THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1891.



tion. It rolled back yesterday in the shape of scores of lawbreakers, filling station houses to their utmost capacity. Patrol wagons rattled over the downtown streets in all directions, well-filled with material for this morning's hearing. Gambling and illegal liquor selling proved the most numerous offenses. Those who plied the beer trade in defiance of law were picked up on all the back streets of the city and hurried behind the bars. Inspector McAleese, as usual, was the busiest police official in town. He had made informations against numerous speak-easy operators and had his well-trained men in every suspected

The Inspector is never more in his glory than when those who have braved his alertness are being hauled in by the dozens. He was doubly pleased with the results of yesterday's efforts. and then the women were let out on \$50 forfeits, excepting the two young women

CHINESE GAMBLERS TAKEN IN.

The First police district had a harvest of from Mrs. King's, who each put up \$25 foreight speak-easies, and the other districts furnished four. By way of a variety a Chinese gambling joint intruded itself on the regular routine of business, and had to be cared for.

The scene in Central police station last night was a lively one. This was especially the case after the raid of Mrs. Jennie Smith's place on Second avenue, below Ferry street. The First ward had been out almost in full force to see the occupants of the place piled into the wagon. Second avenue had been blocked with people, who greeted with cheers of derision each of the unlucky visitors as he stepped out between two rows of brass buttons. The house was a tony one, and apparently quite popular. A small army of friends of the prisoners followed the wagon to the station house. There were several hundred of them, and they filled the office to the door. Almost every man had a friend behind the bars he desired iberated, and forfeit money was flashed

"Buck" Cornelius was there with a roll of bills, putting up bail for the beer drinkers in a profuse sort of way. He was apparently willing to stand good for them all. Having himself been released just a few hours before, after the payment of \$3 fine and costs for a row in a somewhat similar resort, he sym-pathized with them. All the visitors were finally released except one young man, a stranger in the city, who had neither friends nor money.

GOOD RECEIPTS FOR A DAY.

At Central station, thanks to the many raids, a trifle over \$1,000 was placed in Sergeant Gray's hands as forfeits during the day and evening. When he balanced his each at midelable to the balanced his

The Twenty-eighth ward station hearing was made up of about 30 cases. George Walbach got 30 days for assaulting an old man named Cole and knocking him down. tinls were there so busily engaged at their favoritel game of fan-tan that the entrance of the officers was unnoticed. Shore and Bendel stood quietly in the background man named Cole and knocking him down. William Prile, according to police reports, was a generally worthless character whose home is principally at the workhouse, and he was given 30 days. J. F. Johnston, for assaulting Thomas Fitzsimmons with a beer glass, was held over, as an information will be made against him. John Smith, arrested for keeping a gambling house on Carson street, was fined \$20 and costs, and four vis-itors were fined \$10 and costs each. Bendel stood quietly in the background watching the gams and studying the faces of the players for a few moments before announcing their presence. When they finally did speak the Chinamen jumped to their feet and scrambled for the doors in wild confusion, yelling and jabbering like a family of magnets wild confusion, yelling and jabbering like a family of magpies. The other officers had come up by this time and the doors were well guarded so that none of the players escaped. The pa-trol wagon was called and the party, in-cluding the gambling outfit, was taken to Central station. There it was found that Jim Sands, the proprietor of the house, and Sam Key, who is now under indictment for court as the dealer in a similar game a courde of weeks are, were among the num-

Magistrate Hyndman's Work.

Magistrate Hyndman, of the Second polic district, disposed of 26 cases. At the Four-teenth ward station there were 19. Mr. and Mrs. William Sexton were both fined \$50 and costs or 60 days to the workhouse for keeping disorderly house on Bates street. Henry couple of weeks ago, were among the num-McCord was sent 30 days to the workhous for assaulting Alexander Radeliff. Wallace Radeliff was fined \$25 and costs for immodest

Soon after the raid about 20 friends of the Radcliff was fined \$25 and costs for immodest conduct. Athert Bobbert paid \$10 and costs for running a small gambling room at Glen-wood and Joseph Williams, John Brown and Harry Martin were fined \$5 and costs each for visiting the house. Patrick Sexton and Daniel Lacy were fined \$5 and costs for disorderly conduct. At the Nineteenth ward station there were seven cases. Robert and Edward Clemens were sent 30 days to the workhouse for fighting. Nick Garnett was given 30 days to the workhouse for entering a house on Carver street. The others were common drunks. prisoners trooped into the police station, and after much chattering and talking drew from various places in their odd garments forfeits of \$15 each for their countrymen's release, except in the case of Jim Sands and Sam Key, for whom \$100 forfeits were re-

NO END TO THE SENSATIONS. The Chinese delegation had left the sta-tion house, and quiet had hardly been re-sumed when a sensation was created by the ommon drunks. arrival of a load of 11 men from Mrs. Smith's place, mentioned above. The wagon took another trip, and in a few min-utes was back with another load of tour men from the house of Mrs. Kingston,

.... Nothing but Small Business.

The Twelfth and Seventeenth ward hear-ings before Magistrates McKenna and Les lie, while well up in numbers, were singu-larly devoid of interest. All the cases were of the common order, and light sentences which adjoins that of Mrs. Smith. Both women have been arrested before on the same charge. Mrs. Smith had seen the officers enter her

Allegheny's Hearings.

house, and being upstairs she slipped out a back window and was in the act of crawling The hearing before Mayor Wyman, of Al-legheny, was productive of 29 cases, but none back window and was in the act of crawling over the backyard fence when captured by Detective Robinson. Two well dressed women, who gave their names as Edna Rey-nolds and Lucy Rohe, were arrested in Mrs. of them were charged with any grave of-fense. Patroiman Hall succeeded in cap-turing seven boys, with the assistance of Among the crowd was James McTighe, who had been in Mrs. Smith's house when the officers got there. He had managed to escape over the fence, though recognized by Detective Coulson. When McTighe came forward to put up a forfait to one of turing seven boys, with the assistance of Officers Reilly and Shultz, in a vacant house on Perrysville avenue. For some time the neighbors have been complaining of the habit of young men from 14 to 20 years of age, using the house as a loafing place and drinking and carousing in it. At half past two o'clock yesterday morning the noise at-tracted the officers who raided the place and caught seven of them. The Mayor lec-tured them and let them go on their promise to reform. forward to put up a forfeit for one of his friends, Captain Silvus at once ordered him locked up, and as a result McTighe's money was required in scouring his own re-lease. The other men gathered in on the raid were soon all released on \$10 forfeits, to reform.

BEATEN WITH A BOARD.

an Alleghenian Crippled, and His As Released From Custody,

Charles Grainor, a groceryman, of East Next to the First district the Southside street, Allegheny, was assaulted by an unvas the most prolific in speak-easy raids. known man on Saturday night. He was hit on the head with a board, cutting his LIVELY TIMES IN SMOKY HOLLOW. Officer Cochran had a very lively time head and breaking his jaw bone in a fearful esterday afternoon in arresting some permanner. Serious results may follow.

sons in Smoky Hollow, at the foot of South Eighth street. Eli Gelbraith and his wife, Mr. Grainor and his brother were in a wagon driving along Royal street, in Re-Becky Gelbraith, were entertaining William O'Shea, Barney Harrity and Kate Showalwagon driving along Royal street, in Re-serve township, when they met a man driv-ing a team in the opposite direction. The team was stalled, and the driver was whip-ping his horses, when Mr. Grainor remon-strated with him, and volunteered to drive the team. Grainor jumped out of his own wagon and was about to jump into the wagon of the stranger when the latter took offense at his interference, and attacked him with the seat of the wagon. ter. The entertainment principally con-sisted of beer drinking, and as this caused an exuberance of spirits, a row started, in which all hands got mixed up. The entire neighborhood was stirred up so that Officer lochran was summoned and the entire party placed under arrest and sent to the Twenty ighth ward station in the patrol wagon. As the prisoners were leaving the wagon to enter the station, Harrity thought he saw an opportunity to escape. He broke from the line and dashed down Fourteenth street, with half a dozen officers and half a hundred wagon. The first blow knocked Grainor down and another cut his face from the ear to the mouth, breaking his jaw bone and exposing his teeth. The brother then came to the rescue, but was beaten off. The fight at-

citizens after him. Harrity was fleet of foot, and managed to keep a goed lead on his pursuers. He ran into Jackson's livery stable, where he was soon afterward found Officer Cochran, and was taken back to

by Officer Cochran, and was taken back to the lockup. Officer Hagerling made a raid on the speak-casy of Mary Kennedy, No. 2614 Carson street. The proprietress and six visitors were locked up in the Twenty-eighth ward station. The crowd was a very noisy one and made things very unpleasant for those living in the neighborhood of the borkup. lockup. BECK'S WHITECAPS TAKEN CARE OF.

Lieutenant Johnston last night made a rain on the disorderly house of Thaddeus G.

Beek, on South Thirty-fourth street, and ar-rested the proprietor and eight visitors. The erowd has been known under the name of "Beek's White Caps." They were all locked up in the Twenty-eighth ward arrest. the Twenty-eighth ward station. The Second district came to the front with ne case. Lieutenant Sullivan and Officer ogan, raided the disorderly house kept by S. Caran, an Arabian, at No. 31, Basin alley, Seventh ward, last night. The proprietor and six of his countrymen, were arrested. They were all locked up in the Eleventh ward station. Allegheny had no speak-easies, but produced a juvenile gambling crowd. Lieutenant McKelvey, of the Allegheny orce, made a raid on a gang of boys in dulging in a game of poker in a planing mill on Irwin aveaue. Charles England, Frank Cornealius and Ben Lee were captured, together with the cards and 12 cents in the "jack-pot." The boys were placed in

COUNTY FAIR WEEK Allegheny's Only Agricultural Exhibit for the Present Year

FAR IN ADVANCE OF LAST SEASON.

The Display of Fine Cattle Never Equaled in This Region.

OPENING DAY OF THE FAIR TO-MORROW The only country fair in Allegheny county will be held this week on the grounds of the Tarentum Agricultural and Driving Park Association. It will open to-morrow morning and continue until Friday evening. This is only the second year of the park's existence. It is beautifully situsted, high up on the Harrison township plateau, commanding a magnificent view of the windings of the Allegheny river, and overlooking the old town of Tarentum, a mile distant. Fast trains on both the West Penn and Allegheay Valley Railroads reach Tarentum in 30 and 40 minutes from Pittsburg, so that from the very first the fair had crowds of visitors from town. City people

generally enjoy an opportunity of seeing a enuine, old-fashioned country fair, and nere was one right at their doors.

But the first fair held on the Tarentum rounds last summer not only sprung into favor with the city folk as a rustic counterpart of the Coney Island idea-it had vastly nore useful results. In one brief year it has led to a revival in the agricultural pursuits of Allegheny county. They had un-questionably been on the wane for many years. They had been overshadowed and blighted by the importance of municipal interests. The two big cities in Allegheny ounty seemed to absorb all its prosperity, and as their wealth and population increased the more the farmers of surrounding townships were forgotten. There was no hue and cry about the finer grades of fertility being attained in our Allegheny county soil; or of any increase in the number of blooded live stock imported into our Allegheny county barnyards; or of the big cabbages, giant pumpkins or elegantly flavored canteloupes grown by Farmer "A" or Farmer "B." Of course there were not any columns of newspaper exultation along these lines, because it was doubtful whether extra fine soil, blooded stock or prodigious garden truck could have been found in Al-legheny county without a microscope.

THE PRIDE OF EACH COUNTY.

Washington county had her fine sheep; Westmoreland her beautiful stock farms, from whence come Pittsburg's powerful draft horses; Butler, Beaver and Indiana counties the garden truck, butter and milk with which to supply the wants of Allegheny county's two large cities. With the immense increase in the population of Pittsburg and Allegheny, there was a pro-portionate increase in the demand for food. For some reason the farmers of Allegheny county never met this demand. If every farm along the West Penn Railroad between Sharpsburg and Freeport had been turned into gardens for the finer grades of tracted a crowd of some 200 people, all of whom were about to pitch into the stranger, products, if the farmers along the Alle-gheny Valley Railroad, the Ft. Wayne and when Constable Homan, of the township, appeared and placed him under arrest. The stranger was sent to the lockup in the patrol wagon, but as the constable had failed to state the man's offense and no Chicago, the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Rail-road, or the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charles-ton Railroad—in short, if farmers all over Allegheny county had let the great West take care of the corn, wheat and oats, and had instead turned their acres into fine fruits garden track dairy products etc. had failed to state the man's offense and no warrant accompanied the body Chief Mur-phy would not allow him to be locked up and ordered his release, particularly as he knew nothing of the man's offending. Later in the evening the unknown secured his team where it had been left standing, and drove away, since which diverses the standing and fruits, garden truck, dairy products, etc., how easily and profitably all of it would have found ready sale with the 350,000 people clustered about the junction of the Rivers Allegheny, Monongahela and Ohio, drove away, since which time no trace of him has been found. His name was not Some Allegheny county farmers will give an excuse for what looks like their want of learned, and it is possible he may escape foresight and enterprise. They will tel you that they are woefully neglected by the Meantime Mr. Grainor had been taken to his home and revived from the insensible condition he had been beaten into. Dr. P.

tum fair this year. Additional chicken houses have been erected for 150 more fowls. The stalls have been improved until 200 horses can be accommodated. Up to yester-day 150 exhibition horses had been entered. day 150 exhibition horses had been entered. They embrace the magnificent stallions, the powerful draft horses of Clydesdale and and Percheron extraction, the showy coach equines and the serviceable family cobs. There had also been entered up to last night 70 speed horses. All these figures are ahead of the extent of last year's ex-hibit.

care of them carpenters have also just fin-ished additional buildings for restaurants, etc. The fruit and floral departments have each been gone over with an eye to meeting all the demands for space. In every way the applications for the privilege of exhibit indicate a healthy renewal of agricultural

stockholders are nearly all suburban resi-dents of the Allegheny valley. A few shares are held by Pittsburgers, among them ex-Mayor McCollin, Senator William Flinn, Magistrate John Gripp, Max Klein and Senator John Neeb. They went into it solely to encourage agriculture. The charter allowed no dividends to accrue to stockholders, all profits to go into the im-provement of the grounds.

DR. STEWART'S DEATH.

Important Evidence Develops Which Carries With It Grave Responsibilities-He Was Put Off a Train, With a Ticket in His Pocket.

The Coroner's inquest on the death of Dr. Samuel Stewart, of Hulton, who was killed by a work train of the Allegheny Valley Railroad, at Wildwood, on Saturday afternoon, will be held at the Court House today. The investigation of the Coroner will be very searching in view of certain information he received yesterday.

Mr. James Clark was a passenger on the same train with Dr. Stewart, and saw him get on the Braeburn accommodation at Butler street about 4:45 Saturday afternoon. The doctor sat down in the sent in front of Mr. Clark, and soon afterward the conductor came along for his ticket. Dr. Stewart was 70 years of age, and has lately been rather feeble and forgetful. It is reported

rather feeble and forgettut. A came for that when the conductor came for his ticket he fumbled around through in search of it. The

his ticket he fumbled around through his pockets in search of it. The conductor waited some little time. Being in a hurry and evidently not believing the old gentleman had a ticket, he stopped the train and put him off at Wildwood. It is not known how long afterward it was the accident occurred which cost Dr. Stewart his bird. A work train passed olong and his life. A work train passed alou ng and caught him on the curve near Wildwood. and when the body was searched at the morgue the missing railroad ticket was found in the old gentlemen's vest pocket. Dr. Stewart was a native of Dublin, Ire-

ance of glory and lived among men, and died on the cross. "The Christian religion is gaining in RIVALS FOR TRADE. SCORED ON SUNDAY.

LISTENS TO DR. GEORGE'S SERMON.

for a Few Minutes.

OTHER PULPIT TOPICS OF YESTERDAY

Rev. H. H. George, of Geneva College, preached last night at the Central R. P. Church of Allegheny, on "The dangers threatening the Sabbath." The city had been billed as though for a circus, and thousands of dodgers were distributed many of them by ladies. As a result, the house was crowded to the doors, by an audience that listened attentively to the reverened gentleman as he thundered denunciations from the pulpit against modern Sunday desecration. First he described Sunday as it should be-a "home" day, a day too sacred to be spent in visiting any house but the house of God. The law of Sabbath observance was a law of God. He traced, briefly,

the working out of that law, down along the line of history coming down to the Puritan Fathers, who, it might be said, "smoothed off the face of Plymouth Rock" and wrote that command that Moses wrote on Sinai: "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy."

"We are asked," he continued, " But do you want the Puritan Sabbath, with all its restrictions and fanaticism?' I ask you, do yon want the Continental Sabbath, with its freedom, its license, its vice and crime? Pittsburg, we are glad to say, has a clean Sabbath. Here it is impossible to buy a glass of soda water, but there are cities in this country where the Sabbath approaches this country where the Sabbath approaches a continental aspect. Cincinnati is to-night largely free and open; three-fourths of the population of Chicago would vote to-day for a continental Sabbath; St. Louis is the same; New Orleans is worse; San Francisco is 20 times as bad. Now is it not time for us to stop and consider where we are? If we would prevent this danger that threatens our homes and the sacredness of the Sabbath, we must unite, and we must

fight. "One of the most gigantic dangers that is mowing down and crushing and destroy-ing our Christian institutions is the United States mail system. This is the foundation of it all, and this Government, which does not recognize God in its Constitution, is at the bottom of this. The whole system is wrong and is a sin against the Most High, and it must be stopped."

Mr. George then proceeded to demon-strate the utter lack of any necessity for the handling of the mails on Sunday. "London, over there, a small village in which considerable business is transactedprobably as much as in Allegheny-has no Sunday mails and no inconvenience is experienced." The railroads, saloons and other things

were then touched upon. In speaking of the World's Fair he stated that the contro lights have been arranged to show the daz-ling spectacle properly and lend pleasing sharps and shadows. Some of the members of the committee of the world's Fair he stated that the contro-versy about keeping it open on Sunday was the greatest fight this country ever had, and if those doors are thrown open on the Lord's Day this nation will leap backward 100 ears into heathendom.

A GOOD SHORT SERMON.

An Invitation to Come and See the Mighty Workings of the Lord.

The cosy little auditorium of the Central Christian Church, corner of Caldwell and Pride streets, was comfortably filled last evening with warm-weather worshipers, who had come to see what the pastor had to say on his announced subject: "Come and See." They heard a very able and enter taing sermon by the young minister, Rev. Robert A. Cutler, though he talked less

than 15 minutes. Discussing the words of his subject the pastor briefly referred to the high claims of Valentine Bishop Shull--He Is Suffer-Jesus makes for Himself, and the striking peculiarity of Bible expression in its sim-plicity. He compared the Bible language with that of other works, and said that even Mrs. Dr. Mattison's communion with the a child could read chapter after chapter of Scripture and not find an obscure word or spirits vesterday was not a pronounced snecess. She failed in every particular, and one that it could not understand. The there is only one point on which to hang a simple and beautiful imagery and poetry of hope. She said that while the case was the Bible-where in literature are their being diagnosed a short woman entered the equal? he inquired.

power and glory. It towers far above the collosal systems of idolatory. The blade of sucrifice is blunted by time and rusting in Tests to Be Made of Steel From Homestead and Bethlehem

sacrince is obtained by time and rusting in its scabbard. It is sprending through every clime—little bands of Christians here, little bands of Christians there. In Madagascar, in Africa, in Asia and the isles of the scatheir white-winged sails are on ever He reminded his hearers that the united

action of every member of every church was necessary. "See that ye fall not out by the way," said he. "We can point to denomi-nations to-day that are shaken from center THE HARVEY PROCESS TO BE APPLIED to circumference by controversy and dis-pute, and the hosts of infidelity are jubi-

THE HOSPITAL BENEFIT.

Arrangements for the Fairles' Carnival Making Good Progress-How the Big Stage, the Scenery, Costumes and Other Necessaries Are Being Constructed.

vey stated in a conversation yester-The magnificent arrangements for the day it seems that Carnegie, Phipps & Co. and the Bethlehem firm are engaged great Homeopathic Hospital benefit, though in rivalry as to qualities of plates turned necessarily on a collossal scale, costing thouout. The government has recently ordered sands of money and the time and labor of a 21,000 tons of armor plates, about equally thousand persons in the cast of the "Fairies' divided between the two firms. These Carnival," are progressing so handsomely that nothing short of stormy weather can plates, when made, would be treated by the prevent it from being a most gratifying suc- Harvey process.

Preparatory to the entire order being The task of collecting a thousand chilplaced in hands a test of the steel made at dren, necessary for the production of each works would be made at Indian Head. The tests of each firm's make would be made the musical and spectacular effects of a pantomine aud operetta of such proportions, has not been one of the by the Government, and the Government officers and representatives of the firm most easy tasks, though through the efforts of the Ladies' Society of the whose steel was being tested would be permitted to be present. hospital and other friends of the institution Sabbath schools have been induced to TWO FIRMS IN RIVALEY. lend good assistance, and the cast will be The Government desired to obtain the complete, with pretty pratflers to spare. Many children were brought home from the best armor to be had, and it expected by this means to ascertain which firm turned country to take part. Mr. H. P. Ecker, the musical director, has been met with flatterout the best plates. The one firm would ing success in the rehearsals, as has also Mr. J. Edgar Owen, the author and proprietor not be allowed to witness the tests of the other's material because of any advantage of the play. Another rehearsal in th pretty that might accrue to one over the other. These plates are to be ten inches thick. Mr.

this morning, and to-night the 200 or 300 choir boys, who are to take part, will also be trained in their parts. The attractive costumes, 1,000 in num-Harvey stated that the process known by his name would be applied at the reare made would be applied at the re-spective points of manufacture. When asked if his people were not afraid of the latter being observed and copied, he said the pro-cess was a secret and they had no fear of its become known ber, are being made at the Central Rink, which presents the appearance of a very active juvenile tailoring establishment. A large force of sewing girls has been engaged

becoming known. Mr. Harvey remarked that the process could be applied to either steel or nickel-steel. Regarding the latter he did not know for this part of the work, and all necessary machines were kindly lent free to the Ladies Society by the New Home Sewing the Government was inquiring into its use Machine Society by the New Home Sewing Machine Company. Many of the costumes are being made so as to transform the little performers into fairies and pretty butter-flies, bees, and crickets, and fantastic, in-deed. The contract for the construction of the anomenous stars to be accessed in facts of as armor plate, but he conjectured from the Government having invested \$1,000,000 in the mineral, that it proposed to use nickel-steel somewhere or other. The atten-tion of Commodore Folger, he said, had been recently drawn to a nickel-steel and the enormous stage to be erected in front of the grand stand in Exposition Park was let on Saturday to Murphy & Hamilton. It is manganese bronze, reputed as possessing extraordinary qualities, which had been made by a Pittsburg gentleman named Har-rington. The Commodore had instructed an inspector detailed for duty in this dis-trict to report on the subject. on Saturday to Murphy & Hamilton. It is to be 300 feet long, and so substantially built as to preclude the possibility of dahger. John Johnson, the scenic artist, is busily engaged in the production of 200 yards of Fairyland scenery, which is from designs especially prepared for this exhibition. In addition to the electric lights, 12 calcium lights have been arranged to show the des INQUIRING INTO NEW METALS.

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FOR GOVERNMENT ARMORED SHIPS.

Which Ever Firm Makes the Best Material

Will Get the Orders.

H. A. Harvey, Jr., a son of the owner of

the celebrated process for treating steel, is

staving at the Anderson. He is here to su-

perintend the application of that process to

armor plates now being made by

Carnegie, Phipps & Co., for Govern-

ment vessels. From what Mr. Har-

Mr. Harvey was without official informafion as to the nature of the report, but he had learned that it had been very commen-datory of the material. He understood that the Bureau of Ordnance would still further investigate into the merits of this new ma-

the Ladies' Society, which is composed of Mrs. William Thaw, Mrs. George L. McCoy, Mrs. J. J. Vandegrift, Mrs. Norman M. Smith, Miss McClelland, Miss Pitcairn, Mrs. W. J. Moreland and Miss Woods, are al-ways present at the rehearsals, witnessing the process of the antarticipment and lacks Mr. Harvey is of the opinion that allsteel armor plates are superior to others composed of nickel-steel plates. He thinks that a mateaial which, when penetrated, yields with radiating cracks, as does all-steel with a hard face and soft backing it makes the best kind of armor. Nickel-steel armor does not yield. The shot in the progress of the entertainment and look-ing to the care of the children. Tickets will placed on sale by the members of the idies' Society and at various places of buspenetrating does so without cracking the plate, and makes a clear hole. He thinks iness throughout Pittsburg and Allegheny to-day. It is hoped and believed that the receipts will reach \$15,000, which will net a good profit to the hospital fund, which is short this year. that, so far as recent tests have gone, Gov-ernment is satisfied that all-steel armor plates are the most serviceable.

Referring again to the tests into the quality of the Homestead and Bethlehem steel Mr. Harvey said that which ever firm makes the best material as proven at Indian Head in about six week's time would un-doubtedly get the bulk of the Government work. Mr. Harvey is here to inspect the Homestead plate and superintend the

A Large Congregation, Attracted by Some Unique Advertising,

Rev. Robert A. Cutler Talks Entertainingly

So many more pigs, cows and sheep have been entered this year above the capacity of last year, that the pens for swine have been enlarged, cattle pens remodeled and sheep folds overhauled. A new feed house had to be erected for this increase in Allegheny county live stock, and as a great many more farmers will be in daily attendance to take or the the argument of the solution for

ambitions. Tuesday will be altogether devoted to The races will begin Tuesday and continue all week. Wednesday will be the first day of real interest. Cattle, sheep and swine will be judged, and a cavalcade of all the horses on the grounds will take place at 3 P. M. On Thursday another cavalcade of both horses and cattle will be held, and the show horses will be judged. In the Farmers' trot no professional drivers

have been booked for penmanship, fancy needlework, etc. H. N. Brackinridge is President of the Fuir Association; R. S. P. McCall, Secre-tary, and O. C. Camp, Treasurer. The dif-ferent departments are in the hands of prac-tical Allegheny county farmers, and the stockholders are nearly all suburban resi-

ment and a domestic department have not been overlooked, but in both premiums have been booked for penmanship, fancy

NECESSITY FOR MORE ROOM.

will be allowed. This one race is intended to encourage the breeding and training of driving horses by farmers. To encourage the breeding and importation of fine cattle, sheep, poultry, swine, etc., premiums will be awarded. Fven an educational depart-

each at midnight he had a big roll of bills several gold pieces and a quarter of a peel of silver coin. The silver was made up of dollars, halves and quarters, the scrapings of many a pocket. In the roll of bills there

were several \$100 and \$50 notes. The work began yesterday afternoon. Captain Dan Silvis, who, though still suffering from the effects of his dislocated arm which he carries in a sling, is again on duty, led the charge, ably aided by Lieutenant Lewis and a number of officers in citi-zens' dress. They succeeded in gathering in six speak-easies with the proprietors and a total of ten visitors during the afterpoon The houses captured were principally of the common low dive order, except one or two, notably that of Mrs. Lou Martin, in Mad-

ock's alley, near Duquesne way. Mrs. Martin, it is said, has been conduct ing a very genteel place, not exactly on the gilt-edge order, but very neatly and com-fortably furnished, and very orderly and cleanly kept. Her customers have been of the better class, coming mainly from the hotels along Duquesne way and from the Allegheny side of the river Ordinary fel. lows, unknown to the proprietress, were not admitted. This fact, it is thought, was the cause of her being informed upon, as several parties who claim to know that she been doing an illegal selling business were refused admittance to the house yes-terday morning. When she was visited by the officers Mrs. Martin was very indignant, denied her guilt, but submitted to arrest very quietly and was permitted to walk to Central station. Three male visitors found in the place were, at their urgent request allowed the same privilege.

CLAIMS HE WAS ROBBED

Lavina Jackson's establishment at 255 Second avenue was raided through the ef-torts of Officer Meyers. The house was freuented by men and women, colored and hite. Yesterday, Samuel Burget, a miner and old soldier from West Newton, claimed he had been robbed of nearly \$10 by the people in the house. He was picked up in raid with two other visitors, one of whom was Norman Jacobs, colored, whom Burget accuses of the theft. The "Yellow Row" furnished the other

four speak-casies. Benny Hughes, a former policeman, at No. 299 Second avenue, sold tad liquor and its quality led to his being informed upon. He had only one visitor when arrested Jennie Welch, at No. 281 Second avenue,

had two visitors when raided. Jennie Collins, in rear of No. 281, and

Annie Convrey in rear of 283, had both been imbibing freely of their own booze and were drunk when arrested. Miss Collins had parted with her gaests, but two visitors were found in the Convrey woman's

The evening's operations in the First district were opened with the capture of a Chinese gambling place at No. 311 Grant can citizens who do not To Ameri strout. street. To American citizens who do not wear their bair braided the place has long been known only as Jim Sand's Chi-nese supply store. They are excusa-ble in this, for Jim does make a pretense of selling various articles of Chinese make. He has his sign out and could be does during the day with a time. tends his shop during the day with an inno-cent air decidedly deceiving. But Jim's countrymen have had a little secret of their about the place for some weeks. Through some unfortunate circumstance Inspector McAlcese got in on the secret id the fun was spoiled.

HOW THE CHINESE WERE CAUGHT.

When Captain Silvis, Detectives Shore, Bendel and Coulson, and Officer Jack walked to the place last evening at 8 o'clock, they bund a crowd of Chinamen sitting around the front door, innocently talking, and so interested in their conversation that they failed to notice Detectives Bendel and Shore slip past them into the storeroom, the door of which was open. After getting inside the detectives walked through to the rear of the house and thence by a rear stairway climbed to the second floor and entered a room. Fourteen of the Celes-

SUNDAY POLICE COURTS

Have as Much Business as They Can Comsistent. fortably Handle - Magistrates Furnish Many New Inmates for the Workhouse -Record of the Various Stations.

From the crowds of criminals at vesterttle "poison." lay morning's police hearings it was evident that Saturday night's business was about as lively as yesterday. All the magistrates had as much as they could handle during the morning.

Long List at Central.

The Central station docket contained with a High street speak-casy that had been raided on Friday night, but who was not captured mith Saturday, was given a 30 days' scatence in default of a 50 time. Wil-

captured mitil Saturday, was given a 30 days's zentence in default of a \$50 fine. Wil-liam Gunning, a visitor, who had escaped at the time of the mid, was also given a 30 days' sentence, his past record having the effect of stiffening the dose. Mark Wishart, of the Law and Order League fame, had no money to pay his fine of \$5 and costs for drankenness, and as Offi-cer McAdams testified that Wish-art had been not only drank, but very quarrelsome, and had to be thrown out of several saloons in Diamond Square, a sentence of ten days to jail was imposed. James Jobaston suffered for loyalty to a friend. He is black, and so is his pal, Ells-worth Manks, Manks was disorderly on High street, and Officer Rosenblatt arrested him, but Johnston went to rescne Manks and took the officer's mace away from him. A crowd collected, and Johnston threatened to knock the officer down, but Officer Allen costs and gave Johnston a 30-days' sentence to the workhouse. Sam Carter and seven visitors to his house at the corner of Fifth avenue and Brady street were brought be-fore the magistrate next, It was shown that Carter encouraged poker playing, crap shooting and other forms of gambing in his house, kept a large supply of liquors on hand, and had been tried on the same

carter choolingent poiser physics, crap shooting and other forms of gambling in his house, kept a large supply of liquors on hand, and had been tried on the same charge before. He was sent up for 30 days in default of 500 fine and his visitors were each fined 85 and costs. Henry Howard had been caught at midnight in a house on Brady street to which he had gained an entrance by forcing a rear win-dow, and when the officer entered was ran-sacking a burean. He ran when he saw Offi-cer Hilderbrecht but was captured and feigned drunkenness so successfully that he got off with a 30-days' sentence. John Hall, colored, had been found in a house on Arthur street under suspicious circumstances. The occupants of the house were away Saturday night but a light was seen inside by the off-cer who made an investigation. He found a rear door open, but wen he got inside the light had been extinguished. After gropping around for some time the policeman found hall covered not in the busit her found a around for some time the policeman is Hall covered up in bed with his clother

Hall covered up in bed with his clothes on and pretending to be asleep and drunk. He made no resistance to arrest and was sent up 30 days. A further investiga-tion of the case will be made. Duncan Saris, who says his home is at Brownsville, was found acting suspiciously on Forbes near Brady street about the time the rear door of Mary Henon's house was forced open by some unknown person early yesterday morning. He could give no satis-inctory explanation of his being at that place at such a time, and was sentenced for a 30 days trip. Frank Killerman, an oll well driller from Butler, had been arrested from the Merchants' Hotel at the request of the proprietor, who testified that Killerman from the Merchants' Hotel at the request of the proprietor, who testified that Killerman had been acting indecently. The case was so clear against him that Killerman was given and the sentence

a 30-days seutence. Southsiders Senten

W. Heron was called to attend hem. sewed up his wounds, pronouncing the inju-ries to be very serious ones, and likely to result in a confinement at least for several weeks.

the sidewalk.

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LOCKED UP THE LOCKSMITH.

WILL PICNIC TO-DAY.

SCARED BY THE LABEL.

Bottle of Whisky that Frightens Two Thirsty Old Soaks.

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Yesterday was a pretty close day in Allegheny, and had not the speak-casies been watched effectually they doubtless would have done a thriving business. Drug stores had many customers begging for "spiritus," but as the prescription did not accompany the call the customers were turned away empty-handed. A customer at Egger's pharmacy, on East

mony of the members of THE DISPATCH County Road Expedition, last year, that whenever they missed finger-boards from the trees at cross-roads they always put it down that they had once more crossed over into Allegheny county; that when they found ram-shackle wooden bridges over creeks, street, however, was very per-t. He wanted just 10 cents' worth "to rub on the sore leg of his horse." He pleaded so hard and stuck to his story so faithfully that the clerk finally gave him the pure they knew the difference at once between them and the substantial iron bridges of Armstrong or Westmoreland counties, and they found their guess correct, viz: that liquor, but at the same time labeled the bottle "poison." The customer's face they had struck Allegheny county again. The summary of the exploring party's in-vestigations ranked localities with wretchbrightened up as he grasped the phial, and almost ran out of the store. The clerk watched him and, as he suspected, the cus-tomer joined his "friend" around the coredly kept up roads in the following order First, oil fields; second, Allegheny county third, and last, unusually rich agricultura ner. They were about to swallow the con-

tents, but politely insisted on drinking "after you," when in the action the label met regions. Perhaps the strongest evidence of all that their eyes. A halt was made. They looked at it long and intently, smelled of it, shook their heads doubtfully, and finally poured it out in the gutter. Shortly after the cussomething was lacking in the agricultural interests of Allegheny county was the fact that every other county in Western Penn-sylvania held fairs regularly every year. tomer visited the store again and meekly asked the clerk if he had sold him poison, They resulted in competition, and the other counties thrived in their agricultural inter-ests in consequence. But Allegheuy had and collapsed when the clerk answered that he had sold him the very best whisky none. There again the farmers complained. They said the Pittsburg Exposition and Homewood Driving Park knocked out all in the house. Another customer in the same store was

given half a pint of water yesterday instead of the "spirits" he asked for. He joined his friend around the corner, where both men tasted it and shook their heads, swore hopes of success for a rural exposition. Notwithstanding all this, though, the first agricultural tair at the Tarentum Park

last year was a success. A reporter of THE DISPATCH has taken some pains during the a little and dashed the bottle to pieces on past week to investigate the more substan-tial results of the rivalry set on foot there among Allegheny county farmers. Here are a rew significant instances:

Mr. P. Quinette, a farmer along Deer creek, had his enthusiasm aroused by the fine exhibit of sheep he saw at the fair. He S. Brooks, of Uniontown, Regarded as a Su picious Person for Being an Expert. Yesterday Sidney Brooks, of Uniontown, made up his mind to go the exhibit one bet ter, and not let Allegheny county be beaten. was arrested at the Baltimore and Ohio So he went up to Torento and spent \$300 in fine sheep, paying \$48 a head for his twes and \$80 for the bucks. depot and locked up as a suspicious character. On Friday among the prisoners was a man named Carter. He had three skeleton

IMPORTATIONS OF FINE STOCK.

keys in his possession, which he said he had Mrs. Hugh Barr, of Tarentum, made a study of the cattle exhibits, and brought to this country a Jersey calf. A staid old farmer from Sarver station has also im-ported a bull. A farmer at Springdale had mounds of heads of cabbage. "Take a pre-sto for gotten from Brooks. Yesterday Detective Shore heard Brooks was in town, and after a search found him at the depot. Brooks denied all knowledge of the keys, but he was locked up, all the same. Carter has also been held. Brooks, for some years has been engaged in the lock business, and a couple of heads of cabbage. "Take a pre-mium on them and I'll give you \$10 for is known as an expert in opening locks of any kind, boasting that he can unlock any-thing. He is the man recently arrested on your trouble," said a friend who had coazed him to exhibit. Sure enough he won the premium for cabbage, pocketed the \$10 besides, and since then has a charge of stealing some clothes at the Glenwood yard, on which charge he was found it hard to satisfy the demand of farm-ers in all that part of Allegheny county for

seed to raise that now famous coblage. Turnips, pumpkins, apples, fine garden products exhibited last year by the wives of Allegheny county farmers excited the jeal-

The Jacksonian Democratic Club of Alle ousies of other Allegheny county farmers' wives, and daughters too, and the writer has gheny Go to Ross Grove. The Jacksonian Club an organization con heard of scores of farms in that section of the county where special little gardens, posed of the best known young Democrats in upper Allegheny will hold its annual

special little fences, and very special care are being kept up to produce something that will lay over neigh-bor so and so's pumpkins, cucumbers, or fruits." In the immediate neighborhood picnic at Ross Grove to-day. The members of the club will meet at their rooms, corner of Second and East streets and headed by a band will march to the of the fair grounds there are at least two farms used this year entirely for the culture West Penn depot. The members have ex-erted themselves to make the picnic a sucof garden stuff intended for marketing in Pittsburg, where last year the fields only cess and a good time is assured those who

raised hay, corn or weeds. The very strongest indications of a revival

THE best class of help respond to adver-tisements in the want columns of THE DIS-PATCH. Only a cent a word now,

land, and a graduate of the Dublin Uniall the attention and public money, and versity. He came here and began the practice of medicine at Bakerstown, this because sufficient encouragement is not given the rural residents of this county for the perpetuity of agri-cultural pursuits. They will say that the county, 45 years ago. He married a daugh-ter of the Rev. James. McConnell, of East Deer township, and they had a family of children, only two of whom survive, a only interest Pittsburg economists ever take in the agricultural land of the county is to test it for natural gas, oil or coal, and drop it quickly if they find that "it is only fit for farming." They will declare that they, the farmers, are never cajoled by the citizens of Pittsburg, unless there be a particular set of county officials to be elected by the farmer vote or a new Court Homes widowed daughter with whom the doct widowed daughter with whom the doctor made his home at Hulton, and a son who is in the glass business at Streator, Ill. His son had been here visiting the doctor and had purchased his ticket and put him on the train at the Sharpsburg bridge, intend-ing then to come to Union station and take the farmer vote, or a new Court House in early train for the West. He had the be erected by farmers' taxes. hody removed home from the morgue last ALLEGHENY'S GREAT WANT. evening and will remain for the interment

Be all this as it may, it was the testito-morrow morning.

GOT IN BY THE WINDOW.

A Southsider So Attempts to Enter a House and Is Shot At.

About 2 o'clock yesterday morning Philip Gossell, an Italian, living at 161 Carver street, East End. was awakened from his sleep by hearing some one attempting to enter his room by way of the window. Mr. Gossell had his revolver handy and fired a shot at the intruder, who dropped to the ground and got out of the way. Lieuten-ant Snyder heard the shot, and hurrying to the place, found the man who had been shot at and placed him under arrest. At the station the prisoner gave his name as Nicholas Garreth and stated that he roomed

in the house and was only trying to get to his room. Mr. Gossell was under the impression that

Garreth wanted to rob him, as he could asily have entered the house by the door. At the hearing yesterday morning Magis trate Hyndman sent Garreth to the work house for 30 days.

A FAMOUS OLD SEA DOG.

Captain William Willigerod, of the Spree and His Great Record. Captain William Willigerod, of the North

German Lloyd steamer Spree, passed through the city yesterday en route from Milwaukee to New York, from where he will return to Germany. The Captain is a

-jolly old fellow, and during his stay at the Union depot talked very entertainingly about life at sea. The fastest time made by any steamer, says the Captain, will yet be beaten by several hours, but he does not think this

racing will be kept up much longer on ac-count of the great expense. The Captain, during his connection with the German Lloyd Company, has crossed the ocean 181 times and has carried over 270,000 passen-gers. In 1863 he brought Joseph Pulitzer, then a penniless youth, from Europe to

STANDS BY M'KINLEY.

Will Blow.

commercial traveler from Mansfield, O., is in the city, a guest at the Hotel Schlosser.

stronghold, he feels it his duty to shout for Major McKinley and Republican success in the Buckeye State this fall.

Chambers last evening, "and he will have a majority to be proud of. Ohio voters are and the kind to go against the Republican candidate a year like this when so much is at stake. It is a fight on the tariff, and protection will win."

Shortsighted To leave stocks, bonds and valuables in safes accessible to others when you can for a small sum have your own private box in the safe-deposit vaults of the Farmers' De-posit National Bank, 68 Fourth avenue.

in agricultural pursuits, however, are found. in the extensive arrangements being made to satisfy the demand for space in the Taren-

Then taking up more properly his text, contained in David, "Come and see the mighty workings of the Lord," the pastor cited innumerable Bible quotations where the expression "Come and see" hore diwas a short woman who carried a glass of water to the patient under treatment. When THE DISPATCH received a request from its Lily Dale correspondent for anrectly upon the lessons which he desired to impress. To those who disputed the resur-rection of Christ Mary and the Angel said "Come and see." When Nathaniel asked other test, Dr. W. F. Edmundson, of Fifth avenue, was asked to give his assistance in the matter. Mrs. Mattison asked for the full-name, age and sex of the patient, and "Come and see." When Nathaniel asked Philip, "Can any good come out of Naza-reth?" the reply was "Come and see." The humble abodes of Jesus were described, and the question suggested: "Can we ask to-day, "Master, where dwellest Thon?" "Yes," was the reply, "Come and see"—come to the Christian and there Jesus dwells in his heart. Have you in your heart lurking some secret sin? Then come and see Jesus now. Go to your home and kneel by your mother's side and confess it. Then go into your closet. After Nathaniel, who asked said she would prefer to have the patient in a private house, as there are so many in a hospital. The following telegram was sent Mrs. Mattison: Here is diagram for the test: Sunday morning, 10 o'clock, standard time. Patient, Valentine Bishop Shull, maie, 10 years 6 months. Residence, 73 Main street, Sixth wour closet. After Nathaniel, who asked "Can any good come out of Nazereth?" had consulted with Jesus, he said: "Master, Thou art the Son of God, the King of Israel." If delayed the test was postponed to 5 P. M. Dr. Edmundson was accompanied by Willis J. K. Perrine, who slightly leans to spiritualism. In the room also was the boy's mother. The doctor's diagnosis follows: we accept the invitations to come and see we will believe them all. Pulse 96, temperature 9945. Diarrhea, tongue coated brown. No pains or aches. Clear case of typhoid fever.

SPIRITUAL WELFARE.

Rev. Henry Tarrant, of St. Mark's Episo pal Church, Gives His Opinions

THE DISPATCH correspondent at Lily Rev. Henry Tarrant, of St. Mark's Epis copal Church, Southside, took for his text Mrs. Mattison's trance diagnosis: The medium was in a hurry to eatch a train and the test was hastily made. She was not sure she had the right place, as the number of room was not mentioned. She described the place as a large brown house with the outer door in the middle of build-ing. She said on going up stairs and turning to the left she found in the third room a lame boy under the effect of opiates, and she would not make the diagnosis until he was free from its effect. Two persons, a man and a woman, were in the room besides the patient. There were three windows. The room contained a sofa, four chairs and a stool. Another short woman entered the room with something in a bowi. yesterday morning, Isaiah v., 6: "I will also command the clouds that they rain no rain upon it." He said: "The words of the text represent God's vineyard, and the main idea conveyed is the means without the blessing. Rain is essential to the production of all vegetable matter. The ipfluence of the Holy Spirit, represented by the rain, is essential to the growth of all spiritual life. The withdrawment of the Holy Spirit is the last and most terrible of

God's temporary judgments. What does this mean to us? A great many things. The ministry permitted to preach without power, ordinances and sacraments, are ad-ministered without the divine blessing; con-gregations are gathered without Christ be-traction of the same of the same administered ing felt; the word of God is read without any application of it to the human soul, and what are the consequences? Personal hu-miliation, and of the need of an atoning water Savior. The way to avoid the consequence ELECTED DALZELL DELEGATES. of having means without the blessing is to acknowledge one's unworthiness both of the The Result of the Ballots of the Standard means and the blessings, and to confess our entire dependence upon the spiritual influ-ence to gather encouragement from the slightest indication of the divine presence." The Standard C. L. Magee Club at their

meeting Saturday night elected John Ginley, President; Thomas Donahue, Vice AN OPTIMISTIC VIEW President; John O'Hanlon, Secretary; and

Of the Future of the Church, by a Preache From Nebraska,

elected delegates to the League convention, with Frank Cavanaugh, T. Donahue and Fred Megic alternates. The delegates were instructed for Dalzell. Rev. P. P. Boyd, of St. Superior, Neb. conducted the services yesterday at the Allegheny R. P. Church, corner of San-This club was organized in 1884 and for a dusky and North Diamond street. He chose long time was known as the Fifth Avenue for his text Revelation xi, 15: "The king-Republican Club. It has taken part in every campaign since its organization. The doms of this world are become the kingmembers are young men residing in the Sixth, Eleventh and Fourteenth wards.

Patrick Clary, of Wilkins street, Alle gheny, was taken to the Allegheny General Hospital yesterday in the belief that he was will finally come forth triumphant. The sruth, as revealed by Christ, will be beinsane. He fell off a high pair of steps a few days ago and alighted on his head, and by some he is said to have injured his brain. lieved and accepted by all nations. The Bible is a revelation of what we were, and what we must become. To open the seal of this book, Christ came from his inherit-At the hospital, however, he is thought to have too freely indulged in liquor.

ing From Typhoid Feyer-Only One Place Was She Right.

The boy is not seriously ill, but his case

may develop, or it may be only a mild at-

C. L. Magee Club.

M. J. Donahue and John O'Hanlon were

A Question of Brains or Booze

MISSED IT ONCE MORE.

Harvey process. FIVE UNFORTUNATES ON THE LIST.

The Accidents of Two Days Were Mor

Painful Than Serious.

Of two days' mishaps a little girl run over by a wagon affords the most serious case. The list is as follows: room carrying a bowl. At the time there

Fono-Miss Ford, a young Allegheny lady,

months. Residence, 73 Main street, Sixth ward, Pittsburg: room second story. All arranged for 10 o'clock in the morning. On account of the telegram having been

case. The list is as follows: Forn-Miss Ford, a young Allegheny lady, out off two of her fingers in a singular man ner Saturday night. She was talking with Mr. Herbert, at the corner of North avenue and East street, and the latter had a maror in his hand. Miss Ford desired to examine held her hand over the opening so that the held her hand over the opening so that the held her hand over the opening so that the held her hand over the opening so that the held her hand over the opening so that the held her hand over the opening so that the held her hand over the opening so that the held her hand over the opening so that the held her hand over the opening so that the held her hand over the opening so that the held her hand over the opening so that the held her hand over the hard and partly choped off two of her fugers. — The scheme down on her hand and partly the case of the figure of a gasoline torch yester-day morning. The torch had been packed in a barrel and sent from Rock Point Satur-day, and while using a lighted match to re-nove it from the barrel the gas caught and exploded. Her infury is not a serious one. — The stream of the Ft. Wayne road in Allegheny westerday while walking along the track, the cars passed over his arm. He was taken to the Allegheny deneral Hospital, where its may and while walking along the track, the streat was run over by a hay wagon, the streat was run over by a hay wagon, the streat was run over the child's thigh, crushing them so badly that she may die. — Thrm-Albert Smith, a haborer employed at night. He was passing a natural gas jet when it audenly flared up, setting fla-bus home the there is burnt about the head, face and hands. He was removed to its home on Linden Hill. **THE SILENT BEAPER ABEOAD.**

Dale sends the following as the result of Mrs. Mattison's trance diagnosis: THE SILENT REAPER ABBOAD.

An Octogenarian and Old Soldier Join the Great Majority.

Union Veteran League No. 1 lost another of its members in the death of James S. K. Huff, who died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Wilson, at 170 Robinson street, Alla Mrs. Wilson, at 170 Roomson street, Alle-gheny, yesterday. Mr. Huff was a member of Company F. Pennsylvania Volunteers, in which he made a creditable record. He was an engineer by occupation. The funeral takes place from the house at 8 o'clock, from whence the remains will be

Dr. Edmundson says the patient has had conveyed to Tarentum for interment. Another Pittsburg octoganarian passed away yesterday morning in the death of Mrs. Nancy H. Chambers, relict of the late no opiates at all and could not have had, in the condition named. He is not lame, and the only illness is typhoid fever. The room is the second after turning to the left on the Matthew Chambers. The funeral takes place to-morrow at 10 o'clock from the resisecond floor. A small servant girl entered during the diagnosis, carrying a glass of ence of Dr. Calvin King, of Neville street,

FELL DEAD IN DETROIT.

Sad Fate of Charles North, a Well-Known Pittsburg Contractor.

Robert North, of Lawrenceville, received a telegram yesterday morning about 11 o'clock stating that his father, Charles North, had dropped dead on the street in Detroit about 8 o clock. Charles North had taken his wife, who

M. J. Donahue, Treasurer. John Ginley, had been in very poor health, to Mt. Clemens to recuperate, and was returning home by way of Detroit. Mr. North was a retired contractor, and a well-to-do citizen of Lawrenceville. He was about 60 years of age, and lived on Butler street, near Forty-ninth. Robert North started for Detroit immediately after receiving the sad news.

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A dozen fine cabinets \$1, or a large pic-ture for framing \$1, or a life-ize crayon portrait \$3, during this week only. This means the good work or no delivery. Come early and bring baby to JAVENS & CO.'S, 77 EVEA examps

77 Fifth avenue. Over Mellor & Hoene's music store.

You can easily get a situation by adver-tising in the want columns of THE DIS-PATCH. One cont a word is all it costs.

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doms of our Lord, and He shall reign for ever and ever." Mr. Boyd took an optimistic view of the church, and after touch ing on the prophecies in this chapter, and in the Book of Isaiah, said: "From the trials and tribulations through which she church has passed, and has yet te pass, she will finally come forth triumphant. The

America

A Young Ohio Man Who Sees How the Wind Charles W. Chambers, a handsome young

While Charley hails from a Democratic

"McKinley is sure of election," said Mr.