut him. He could not tell the names of either of his

companions. Surgin is a Hungarian, about 30 years of age, and said he lived on South Twenty-seventh street.

The woman who was implicated in the as The woman who was implicated in the assault was arrested about 12 o'clock, on the Southside, and locked up in the Twenty-eighth ward station. She is about 20 years old, and gave her name as Mary Smith, intimating at the same time that it was not

her correct name. She was held to await the result of Surgin's injuries.

A GREAT CROWD OF PEOPLE.

Union Station Men Reminded of an Old Time Saturday. Even if it was cold last Saturday, the number of people in the city was larger than usual. "I haven't seen so many passengers go through the gate on a Saturday for over a year," remarked one of the officials at the Union station. "In the crowd was a large, rather intelligent-looking man from Elizabeth, who was conspicuous by the blue suit he wore. He rushed up to the gateman and asked if he had Yes, 3,000 of them,' the gateman replied.
"This answer brought the man to his senses, but in a few moments, at the dire senses, but in a few moments, at the dire thought of losing his train, he said excit-edly: 'Well, if that woman doesn't come soon we will both be left.' It was only a small incident, but you would have to see it to appreciate it. Passengers expect the gatemen to know everybody who goes out, but as long as the tickets are all right the men pay little attention to their appearance.

A CIRCUS MANAGER SCARED.

Wanted to Take His Tents Down, but Inspector McAleese Objected. Allan Lynch, proprietor of the cheap circus showing in Lawrenceville during the past few days, called on Inspector McAleese yesterday for permission to take down his canvas during the afternoon. Some boys about the neighborhood had been stoning the tents, and Mr. Lynch was afraid there would be more trouble after nightfall which he and his four men could not stop. He wanted to get the tents down before dark,

preparatory to moving out to the East End to-day. The Inspector told him he would have to wait till after midnight, as it would be a violation of the law to take them down on Sunday. He further informed Mr. Lynch that if any disturbance occurred there were plenty of officers around to arrest the dis-

AFTER FAST HORSES. Mr. McCracken Thinks the Races Will B

John McCracken, Secretary of the Pittsburg Driving Park Association, went to Philadelphia last evening to get a number of horses entered in the coming races. He expects Quinton, Edward O'Dell, John Turner, Pettit and Grady will enter some of their fastesi trotters. Before he returns he will visit the Oriole stable in Baltimore. Mr. McCracken thinks these horses will also be seen on the

Very Successful.

thinks these horses will also be seen a track when the time comes.

He things this meeting will be the best one ever held in Pittsburg. The old interest in racing is reviving in this city, and the association is offering all the encouragement with its liberal purses.

How the Drummers and Strangers Spend the Day in Pittsburg.

LORRIES DESERTED YESTERDAY. The Grumbling Against the Blue and Brooks

Laws Increasing. SOME PEOPLE WON'T STAY IN THE CITY

Pennsylvania cities governed by blue laws, Brooks law and others are not the most desirable places in which to spend Sunday, for certain types of humanity, Certainly, the all-year-around tippler, the lover of the beer garden and the cranks on Sunday baseball haven't much use for a blooming village like Pittsburg on the Sabbath day. But it is the poor hotel clerk who must weekly listen to the complaints of the hapless stranger stranded in a town on Sunday, where, as he bitterly wails, "There is nothing else to do but go to church. Can't even buy a cigar or a drink in the blasted place, and what am I to do all day? Loaf and bite my finger nails. Bah !" and he slams his fist on the counter with a look at the clerk as much as to say, "Well,

I'll get even with you for this." Hardships of the Hotel Clerk. Alas, for some mortals, and, above all, the hotel clerk on Sunday in Pittsburg! During the week he sleeps on a bed of roses, but the thorns break through and pierce him about midnight every Saturday. How do people spend Sunday at the ho-tels in this city? Well, most clerks say they don't enjoy it, they simply try to endure it, and heave a sigh of relief when the barroom opens bright and early Monday morning. Yesterday the lobbies and corridors were deserted. What had become of the usual Sunday crowd? Oh, gone out to kill time in the open air. Some to ride in carriages or on the different street car lines, carriages or on the different street car lines, some to walk in the parks or climb Mt. Washington, and a goodly number to seek a secluded spot where "a friendly game" could be conducted without interruption from the police. Yes, a few go to church in the morning, but the universal testimony of the clerks is that it is not piety they inquire after, but where they can hear the finest oratory and the sweetest music. During the long winter months the jolly coming the long winter months the jolly com-mercial men band together in little groups in the lobbies, and each man tells a story that makes the other fellows hold their

Some of the hotel corridors are crowded

all day on Sunday with an interesting class of people, and each house has a different stripe of men, but they are all capital peoplc.

At the Duquesne you meet a dignified class of well-dressed gentlemen who enjoy a social chat with the rest of humanity, but their conversation is quiet, and they like to sit by the hour, smoking gently, and probably sipping a little wine, but never on Sunday. As a rule they are men of means and up in the world. At the Monongahela House the corridor on the Sabbath day is generally deserted. The guests there seek their cots early in the afternoon, and go to church in the morning. Yesterday Charles E. Appleby, of the Santa Fe road, had the big lobby all to himself. He sat complacently studying the

his tan-colored low shoes. 'Where did you get the fine polish?' asked a reporter. "From a banana peel," he rejoined, mys-teriously. "It is an old Mexican trick, my boy, but works like a charm, as you see, and will give your shoes a patent leather appearance that will last for a week. No more stove blacking for me."

"But I don't understand," continued the reporter. "How do you apply it? Do you rub the shoe with the inside or outside of

How to Turn a Nest Trick. "With the inside, of course," he answered. "When I was at dinner to-day I took a banana from the table with me. knew my shoes needed a cleaning. I told the colored boy to eat the banana and rub the shoes thoroughly with the peel, and then go over them with a dry brush. Behold the result. A decayed banana is better than a good one, and the pulp from oranges will do as well. Rub the stuff into the leather thoroughly. The oil in the fruit makes the shoes soft and preserves them, while the acid removes the dirt and brings out the natural color. It doesn't make any difference whether the leather is black or tan. The effect is the same. I will never allow a bit of polish to be put on my shoes. Not long ago a sleep. be put on my shoes. Not long ago a sleep-ing car porter spoiled a pair of \$11 shoes for me by shining them. He wet them first with a towel. That fellow bought me an-

other pair, and he was wiser afterward. Use a banana peel and your shoes will last twice as long."

With the above practical information salted, the Anderson was next visited. Like other hotels, the lobby of this house was deserted, but for the first time in many months.

The dear boys were out for a walk or ride to see the town. Where the Good Dressers Lonf. Here is where the young bloods congregate on Sunday, and the best clothes and latest styles are always to be seen in the Anderson. The fellows do know how to dress, and a bright, active set of people they are. Many of them represent the best commercial houses in the East, and they are posted in every trick in trade, and will discuss baseball or the Bible

with anybody that comes along. These boys it freely.

At the Seventh Avenue you find the plainly-dressed oil men, who are able to write checks for thousands, and a class of people who prefer economy to expenditure, as long as everything as long as everything is good. The guests are less ostentatious in dress, but not because they lack the means. The large corridor of the Seventh Avenue is always corridor of the Seventh Avenue is always jammed on Sunday, and yesterday was no exception. The Philadelphia Baseball Club took up considerable space, and bemoaned their hard luck against the Pittsburg sluggers. With saddened eye and fear and trembling they look forward to the contest to-day, and wish it was over.

As for the other hotels, similar scenes are enoughed on Sunday to those already de-

enacted on Sunday to those already de-scribed. Those who are posted never suffer for cigars or liquor on the Sabbath. He is not a wise man who fails to lay in a supply of these articles on Saturday. It is the theatrical people and the strangers who arrive on Sunday who make the loudest complaint because they can't get something to allay their thirst. Coming in from the trains with parched throats, some of these people are almost frantic when they find padlocks on

the barroom doors and on the screens of the

Driven to Cincinnati on Sunday. Hotel clerks say the complaints made about the blue laws are on the increase. Harry Ulam, of the Central Hotel, said that a gentleman with his wife left the house on Saturday, and went to Cincinnati to spend Sunday. He remarked that he liked Pittsburg, and intended to stay awhile longer, but the quietude of the Sabbath about which he had been told frightened him.

Mr. Resenthal, the local theatrical man-Mr. Rosenthal, the local theatrical man-Mr. Rosenthal, the local theatrical manager, lingered around the Duquesne yesterday afternoon to see Mr. Simon, who owns "The Patrol." As he had been the cause which led to the writing of the play, he was stopping over to see what it was like. Simon is a wealthy St. Paul jeweler, with a taste for the theatrical business. He has always wanted a play written with a patrol was on several forms. Mr. Rosenthal wagon as a central figure. Mr. Rosenthal said he and Scott Marble happened to be in St. Paul one day, and Simon mentioned the subject. "Oh, that can easily be managed. Scott Marble is in town, and will write out the plot for you in ten minutes," said Mr. Rosenthal, and it was done.

LESSONS OF A STRIKE.

How the Great Cokeworkers' Struggle Affects a Slav Editor-Where He Thinks the Fault Lies-Condition and Treatmen

of His Countrymen. The editor of the Amerikansko Slov Noviny, the Pittsburg Slav paper, after a several days personal visit to the scene of the strike utters the following views of the situation. His inquiries while in the region were directed particularly as to the condition and treatment of the Slavs in the strike. and are important to a degree, coming from a Slav, and may, before the strike is over, form an important factor in breaking or con-

a Slav, and may, before the strike is over, form an important factor in breaking or continuing it:

What example the Slavs may derive from the present strike? The time has come to decide for the Slavs as what to do; whether to go to work or stay out; whether to be independent or to be led by wrong leaders. We are speaking by experience, as we have traveled through the coke region; we are sorry indeed to acknowledge the sad fact that the Slavs are tramped upon, and the English-speaking people who are supported by them play the bosses. When the relief comes for the strikers we earnestly ask who gets it? Perhaps the Slavs? Oh, no! For instance, the relief committee has received loads of provisions at Leisenring No. 1 lately, and who do you think these eatables were distributed to? Two Slav families, who were on the verge of starvation, after pitiful begging they were allowed to receive a sack of flour each, while the English-speaking strikers are filling their stomachs with delicacies.

The English speaking strikers, principally the leaders, never had better times than they are enjoying now, and they are glad of the fact that they don't have to work, and to get all they want. At several places the English-speaking men are at work, while at some other plants they promise anything and everything just to elude the evictions and your poor Slavs have to suffer and nothing but suffer everywhere. And whose fault is it that you are continually suffering? It is your own fault, yes indeed, because you do not know how to make yourselves independent, to free your selves from the English speaking people for you are listening to those who are misleading you right and left. We are convinced that at several plants 200 or 300 Slavs are controlled by five or six English speaking men, who only laugh beh'ud your back, saying, "The Slavs are strig and we get the benefit of them." We there is any trouble occurring who will sacrificed for their folly? Of course Slavs; none of the Germans or America. Since this strike is on did they murd

WASTED TO SKELETONS.

wo Colored Children at the West Penn

Two Colored Children at the West Penn
Hospital With Cerebro-Spinal Fever
Attracting Attention—Their Combined
Weight Less Than 100 Pounds.

There are two rather remarkable cases at
the West Penn Hospital that are attracting
a great deal of attention from the physicians and are being closely watched. Howe a great deal of attention from the physi-cians and are being closely watched. Henry Richards and Mattie Brown, two colored children, have been under treatment for the past two weeks for cerebro-spinal fever. Their condition excites a great deal of sym-pathy for them on account of the extreme and almost phenomenal emaciation of the

Richards is 16 years old and 5 feet 5 inches tall, and he is reduced to 50 pounds in weight. His parents reside on Thirty-third street, and were too poor to give him the proper attention his case required, and they had him sent to the hospital as a charity patient. When received he was al-most dead, and was unable to speak or move Mattie Brown was in even a more pros trated condition. She is 13 years of age about 4 feet 10 inches in height, and weight himself. He sat complacently studying the reflection of his face in the bright sheen on

about 25 pounds. In appearance she is no more than a skeleton, and very repulsive to look at. She is also a charity patient, her mother being too poor to give her the proper attention. She lived at Christy Park. Both patients have improved greatly since they were received at the hospital, where every care and attention possible has been given, and in all probability they will recover. If they do, both will go on record as remarkable cures.

FOUND DEAD IN A YARD. John Farrell Falls Over a Bank While Going Shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday morning John Farrell, about 55 years old, who resides on the corner of South Twenty-eighth street and Carey alley, was found dead in a yard off Arlington avenue, Southside. It is thought that Farrell, while on his way to a wake on Mt. Oliver, missed his footing and fell down a 20-foot embankment, landing in the yard of a family named Markue.

There was at first thought to have been foul play, but the wounds on the head show that death was caused by concussion of the brain as the result of the fall.

The body was removed to the Southside morgue. The Coroner will hold an inquest

SOME MUSIC IS EXPECTED When Coraopolis Officers Attempt to Collect a Vehicle License Tax.

Some Coraopolitans have paid the vehicle license tax and others refuse to do so, and propose to test the legality of the ordinance.

The borough authorities have ordered the constable to begin the execution of the ordinance this week, and some music is expected. Objection to enforcement is made on the

Objection to enforcement is made on the ground that it must be imposed on all citizens owning horses and vehicles, as well as on teamsters who haul for hire, vide State Constitution. All taxes shall be uniform, upon the same class of subjects, within the territorial limits of the authority levying the tax, and shall be levied and collected under general laws.

IN A MINOR KEY. How a Saloon Keeper Lost a Pair of Cus tomers Through Inadvertence. The proprietor of a Diamond street salog was describing the anxieties and cares of his

business to a customer, the other day, when a couple of miners entered and walked up to the bar. "The only trouble we have," continued Boniface, as he moved down to wait on the newcomers, "is with minors, and of course we never sell to them. What's yours, genlemen?" to the new customers.

But the miners were half way to the door. and one of them turning said: "Ye don't sell to miners, hey? Well, you can bloomin't well drink your bloomin't swipes yourself," and the pair went away in high dudgeon.

TEMPERANCE MEETINGS The Faithful Keeping Up the Battle Again Strong Drink.

Allegheny, last night, was addressed by 8.
Grooves, of England. The subject was
"The Science of Temperance." The meeting was largely attended and the lecture
proved to be most interesting.

Yesterday afternoon Manchester Women's

LITTLE BITS OF LOCALS.

THE musical feature of the week will be the Gilmore Band concerts next Wedne afternoon and evening at Mechanical Hall, Exposition building. The festival chorus will assist and the soloists will be Sig. Campanini, Mme. Natall, Miss Ida Klein, M'lle Mantell, Sig. Spigaroli and Sig. Sartori.

The Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston Railroad has dropped "McKean station," and it is now Charleroi. Oliver and Duquesne are also one and the same place. THE Washington and Jefferson Banjo Club

The meeting under the auspices of the Sons of Temperance at 25 Federal street, Allegheny, last night, was addressed by S.

Yesterday afternoon Manchester Women's Christian Temperance Union held a meeting at the corner of Washington avenue and Rebecca streets. Mrs. Gibson, an old crusader, made the address. The usual Sunday meeting in Moorhead Hall was presided over by Mrs. A. M. Hammett. J. W. Powell, Fred Fink and others addressed the meeting.

will give an entertainment to-morrow even-ing in Dilworth Hall of the Pennsylvania College.

HE ROBBED HIS HOST. SINNERS SENTENCED. illaged the Trunk While the Boss Was Out Buying Cigars. Magistrates Cause a Decrease in Pitts-

George Townsend was arrested for rob-bery in Allegheny last night. He and Hubbard Mansell, of Howard street, were fellow workmen. Yesterday the latter invited Townsend to his home to drink some beer. About 6 o'clock he showed Townsen his money and then placed it in a trunk. A little later Townsend gave Mansell a quarter and sent him out to buy tobacco. While he was gone the friend went through the trunk and took \$10. Mansell discovered the loss before his friend left and called in a policeman. The money was found on his

erson. When the prisoner arrived at the station house Captain Agnew questioned him, and Townsend admitted that he had served eight years in the penitentiary for asson, com-mitted at Johnstown. He also said he had been sent up once before that in another State—he could not remember for what, but he thought it was for larceny.

BECAME WEARY OF WAITING. Patrons Showed Up, So the Proprie

Alone Was Arrested. For some time the Allegheny police have known that Henry Meyers was running a speak-easy at Hope and Lacock streets and warrant was sworn out for his arrest. They did not wish to make the arrest though until there were some people in the place in order to be more certain about the

witnesses.

Yesterday Detective Kornman took the warrant and watched the house all day, intending to raid it as soon as it had any patrons. He waited until 5 o'clock and no one appeared. Becoming disgusted he went in and arrested the man and placed him in Central station.

WANTED ON TWO CHARGES. Frank Price Arrested for Robbing an Old Lady and a Little Boy. Detective Robinson yesterday arrested Frank Price, a Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston Railroad brakeman who is

> Price is also wanted in Allegheny, on a Price is also wanted in Allegheny, on a charge of larceny.
>
> It is alleged that he went to a machine shop on Sandusky street and called a boy out to tell him that his mother desired him to draw his wages, about \$5, and come home at once. The boy did so, and while on his way toward home was attacked by Price who it is alleged took the money from him and then ran away. and then ran away.

> > HEBREW PEDDLERS ARRESTED.

hree of Them Stopped at the Depot on

Telegram From Altoona. Detectives Robinson and Bendel last evening arrested William Weisberg, aged 41, James Hammerman, aged 20, and Harry Gross, aged 15, on a telegram from Chief of Police Weir, of Altoona, stating that three men answering the description of the above

men answering the description of the above named were wanted for larceny.

The detectives caught them as they stepped off the mail train at the Union depot. The prisoners claim to be Hebrew peddlers from Philadelphia, and that they only stopped in Played Into the Law's Hands. JOHN EHLERS, Charles Clark and Joe Taylor were arrested yesterday by Officer Snyder, for fighting on a shanty boat at the foot of Madison avenue.

Two boys, Samuel and John Deverty, were arrested for playing ball in Allegheny yesterday, and another, Henry Oppenheim, was arrested for the alleged stealing of flowers in the parks. TEN MOREWOOD RIOTERS GUILTY.

Two boys, Samuel and John Deverty, wer

Greensburg Jury. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] GREENSBURG, May 17 .- The jury in the Sunday riot cases at Morewood returned a late last night of quilty as to ton of the defendants and not guilty as to seven. Michael Barrett and William Coleman were declared guilty without comment while the members of the brass band who

while the members of the brass band who led the mob were recommended to the extreme mercy of the Court. They are Robert Nixon, John Hales, John McCarthy, Harry Buckley, James Baldwin, William and Ward Rhinehart and Pat McDonough. The impression is that they will be let off with a light sentence.

Those acquitted of the charges are Charles Fry, John Yendrack, James Lane, Michael Phillips, Steve Slava, Alexandria Metz and Mike Donough. Three more riot cases are come up to-morrow. OFFICER FREED WILL DIE.

George and Robert Lee became incensed

trate Succop.

Henry Ackerman, arrested for keeping s
Shelby alley, Southside disorderly house on Shelby alley, Southside, was fined \$25 and costs. Magistrate McKenna had 40 cases before him at the Twelfth ward police station. Peter Blaner, a Pole, had been arrested by Officer Bagby for firing a revolver on Ridge street, near Twenty-eighth. The officer had a long chase after him. during which Blaner fired several shots at him. At the hearing Blaner was fined \$50 and costs.

landlady. Toophey will eat 30 suppers at

disorderly house on Second avenue.

Jacob Sellows was sent 30 days to the work-

duct.

Deputy Mayor McKelvey presided at the hearing in Allegheny, in the absence of Mayor Wyman. There were 44 prisoners brought in during the night. The house of Sallie Brown, on Robinson street, attracted, the attention of the police, where a small fight was going on. Two women and six men were in the place, all of whom paid small fines. Miss Brown was fined \$50. Another house on Rehecea street was noisy. Another house on Rebecca street was noisy, and Jennie Black, Annie White and three men were arrested. They paid fines of \$10 each.

Mike Donough. Three more riot cases are yet to be tried, and it is expected they will

Burglar Sherman, of Youngstown, May Have to Answer a Murder Charge. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] Youngstown, May 17. — Policeman Freed, who was badly shot through the body while arresting William Sherman for burglary, will die from the effects of the wound. To-day he rallied slightly and his pulse became stronger, but the attending surgeons ascertained that peritonitis had set in with symptoms of blood poisoning, and his life hangs now on a thread.

Burglar Sherman, although stubbornly refusing to give his address or residence of

relatives, is greatly worried over the con dition of Officer Freed, and fears in case o

death that he will be dealt with summarily by citizens. The police station is well guarded, and it is believed the law will be allowed to take its course. CLEANING THE DUNBAR MINE.

The Mystery of the Terrible Explosion May Soon Be Unveiled. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] DUNBAR, May 17 .- The officials of the Hill farm mine are greatly pleased over the progress being made in cleaning out that ill-fated mine. They are now between 2,600 and 3,000 feet down the slope, and will soon and 3,000 feet down the slope, and will soon be at the water's edge.

The old manway has to be entirely aban-doned, which has greatly delayed work.

They will soon reach the water, which can then be pumped out and the great mystery of the mine unveiled at last.

A THIEF'S HARD FIGHT FOR LIBERTY. When Captured He Deliberately Ends Hi

Existence by Suicide.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

he stock thief, who was captuaed for the

WHEELING, May 17 .- George W. Schird,

third time, after two desperate escapes committed suicide in the Franklin jail, in Pendleton county, Friday night, by hanging. His last capture was only secured after a fight with Constable Teter and a posse of 15 The Opening a Success. A telegram received from Manager Harry

Cincinnati, states that the opening of his new summer pleasure resort at Silver Grove was accomplished with great success. Read Our Dress Goods Advertisement.

For a good-fitting suit go to Piteairn's,

ation on Wednesday Next

PENN AVE. STORES.

NOW IS THE TIME.

UNEQUALED BARGAINS

DRESS GOODS.

ALL-WOOL PLAIDS AT 75 CENTS:

NOW \$1 A YARD.

SINGLE SUIT LENGTHS. The cream of this season's importations

Never offered under \$2.

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These choice and fashionable novelties never sold for less than \$3 a yard.

Ultra fashionable and serviceable, and

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