CURING BY PRAYER,

The World's Most Renowned Advocate of Divine Healing to Visit Pittsburg This Week.

GREAT CLAIMS MADE FOR HIM.

A Scotch-Australian Preacher Who Declares He Not Only Cures All Humanity's Ills, But

SAYS HE HAS EVEN RAISED THE DEAD.

Attendants at Bethany to Be Given an Opportunity to Test Him.

The attendants at Bethany, the Center avenue headquarters of the local faith cure adherents, were yesterday thrown almost into a fever of excitement. It was announced that next Sunday Rev. John Alex. Dowie, of Australia, would address the believers at Bethany, to be the guest of Miss Mary Moorhead until the 15th, when he will return to Chicago, his present home.

Mr. Dowie is called the most renowned advocate of divine healing in the world, and through prayer and the laving on of hands, is claimed to have achieved results equalled only in apostolic times. Cancers are not only stopped in their disastrous progress by the prayer of Mr. Dowie, but it is said they have actually disappeared almost instantly under his touch. It is claimed, too, that in San Francisco, where he taugh; his interesting theories last year, Mrs. S. A. Kelly, of Eddy street, that city, who had, to all appearances, died from a terrible hemorrhage, was recalled to life. It created a great furore, and rumors of it reached the East at the time. Mr. Dowie, in telling it,

"I did not intend to again speak of this, but perhaps it is well to do so. The woman lay upon her couch as dead. The jaw dropped and the eyes fixed-they were not shut, but fixed and glassy. I placed my hand upon her heart, but could feel no flutter; I put my ear down close, to detect any breathing, but I could not, and the pulse seemed gone.

PRATER FOR A MIRACLE. "When I entered the room everyone else retired from it in accordance with my custom, and I was alone with Mrs. Dowie in what seemed to be the room of the dead. I turned the lock in the door lest someone should open it without intention, and we be disturbed in prayer. I then placed my hand upon the body, especially upon the heart-I think it rested entirely upon her heart-and, with my wife by my side, we prayed, erving unto Him who is the resurrection and the life. We believed our prayer would be answered. Presently her eyes moved, then quickly the

life and the light returned to them. She is new alive and in health." Rev. Mr. Dowie is a Scotchman, born in Edinburgh about 40 years ago. He believes he is divinely ordained to promulgate the doctrine that Christ died, not only for peonle's sins, but fortheir sicknesses; to deliver mankind from both. His meetings partake largely of the character of the usual evangelistic gatherings, with, of course, the additional element of the novel doctrine of Divine Healing. There are always great stacks of requests for prayer—generally written. At the opening of the meeting Mr. Dowie takes of the meeting Mr. Dowie takes the petitions in his hands, invites all present to kneel in prayer, then, in a quiet way, mentioning the name of each malady, makes a simple, direct petition to God. He does not lay hands on anyon? publicly, unless the number desiring to be prayed with becomes greater than he can see singly. In praying with them privately no other person is allowed to be present except Mrs. Dowie, who is a sweet, bright-faced blonde, an Australian by birth. She is always with him in the healing room, unless the patients

be men, whom he sees alone. THE HEALER'S FIRST EXPERIMENT. Eight years ago, when in pastoral charge at Melbourne, Australia, Mr. D-wie was himself healed of a painful lameness. Shortly afterward two little daughters of one of his parishione's lay dying from a malignant fever. Eminent physicians had ceased all efforts for their recovery, and upon their acknowledgement that no more could be done by them, Mr. Dowie knelt by the bedside and offered up a prayer. The fever absted almost instantly, and thereafter the lame and halt, the blind and diseased, folowed him in crowds. Since that time he "laid hands" on over 13,000 persons. He left Australia to encompass the world by travel and earry these doctrines into

No charges of any kind are made. No person who has ever been healed has been asked to give a cent of money. The poor are treated as kindly and patiently as the rich, and, as a matter of fact, it is they who largely have been blessed. However, there is never want of money. Most munificent donations of thousands of dollars have been given to the work by wealthy admirers.
Since entering at the Golden Gate in California, Mr. and Mrs. Dowie and their coung son and little daughter have stopped or a time in Salt Lake City, Omaha, Nebraskn. Scattle and various points in Can-ada. Their plans are now to settle in Chi-cago until after the World's Fair, during which session he will hold meetings in the ecture room of the Auditorium Hotel. Then they intend to go to Great Britain, China, Africa and India.

SOME OF HIS ECCENTRICITIES. While a culture i, educated gentleman of wonderful power and courage, Mr. Dowie has peculiar eccentricities, one being a perfect abhorrence for the eating of pork and tobacco using. Until such "vile" practices ave been abandoned he will never lay his

bands upon a person. One of the most remarkable healings re-ported under his touch was the first in San Francisco, that of a poor old woman who came to him on crutches that she had used for years because of one foot being turned directly under her ankle. Mr. Dowie, kneeling down, took the deformed foot in his hand, placed his fingers upon the distorted, namful joints, and praved. Instantadherents say, the joints slipped into their proper place and the woman rose and walked without her Some other reported cures are as follows: Mrs. Ada Aspengren, of Sutter street, Onkland, Cal., was born blind in her eft eye and deaf in one ear. She was healed also during the meetings in San Francisco. In Victoria, Canada, Cap-tain Ashton, totally deaf for 20 years, was wholly restored to hearing. Mr. Dowie placed his hand upon the man's head, prayed and put his fingers in the diseased ears. Immediately afterward the patient distinctly hear a whisper. Mrs. all, of Scattle, Wash., had a cancer in her system for over two years, and it gave her terrible pain, so much so that she had to be waited upon constantly. She could not raise her arm for the caneer was gathered in a great bunch just under it. Mr. Dowie

"When her mother first spoke to me I answered, 'There are so many waiting for me I do not think I can see her,' but when she explained the case I said, 'Oh, if it be a cancer case I will see her.' I always put everything aside for that. The woman suffering terribly. We asked the dear Lord to kill the cancer, and while my hand was upon it the whole bunch disappeared. There has been no sign of it since.

OTHER MIRACLES REPORTED At the come when a mount oirland in stantly healed of a rupture of 18 years' standing. She affirms that when Mr. Dowie laid his hands upon her she felt the "power go right through her." Another case of cancer was was that of Mrs. Mellie Faulkner, of Los Angeles. For 24 years she had been in the doctors' care, and at last the verdict of death was pronounced. She had an internal cancer and an enormous bunch under her arm and two on her breast. The internal cancer had been bleeding for four or five months. It stopped gradually, but the other-cancers melted from view at once, and have never returned. Miss Emma Hud-son, of Peterboro, Canada, was healed of 15 years' rheumatic gout, she entered the room of healing on crutches, but when she walked out Mr. Dowie carried them in his hands. There are numerous cases of blindness lung diseases from all over the country that

were instantly healed.

A pathetic story was brought to attention A partietic story was brought to attention at one of Mr. Dowie's meetings not long ago. Four tiny girls, with sad, tear-stained faces, pushed their way through the crowd up to the speaker on the platform and handed him a note. It was a mournful ap-peal from the mother of the children that for their sake prayer might be offered for their insane father, who was then confined

REASON RAPIDLY RESTORED. Mr. Dowie at once knelt with the entire audience and prayed. In less than a week from that time the man was himself in the audience to tell how his reason had suddenly returned to him while he sat in his

Mr. Dowie affirms that all healings should be accomplished at once, and denounces with great indignation the doctrines of gradual restoration. Though a guest at Bethany, he is in no wise connected with the Christian Alliance believers in divine healing, but differs from them in many things, the chief being that of sanctification, which has a strong hold in Bethany, and which he teaches in a different way. In words of eloquence and enruestness he lescribes how, over five years ago, far away in Australia, one night near the dawn, un-der those wondrous Southern stars, he seemed to hear again, as he had for many weeks, the wails of pain from countless dying beds, and see the long, sleepless vigils of thousands and tens of sands of loving hearts over those suf-

"It seemed to reach my heart with sympathetic grief in that silent night," said he, and as I thought of the cross of Jesus, which points upward from sin and sadnes and sickness to life and joy and health, I determined to carry the news of healing and joy to the suffering the world over."

EARLY FALL TEXTS.

A Separate School for Every Sect-Rev. J. W. Sproull Suggests a Novel Plan of Education-First Sermon by the New

Universalist Minister, J. L. Andrews. "No Religiou in the Schools" was the subject of Rev. J. W. Sproull's sermon at Central R. P. Church, Allegheny, yesterday afternoon. His text was "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom; a good understanding have all they that do His commandments." After outlining the present condition of the public schools, he said that Catholies truly say they are godless.

that Catholies truly say they are godless. Then he continued:

"Not to teach the Bible in the public schools is wholly contrary to the teaching of God. It is a defective system because the spiritual nature is left unnurtured. It checks investigation into the greatest of all fields because it teaches the child entirely of things of the world. The child is trained to handle the forces of the world without giving it power to use them aright. It is a misulirection of power. Education without God's book means the ruin of society. Our great criminals are from our most brilliant men. The tendency of the day is to looseness.

ness.
"Everything is being secularized. Even a demand is being made to have the Ex-position open on Sunday.

What forces are we bringing to bear against this? An hour in the Sabbath School against this? An hour in the Sabbath School will not counteract the effects of a week of secular teaching. The motto of the public schools is. No God to be acknowledged in this building. The result is crime increases as education advances. This reign of secularism will lead to the supremacy of Rome and the abolishment of all other creeds. There must either be places made outside where the Bible can be taught or the school fund will have to be divided and each sect fund will have to be divided and each sect allowed to have its own schools. We must come to that. Our present system is the finest yet known, but the lack of God's teaching is a defeat which will ruin all. It mus: be changed or swept aside.

HIS FIRST SERMON.

The New Universalist Preacher at Curry University Hall.

Rev. J. L. Andrews, late minister of th Universalist church at Wausau, Wis., yesterday entered upon his duties as pastor of Christ Universalist Church of Pittsburg, at Curry University Hall. Mr. Andrews is a but settled, when Captain Silvis called atvery forcible and eloquent speaker. The subject of the sermon last evening was: "What Is Truth?" He said:

The great end of life is the attainment of Truth. Man has no other question to ask. No virtue transcends that of the love of truth. Many churches are almost disrupted because they attach more importance to creed than to truth. The Universalist Church subscribes to no creed except the creet of universal love and universal truth. Christ imposed no creed on his followers. If Christ imposed no creed on his followers. If we can get close to Christand close to nature we are all right. It is good to investigate. Truth is obtained by experiment and struggle. Whoever thinks he has the same infallible knowledge of truth, possesses that which precludes the possibility of the attainment of truth. The human mind outgrows a creed as surely as a child outgrows its clothes, and you cannot get rid of doubts until you go rid of brains. The Strictures are not infallible. There are many erroneous statements in the Bible, but these are from the hand of man. The world will never outgrow the spiritual influence of this Book. Human conception and interpretation may change, but the Book itself will never change. Man is not following a phantom.

THE CHARACTER OF JOB Taken as the Subject of a Sermon by Rev. R. S. Laws, D. D.

Rev. R. S. Laws, D. D., pastor of the Green Street Baptist Church, Allegheny, who will leave for the District of Columbia this morning, where he will spend eight days, preached to a large congregation last night from Job xxvi., 14: subject, "The Parts Understood." In discussing the per-

son of Job, he said: son of Job, he said:

The perfect law of love, of righteousness, and his eternal reality destroy all metaphorical idea of a mere illustration and establish forever the irresistible facts of righteous relationship to divinely ordained and living things that are eternal. This book though poetic, is an evident part of the deep things of God: and a long established and unbroken chain of righteousness from age to age. For therein is the righteousness of God revealed from faith to faith. As it is written, the just shall live by faith. The righteous prominence of Job promoted him above all others through every age for uprightness and plety. Here Satan envied and charged him with going into the service of God only for the ing into the service of God only for the money he could get out of it, just as the world says about God's ministers to-day.

SPIRITUALISTS IN EARNEST.

Their Assembly Room Crowded to It

Capacity Last Evening. At the reopening of the First Church of Spiritualists, No. 6 Sixth street, last night, the house was crowded to its capacity by about 500 spell-bound believers in the mystic faith. F. A. Wiggins, of Salem, delivered an interesting lec-and at the close gave sev-Mass., and eral tests of spirit control, as announced. These tests were made by placing in the lecturer's hands a ring or similar article.

The owner, being unknown to the medium, would then be described and named.

Mr. Wiggins then saw many wried and strange things which were not manifest to the audience, but to the description of which they listened with a strained, hard breathing

YELLOW ROW CLEAR shotgun. The gun exploded and carried away a part of his hand. He was brought to the hospital where the balance of the hand had to be amputated.

Of Speak-Easies After Long-Continued

Efforts of the Police.

HAS HARBORED MANY A BAD JOINT

Predicament of a Peddler Who Insisted on Another's Arrest.

SUNDAY'S DOINGS IN THE TWO CITIES

The police have for a time cleared Yellow Row of its speak-easiest occupants. Lieu-tenant Lewis yesterday raided the last two places. One was run by Mrs. E. Kindle, at 279 Second avenue. When the officers entered they found the proprietress, one other woman and five men almost dead drunk. The whole place was filthy and smelled horribly. The officers were glad to carry their captives out as quickly as possible. There was a large stock of beer on ice ready for

The other place raided was kept by Mrs. Anna Duffel, at No. 284 Second avenue. Her apartments were a little more respectable than the other. The proprietress was not there at the time, but was arrested later in the day. Both these women have been arrested frequently on this charge, but having large families and promising to quit selling liquor they have heretofore been let down with light fines. Charles Hufnagle, of McKeesport, had been a visitor at Mrs. Duffel's, but was on the street when the officers entered the house. He managed to ge' himself arrested with the party he had just left by interfering with the arrest-ing officers and was taken to Central station. THE YELLOW ROW TOO TOUGH.

During the past three years the Yellow Row has furnished more speak-easies than any other locality in the city. Inspector McAleese has waged a constant war against the unlawful denizens of the place, but at no previous time has he been able to en-tirely clear it of illegal liquor sellers. As fast as one place was raided another would start. Old-timers at the business, after serving terms in the workhouse and jail, would almost invariably go back to their old resorts and start anew. A few weeks ago more active war than ever was begun against the "Row," and since then at least a dozen of its flourishing inmates have been run down and caught in the act of selling. As a result, with the exception of the two arrested yesterday, all the speak-easy proprietors are in the work-house. Until their release affairs will be

quiet in that vicinity. TWO RAIDS IN ALLEGHENY. Lieutenant McKelvy, of the Allegheny force, made a raid on a crowd of young men who were indulging in a game of poker in a shed at Recreation Park yesterday. C. Livingston, who claims to be a gymnast; John Sewell, William Mitchell, L. J. Allen and Joseph West, who make fireworks for the "Fall of Pompeii," and William Bren-nen, a barkeeper, were arrested and sent to

the lockup.
Licutenant Thornton, of Allegheny, raided the speak-ensy of Maggie Raush, at No. 33 Long alley, last night. The proprietress, another woman and two men were arrested. They were subsequently released on de-

WAS ARRESTED HIMSELF.

Barney Jacobs Gets a Man Behind the Bar

and Then Goes in, Too. Barney Jacobs, a Hebrew, asked Officer Grimes to arrest Harry Holmes, standing on Smithfield street near Sixth avenue yesterday afternoon. He claimed Holmes had stolen jewelry from him. The latter denied the accusation, so the officer took both men to Central station, where Captain Silvis heard both their stories. Holmes said he was a painter and worked in Braddock recently. One day Jacobs came along peddling jewelry, and Holmes was persnaded to buy a pair of bracelets for his girl on the instalment plan. After making a few payments he found the bracelets were very inferior and not worth what he had contracted to pay. At that time his em-ployers sent him to the Southside to work, and he had not seen Jacobs again, though he was willing to pay all that was due

under his contract. Jacobs said he worked in a mill at Brad-dock, derying he was a peddler, and claimed that Holmes had refused either to pay or to return the jewelry. Holmes again offered o pay what he owed and the matter was all tention to a box and a package. Jacobs cowed under his arm. Jacobs claimed the box contained nothing but some lead pencils, but when Sergeant Gray opened it found a lot of new jewelry, principally of the prize package order. The package con-tained a Christian Bible, bound in Russia leather, and the police believe it has been stolen. Captain Silvis finally ordered both men locked up, Jacobs as a suspiciou character and young Holmes as a witness.

WALKED INTO THE RIVER.

Arthur Smith's Second Attempt at Suicide

Proved Successful Evidences of a peculiar suicide turned up at Sharpsburg yesterday afternoon. Some parties walking along the river bank near the Sharpsburg bridge discovered a man's clothes. Near them were tracks leading down to the water, showing that the owner of the clothes had jumped out into the river. Other tracks showed where he had come out again on the bank and still further on were footprints leading down to the water, as if he had repeated the attempt. The last was doubtless suc cessful, as nobody could be found to claim the clothes.

The garments consisted of a black cheviot coat and vest, blue striped pantaloons and black derby hat. A silver-headed umbrella lay near the clothes. In one of the pockets two letters were found. One was addressed to Arthur Smith, at No. 67 Elm street, Zanesville, O. The other was to the same person, but addressed to Sharpsburg, and written by Edward Leonard, of Zanesville. J. C. Wittmer and T. M. Cramer, who found the clothes took them to a safe place and notified the Coroner, who will investi-gate the case. The river will be searched

SEEKING RENEWED SIGHT.

Predicament of a Syracuse Lady Stranded in Pittsburg Penniles

Mrs. Mary Howard, a blind widow, 50 years of age, from Syracuse, N. Y., is an inmate of Central station as a lodger and desires transportation to her home. She is accompanied by her 13-year-old son, who led her into the station Saturday night. Her story is that she became blind shortly after her husband's death, five years ago, and about 14 months ago she was advised to go to Eureka Springs, Ark., for treatment. Through some friends at home the expense of the trip was defrayed, but after she had spent all her money and could get no more her vision had not returned and there seemed no reason to expect that it would.

She lived at Eureka for some time on charity. Then, through the authorities, got transportation to Little Rock, Ark., and has been sent from one city to another until she reached here. She says she has several other children at Syracuse who can help to support her until her sight returns,

Charities to-day. Fate of the Etna Cat Slayer.

an expectation she still clings to. Her case will be referred to the Department of

HELD UP THE COACH.

TO HOLD THREE INQUESTS.

coroner McDowell Will Have His Hands Full To-Day. Coroner McDowell will hold three injuests to-day. The first will be on Charles tuhmann, aged 43 years, who was killed Saturday evening by an engine going east on the Panhandle Railroad near Mansfield. The deceased was walking along the track at the time. He lived at Mansfield and leaves a family.

Another will be on John Ward, aged 63

Another will be on John Ward, aged 63 years, who was found dead in his bed yesterday on Mary street, above Thirtieth street, Southside.

The last will be on the death of William Golding yesterday at the Homeopathic Hospital. He was struck on Thursday by a Birmingham Traction car at Water and Smithfield streets. The decreased was 67.

Smithfield streets. The deceased was 67

Typhoid Fever Too Prevalent. There are 30 cases of typhoid fever at the West Penn Hospital. This is considered very large by the authorities, for the present time of the year, and is difficult to account

Snap Shots at City News. YESTERDAY afternoon a runaway occurred on Butler street. A son of Mr. Leo Vilsack was driving in a buggy. When near the forks of the road the horse became fright ened and ran away. At Thirty-fourth street an obstruction was encountered in the shape of a telegraph pole and the buggy was wrecked. The horse and the occupant of

the buggy escaped injury.

About 10 o'clock last night a buggy was caught between a post and a cable car at Fifth avenu- and Grant street. The occupants of the buggy, a young man named Miller and a lady, were thrown out, but not seriously hurt. The horse broke away and was caught on Grant street. Mr. Miller and the lady live on the Southside. THE employes of the Citizens' Traction

fete at Citizens' Grove, Forty-seventh and Butler streets. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week. The committee in charge consists of William G. Gish, W. T. McClelland and Jacob Hamm. THE regular monthly meeting of the Iron City Microscopal Society will be held at the society's rooms, Academy of Science and Art, to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, Prof. Guttenberg will give a report of the recent annual meeting of the American Society of Microscopists.

THE Standard C. L. Magee Republican Club reld an enthusiastic meeting Saturday night. Fourteen new members were admitted and ten applications for membership were pre-

THE Sons of Temperance had a large and attentive audience at their meeting, at 25 Federal street, Allegheny, last night. The speeches were made by S. Groves and M. Hunt.

MISS MAY YOUNKER, an inmate of 41 Craig

street, Allegheny, tried to commit suicide yesterday by taking laudanum. She will re-A FINE lynx, one of Harry Davis' mos

valuable specimens, died yesterday. EARLY'S BODY UNCLAIMED.

The Coroner Makes Vain Efforts to Find th Murdered Man's Friends.

The body of Samuel Early, who was mur dered at the Phoenix Hotel by Patrick Fitzpatric't last Wednesday night, still lies at the morgue unclaimed by friends or relatives. The Coroner learned vesterday that Early had been working at Duquesne until within a few days before he was murdered, but had been discharged there. He was known there and at Homestead as Sam Wilkinson as well as Sam Early, the name, it is said, being that of a relative who had adopted him when a child. It was said he had an aunt or uncle living near Duquesne, and the Coroner yesterday wrote to Super-intendent Morrison, of the Duquesne Steel Works, to see if he could get any further information as to the dead man's friends. In Early's pockets, when taken to the

morgue, was found a brass check bearing the initials of the Duquesne Steel Com-pany, and which Early told several of his friends entitled him to \$110 due him from the firm. This is to be investigated further.

NEWTON M'CANN MISSING.

His Friends Searching All the Public Insti tutions in Vain.

Friends of Newton McCann, of Lawrence ville, visited all the hospitals, prisons and other institutions of the city yesterday looking for him. Finally they left a description of him at the morgue last night. They said he had been missing since last Friday morning, and, as he suffered from spells of mental aberration ever since he was injured in a railroad accident two years

ago, they fear he has met with harm.

When he left home he was dressed in a fine dark suit, with cutaway coat, white shirt and light soft hat. He had but little money, but wore a diamond shirt stud and a cameo ring. He is 46 years of age, of medium height, light complexion, bald head and wears a heavy, sandy mustache. It is desired that telephone No. 4071 be notified if he is found.

TWO NARROW ESCAPES.

One From the Cable Car, the Other From the River. Sunday's record of accidents was an un usually small one. Two small boys fill the

list.

Watson—A small boy, William Watson, who lives on Laurel avenue, was struck by a Citizens' line car at the forks of the road. He was thrown to one side by the broad coweatcher and escaped serious injury.

Gordon—Albert Gordon, aged 8 years, narrowly escaped drowning yesterday. He was playing on a float at the foot of Locust street and fell into the river. He was rescued by George Conts and John Woods, revived with great difficulty and sent to his home on Montercy street.

To Celebrate the Landing of Pastorious. Delegates from 60 German societies met last night in Masonic Hall, Allegheny, and decided to celebrate the landing in Philadelphia of Franz Daniel Pastorious on October 6, 1683. The following officers were chosen: Bruno Wahl, President; John Baumberger and John Gerlach, Vice-Presi-

dents; Gustave Pannier, Secretary; C. F. Ludwig, Assistant Secretary; Ed Schott, Treasurer, and John E. Joos, Chief Marshal. Three Die In One Week.

Diphtheria is playing sad havoe on the Southside. Within the last week Thomas and Bridget Higgins, of South Thirty-third and Jane streets, have lost three of their and Jane streets, have lost three of their children by this disease. The last of the three, James, aged seven years, died yester-day. The funeral will take place to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock, with services at the Holy Cross Church.

COLLIDED WITH THE LAW.

FRANK HULL and Charles Lawson, two boys, were arrested on Fifth avenue near Van Braam street last night by Captain Mercer and locked up in the Eleventh ward station on a charge of disorderly conduct. ANNIE CONWAY was arrested in Allegheny Saturday night by Assistant Superintendent of Police Glenn for stealing \$173 from a man whose name the police refuse to divulge. JOHN W. BROWN was arrested yesterday or Madison avenue, Allegheny, as a suspicious character. He gave Milwaukee, Wis., as his

A Feature of the Exposition Christian Young is at the Allegheny General Hospital unaccompanied by his right hand. He is a fermer and lives near Etna. Cats for some reason have became so plentiful on his farm that they are a nuisance.

Harcourt Place Seminary.

The school for bright and earnest girls is Harcourt Place Seminary.

Cats for some reason have became so plentiful on his farm that they are a nuisance. Ye terday he broan should be head of the Exposition.

Baker tries to please his patrons. His candies are the finest made. His popeorn is the best. Politic attention is shown to all. This is why Baker is so popular with Exposition.

Old Offenses.

Saturday's crimes wound up as usual yes

erday in the regular Sunday morning hear-

the workhouse will be seen there again to-

The Central Station Docket.

Of the 19 people on trial at Central police station Mag. Lang received the heaviest sentence. She was only released from the

workhouse about a week ago, and on Satur

Succep Has His Hands Full.

Magistrate Succop disposed of 25 cases at the Twenty-eighth Ward station. Joseph

Kunnell was arrested in a Twelfth street saloon for disorderly conduct. Kun-

street saloon for disorderly conduct. Kunnell and and George Hopkins had an argument, during which Kunnell pulled a revolver and threatened to shoot Hopkins.
The prisoner was held over, as an information will be made against him. James Galvin (not the ball player) was arrested on
complaint of his boarding mistress who
charged him with disorderly conduct.
Galvin owed for six weeks boarding, and
when the lady suggested paying up he

Twelfth Ward Sentences.

Magistrate McKenna had 22 cases at the

Twelfth ward. William F. Jones was fined

\$25 and costs for profanity. He was arrested at Thirty-first street and Penn avenue by

Officer Allen. Such a heavy fine was im-

East End Disorderlies.

Magistrate Hyndman disposed of 17 cases at the Fourteenth and nine at the Nine

teenth ward stations. At the latter Mrs. Kate Lawrence was fined \$25 and costs for

Rate Lawrence was fined \$25 and costs for street, East End. Miss Lizzie Lawrence, Nick Bayne, James Carr, William Brown and William Allen were fined \$5 and costs each for visiting the house. Robert Clark and David Christy were fined \$5 and costs each for fighting on Penn avanne. At the Fourteenth ward John Ormondy, James McCartney and George Yost ware held over on

a charge of stealing \$35 from John Parnisky. The other cases were common drunks.

The Only Moral City.

Mayor Wyman disposed of 14 cases in Al-gheny. William Trimm, for unseemly con-

duct on the street, was fined \$50 and costs. J. H. Smith, of Sarah street, was sent to jail for 48 hours for putting his wife and child out of the house. The other cases were of the common order.

STATE ASYLUM ABUSES.

Dr. Gerhard Says the Charges Against the

HARRISBURG, Sept. 6 .- [Special.]-Dr. J.

Insane Asylum here, whose resignation has

been accepted, in an interview to-day denies

that any of the charges were true. "What

object had Dr. M. U. Gerhard in telling the

attendants who assaulted David Blouse, not

to say anything about it to Dr. Stevens,'

he said. "I'm not responsible for what my

brother did in this case. He must answer

for that. In the 22 years that I have been

at the hospital I have tried to fulfill my

duties honestly, faithfully and conscien-tiously in the face of the most trying cir-cumstances, of which I will not speak. "I have had many pleasant associations,

and many that were exceedingly unpleasant.

Nobody knows the trying circumstances
under which I worked the last few years.

As to the supervisor compounding medicine, it was done under the direction of one of the

assistant physicians, and all the medicine was compounded by them or under their direction until a competent druggist was

employed."

The doctor concluded by charging that

the stories about the management were cir-culated by discontented attendants.

Of the firm of Hardy & Hayes, is now in New York hunting up fall novelties for the

weddings, etc. From a peep at the import orders that have been already received this

firm is bound to surpass itself. They are now doubling the size of their art room, and

when completed it will be one of the largest

For to-day's sale we offer these two bargains—it's a money saving chance for you: 350 men's fine cassimere suits, made

up sack and cutaway style, neat, stylish new patterns, price to-day...\$7 00 400 boys' suits, the latest fall styles;

Every boy receives an elegant present. Strangers, when visiting the Exposition, should call at our store and see our superb

stock of clothing. P. C. C. C., Pittsburg Combination Clothing Company, corner

To leave stocks, bonds and valuables i

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, 66 Fourth avenue. Administrators, executors, guardians and others will find it to their advantage to

SPECIAL offerings this week in fabrics for chool dresses. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s

A Celebrated Beer.

Brewing Company, is a popular beverage. Telephone for it to 1186.

BLAINE, Safe Works in the World

DESERVES ATTENTION. FREE TICKETS

CHARLES SOMERS & CO.,

19' Fourth avenue.

Pilsner beer, made by the Iron City

Penn Avenue Stores.

look into this.

they are worth \$4 and \$5; price to day. 2 25

and handsomest in the city.

Gerhard, Superintendent of the State

Institution Are Untrue.

Quite a number of familiar faces at

Frank Richardson's Thrilling Experience With Road Agents.

THE NEW TARIFF ON IRISH LINEN.

A North of Ireland Man Not Afraid It Will Affect His Friends. MEXICO IN A VERY QUIESCENT STATE

One of the actors who attracted much attention in Pittsburg last week was Frank Richardson. He is a man of powerful physique, yet graceful in every move. The most singular part of his history is that he was a stage driver in the West the greater part of his life, and drifted to the footlights through becoming acquainted with actors whom he piloted over the mountains. He is now 36 years old, and is a son of David Richardson, the famous guide, who is known all along the Pacific Coast. He also owned a stage-coach line.

From the time he was 14 years old Frank Richardson was a stage driver. In those days it was a position of great responsibility, much the same as the captain of a steamer, for into his care was entrusted the lives of his passengers. It was dangerous work, for there were many places in the mountains where, if the wheels varied a foot from the track, it meant death. Much of the time he drove for Russell & Sisson.. They we e mail and express routes and the stage had to be at each given point on time, or the driver had to make good the losses.

DRIFTED ONTO THE STAGE. About nine years ago he drove Alf. Wyman, a showman, over the route, and was induced by him to lead the way for his road show. From that he did work in the concert, and finally drifted on the legitimate stage. In a talk the other day he gave the

following experience:
"Yes, I was frequently held up by road agents. Of course I gave up. Any man who would not would be a fool. The robbers always have the advantage. The coach is always attacked on an up grade, and always at a place where there is a canyon on one side so that there is only one side to watch. You only see one man. He orders you to stop. Only a part of him is visible, and you might shoot at him a half dozen times without hitting him, and then you don't know how many other guns are pointed at you. You hear stories of two men holding up a stage. It appears so, but then you don't know how many more are lying in hiding. No more ever appear unless they are needed. On the route from San Andreas to El Dorado my stage was held up one night and over \$40,000 taken. One man stood at the horses' heads and called out, 'Say, Rich, you're a little late to-night!' 'Yes,' I answered, 'hurry up, for I want to reach the next station.

A COOL ROAD AGENT

"The man wore a plain black mask. His "The man wore a plain black mask. His side face was toward me, and a little later, when he coughed, the mask flew out and by the light of the bullseye lantern on the coach I could recognize him. The next day I met him in the office of Wells, Fargo & Co., at San Andreas, reading an offer of \$1,000 reward for each of the road agents. Of course, I did not say anything. I wanted to live awhile longer, and if I had told what I knew I would have been picked off by a bullet the very next time I mounted my coach. Drivers never dared to tell what they knew and I don't believe any of them coach. Drivers never dared to tell what they knew and I don't believe any of them stood in with the road agents. But the sequel is that last year when I was in California I met this same road agent living in fine style in Lodi. He, of course, knew me and invited me to dinner. I did not tell him what I knew of his past, but just as the train was pulling out the temptation grew too strong and I repeated the conversation in the gorge on the night of the robbery. I could see the man turn both pale and red.

DRUMMERS NOT DESIRABLE. "Another experience was with two fresh frummers who were aching to shoot road agents, and carried their guns in their nands. I was always afraid when I had such passengers, for someone was pretty sure to be killed, and I never yet heard of t being one of the road agents. Well, we it being one of the road agents. Well, we were coming down a deep gully. It was one of those lonesome places where passengers hold their breaths. I could make out the dim outline of a man with a gun and

promptly slowed up.
"I thought myself it was a case of holdup, but it proved to be only a miner who wanted to board the stage. Then I looked around for the fire-eaters, but they had dropped off the back of the stage and disappeared. There was no time to wait, so I drove on. While changing horses at the next station the Wells-Fargo guard dashed up and wanted to know where the wounded were. They said the drummers had rushed back to San Andreas and told a story of all the passengers having been shot but them

THE TARIFF ON LINEN.

An Ir'shman Doesn't Think It Will Affect

His Country. W. McCrum, a gentleman from the North of Ireland, arrived at the Monongahela last night, accompanied by his wife. He exnects to find some relatives in this end of the country. Mr. McCrum is engaged in the linen industry, and in referring to the effect of the McKinley tariff on that Irish product, he said it would scarcely affect t to any extent. While the duty might temporarily lessen the volume of trade, it would not injure it. Linen, such as is made in Ireland, is manufactured under peculiar elimatic conditions, and though attempts were being made to make as good quality here, they would not be successful, owing to the uncertainity of the climate. It required the uncertainty of the climate. It required a moist atmosphere to enable the process of weaving to be performed, and he thought the sudden frosts and varying temperature peculiar to America would be a bar to the manufacture of as good linen as was made in Ireland. They hoped tohold their trade by virtue of their goods, rather than he receiped of comparative values there and by reason of comparative values there and here. The grade was not very brisk now,

owing to the large shipments made in anticipation of the McKinley duty.

Mr. McCrum says the farmers in Ireland Mr. McCrum says the farmers in Ireland are becoming more settled every day. A large proportion have bought their holdings under the Ashbourne act, and are paying less attention to political matters. The home rule proposition of the Tory Government is not regarded as being practicable. The scheme is to form county councils on the same plan as the county governments in England. Mr. McCrum does not think the bye-elections in England are an indication of how the country would go at a gen-eral election. He thinks that though there is a powerful feeling for Gladstone, the contest between the Liberals and Tories would

Mexico in a Quiescent State. Edward P. Gifford, of Monterey, Mexico, was at the St. James vesterday. He has a car load of parrots which he is bringing to Philadelphia. He has seven cages of birds, all of which have been reared in captivity. He says wild birds, when caught and caged, soon worry themselves to death. Very few wild birds survive being caged. Mr. Gifford says that Mexico is in a quiescent state, and likely to remain so. Diaz has proved a popular President, and his re-election for the third time is pretty certain.

Labor Day Unobserved Here, This is Labor Day, but there will not be any particular observance of it in this city this year. Most of the recognized labor leaders are billed to address meetings in near-by towns. John Costello and Miss O'Reilly will attend a miners' meeting at Venetia on the Panhandle.

POSTAL CLERKS HERE MUNICIPAL COURTS.

What the Magistrates Did at the Sunday Morning Hearings—Many Old-Timers at the Workhouse Go Back Again for From All Over the Country to Attend Their Annual Convention.

> OBJECTS OF THE ORGANIZATION. It Will Urge the Necessity of Having Wages Classified.

POSTMASTERS HAVE TOO MUCH POWER

The second annual Convention of the National Association of Postoffice Clerks will open its sessions to-day. A number of the delegates arrived last night, and registered at the Central Hotel, which will be the headquarters of the convention. Some 40 or 50 elegates will be present, representing offices all over the country.

Delegates are sent from all the first and

econd-class offices, some of the larger towns sending two. The association is only on its third year, and is rapidly gaining cohesion and strength. The officers are C. L. Little, of Kansas City, President; W. K. Osgood, of Chicago, Secretary, and J. T. H. Lewis, of Boston, Treasurer. The convention may sit for two or more days.

The Association of Postoffice Clerks is in

sentence. She was only released from the workhouse about a week ago, and on Saturday night she was drunk again. When arrested she was standing on Market street catching hold of every man who passed and soliciting money, and, on being refused, cursing and swearing fearfully. She has been given light sentences heretofore, but this time she goes to the workhouse for 90 days. James Baron had been caught stealing an umbrella from a Fifth avenue store Saturday night. He paid a fine of \$25 in preference to 30 days to the workhouse. Robert Armstead, colored, was held for court on a charge of keeping a disorderly house at No. 30 Bedford avenue. The house is that of Daisy Moore, colored, which has been raided several times. But Daisy has not been running it for several months since last raided. Armstead took posession during her absence and was taking chances by running just such a joint as Daisy had presided over. Alice Brown, one of the immates, was accused of robbing a man there. She returned the money at the hearing and was let off with a 30 day sentence. Daisy Moore had been arrested in the house, but proving she was not running it was discharged. Dan Dougherty and William Thompson, arrested at Dougherty's house for disorderly conduct, were each given 30-day sentences. John Bird and Charles Steiner, vars, and John Ward, disorderly on Forbes street, each got 30-day sentences. The Association of Postoffice Clerks is in existence chiefly for the purpose of securing the passage through Congress of a bill classifying salaries. It is held that under the classification act passed three years ago an injustice, more or less intentional, is perpetrated on the clerks. The view set forth last night by some of the delegates is that the act, in providing for remuneration, leaves too much discretion in the hands of the postmaster. Provision is made that the postmaster. Provision is made that clerks "shall" receive a stated sum minimum wages, but when comes to higher wages the postmaster is given discretionary power by the insertion of the word "may." The clerks hold that this optional "may" should be changed to a positive "shall," on the ground that postmasters are not given to raising their clerks' wages when they can evade doing so by an excuse. The delegates say that as the law operates now two men employed at the same work may be receiving Calvin owed for six weeks boarding, and when the lady suggested paying up he got mad and threatened to destroy the entire household. He was given 30 days to the workhouse. John Manning, a Pole, was charged with keeping a gambling house, Lieutenant Johnston, visited the house early yesterday morning and found the prisoner and four other men engaged in a peculiar game of cards. There was \$7.50 on the table. Manning was fined \$25 and costs and the others \$10 and costs each. Thomas Evans, arrested at the Lake Erie depot for disorderly conduct, gave the patrol wagon men some trouble Saturday night by jumping over the side of the wagon and running up Mt. Washington. He was captured after a long cluse. At the hearing he was sentenced 30 days to the workhouse. Evans, it is said, is also wanted by 'Squire King, who has two charges against him, and he will be arrested at the expiration of his term in the workhouse.

employed at the same work may be receiving very different wages, "I may be working at a case," said a delegate, "at say \$600, and you, who are doing tities. the same work, may be getting \$1,000. The postmasters get the appropriation and can dispose of it as they like. What we want is to have the remuneration classified so that all of us shall be equally paid for equal work. This can be done by taking the matter out of the hands of the department and having Congress determine the class fi-cation in an act. Under the present system there is no classification and much injustice is done and is liable to be done while postmasters have discretionary power to award the remuneration as they think proper. We think Congress should say how the classes should be paid, and to seek the passage of such an act is the purpose of the association.

Stylish Suitings. For a good fitting suit go to Pitcairn's, 434 Wood street. Officer Allen. Such a heavy fine was imposed because the offense was his second one. Thomas Boriand and Thomas Brannigan were fined respectively \$6 and \$10 for fighting Saturday evening on Twenty-fifth street. John Plunkett, of Sixteenth street, was accused by his wife of coming home drunk Saturday night and of turning her and the children from the house, compelling them to seek shelter under a neighbor's roof. He was fined \$20 and costs. The docket at the Seventeenth ward station showed but three cases, the charge being drunkenness.

GRAND DISPLAY

THIS WEEK OF

New Dress Goods, New Cloaks, New Furs,

New Millinery. The newest in every department.

Note-Look out for our Lace Curtain Sale. We promise that it shall be the most profitable opportunity ever offered you.

435-MARKET ST .- 437.

Hugus & Hacke.

OPENING WEEK. GRAND: EXHIBIT: OF

Fall and Winter Novelties New Black Silks.

New Colored Silks, New Novelty Silks, New Colored and Black Velvets,

New Colored Dress Goods, New Black Dress Goods, New Paris Robes, New Wraps, Jackets and Cloaks,

New Linens, New Flannels, New Blankets, New Eider Comforts.

New Lace Curtains, New Portieres. The first autumn months the best

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

in which to make selections.

Arrived From PARIS, LONDON, VIENNA, ITALY:

Our direct importation of Sixty Cases of MARBLE, BRONZES, POTTERY, FUR-NITURE and BRIC-A-BRAC. This large ollection is now displayed in our Art

Special goods for Exposition Opening. E. P. ROBERTS & SON FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST. The Leading Pittsburg, Pa., Monday, Sept. 7, 1891

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.

AN EXTRAORDINARY

SALE OF

BLANKETS. COMFORTS

AND QUILTS.

We have a very large stock of these goods, all fresh and new, which we must move quickly, and will, if prices have power. Beginning at 8 o'clock this morning these wonderful low prices will be made. Prudent housekeepers cannot afford to miss this

chance. These prices are lower than last year's, and are made in the face of a sharp advance in wool. Our constantly increasing business in all lines enables us to secure better values than ever for our customers, and here is an instance. Trading triumphs grow in numbers and in advantage to you as we each season buy in large quan-

BLANKETS.

AT \$3 50 A PAIR.

Pure all-wool Blankets soft and fleecy, extra heavy weight, 68x 82 inches in size, made for our own fine trade, and worth in the regular way fully \$4 50.

\$3 75 A PAIR. Special country-made Blankets, unbleached, no nap, will wear a lifetime, warranted all wool in warp and filling, full size (68x 84 inches) and a genuine bar-

gain. AT \$4 50 A PAIR. The "Rose of Sharon" Blankets. upon which we have built an enviable reputation, made of purest scoured and shrunken wool, 68x84 inches in size, would

be more than good value even at \$5 50. AT \$5 A PAIR. The same excellent make of Blankets, same style and quality, cut in larger sizes (full 76x90 inches) worth every cent of

\$6 50 a pair. AT \$4 50 A PAIR. Our celebrated Centennial "Golden Fleece" Blankets, made of scoured and shrunken wool, clean and pure, extra weight, blue, pink and scarlet borders, full

> 68x84 in size. Also, 72x90 at \$5.

78x90 at \$5 50. AT \$3 75 A PAIR. A special single-bed size "Rose of Sharon" Blanket. This is

extra value. Fine and superfine Saxony Blankets, blue, pink, pearl and scarlet borders, 12, 13 and 14-quarter sizes, at equally attractive prices.

AT \$4 50 A PAIR. Gray Blankets, plain or with borders or fancy stripes and plaids, sizes 68x84; the best allwool Gray Blanket ever offered for the money.

AT \$3 25 A PAIR. During this sale we will sell at this price our famous brown allwool Blankets, full 10-quarters; another extraordinary bargain.

AT \$2 50 A PAIR. Fine all-wool gray Blankets, full 10-quarters in size, worth \$3 50. AT \$1 65 A PAIR.

A special lot of extra heavy full

10-quarter gray Blankets, with fancy stripe borders, worth fully \$2 25. AT goc A PAIR.

Single bed size gray Blankets, worth \$1 25. AT \$2 50 A PAIR. Pure all-wool 10-quarter scarlet Blankets. Also at \$3, \$3 50

and \$4 a pair. \$3 75 TO \$10 A PAJR. Extra quality black and red and black and white plaids, or fancy borders on scarlet Blankets.

COMFORTS. Extra quality fancy print-covered picked pure white cotton Comforts, \$1, worth \$1 25. Good French pattern sateen-

covered picked pure cotton Comforts at \$1 25. Finer quality sateen-covered cotton Comforts \$1 75, \$2, \$2 10 and \$3. Down Comforts \$5 and up.

OUILTS. Crochet, 65c up. Marseilles, \$2 25 up. Satin Dimity, \$3 up.

During this sale special attention will be given to orders received by

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

607-621 PENN AVENUE.