

the Department of Public Safety under the new order of municipal government a re markable improvement has been noticeable in the department, and this has had a simhar effect on the moral status of the people they govern. Places like the Point, Old attenue, Yellow Row, Jones avenue and the region about Washington street of larger denomination, gold pieces and greenbacks. There had been altogether where the Owl gang and Dirty Dozen and a score or more similar collec-\$1,091, and there was \$307, principally in gold and greenbacks, left undisturbed. tions of human depravity frequented, are no longer terrors to a peaceful people. The departure of their old-time glory is as much forced open and a fastener broken, and Glenn's attention was called to this as mattributable to better police discipline as anything. Inspector McAleese set the example and there is no disputing its results. Police Superintendent Weir, the present general of this law-preserving army, in talking on the subject yesterday, said:

Better Than Ever Before.

There is no question but that Pittsburg is a better city than ever before. This is especially noticeable on Sunday. Everyhing is as quiet and orderly as a rural vil-It is largely due to the better police ce. We are endeavoring to bring force up to the highest notch By doing away with feature, which acts so discipline. political detrimentally on the police of many cities, we collect a force of men, selected and ernded according to merit. The result and graded according to merit. The result is easily seen. Gambling houses are only matters of history in this city. Speak-easies are virtually wiped out and low dives where thieves and villains of all sorts were wont to congregate, have been done away with. There is scarcely a place in the whole city where a well known crock can hide any length of time. They know now that they ill be arrested on sight and they stay away Trong TOWER. Bapid transit has had a great deal to do with making Sundays quieter. Those in ad to be includent can ride out to the suburbs, where they will find more safety and less chance of disturbing people. Schen-ley Park, by providing a place for those hing to do to go to, effects a great e no have n deal of good and keeps people away from pertions of the city where otherwise temptations would likely lead them into trouble. It is like a fire. Scatter it and it is easily Assistant Superintendent of Police O'Mara said: "In all my experience in this business the city has never been so orderly and free fram crime. All the old localities where murder and robbery were common occurrences have been done away with. The tongh element is under thorough subjection, and the few that remain of the old timers know better than to attempt a revival of Of course the Police former enstances. Bureau is largely responsible for this condition of affairs.

made on Chinese gambling denknorthead for police of the location of these places. His enemies made more open and dangerous at-tacks on him. Several schemes were hatched and failed. He was sued for plot-ting to boldly walk into several Chinese stores, kill the proprietors and walk away with the money. The court saw the ridicu-lous character of such a charge, and dis-missed the case. In the other suit, for false pretense, they gained their ends and produced sufficient testimony to warrant the Court in sending him to the the house to thoroughly understand his full belief that the theft had been perpetrated by a member of the household. The two Lightcap girls had been out during the evening and came in after the robbery had been discovered. No arrests have been warrant the Court in sending him to the made, but the police have their suspicions workhouse. Of coursd the action was justi-fiable on the evidence. But I believe the and results will follow. hable on the evidence. But I believe the charge and the testimony supporting it were trumped up by these people. The same thing has been done before in many places. Heathen Chinamen have no regard for their COMPLIMENTED MR. M'KEAN.

not only for his safety but his honor. He had been told, he said, that Ye Tang had

become a Christian. He did not know what that meant, but judging from the statements of his informants it must be

something terrible. Ye Tang had a hard time convincing his father that he was not one of the worst criminals in the world.

Made Things Still Worse.

"Shortly after this several raids were

nade on Chinese gambling densior Werd for

was, and they were told that it was a

their brains.

like it, some don't.

ME. MAGEE HOME AGAIN.

fering.

He Has Retired From Politics, The representatives of the Duquess

see how the victim could escape death hald in such a grasp. They decided it was well executed, but none of them cared to have the statuary in their houses. It was too great a reminder of pain and suf-

other arm lapped over it. The young man was lifted off the ground, and the glad-

his bird on the ground, and the grad-iator was slowly crashing out his life by pressing his body against his own From the position of the internal organs the doctors concluded that the artist had studied the positions of the men with great care, and gives the strength they couldn't see how the victim could escape death

He Talks on Traction Deals, and Says

Fraction Company who went to Philadelnhis last Friday to meet P. B. Widener and the other magnates of the Pittsburg Trac-

cerning the town of Sterretta or Sterritt, He save!

their positions." The Judge says his political creed is hon-est money and low taxes, whether levied by a tariff or in other ways. He is opposed to free silver. He thinks the Democrats will win in 1892 beyond all cavil. He stated that the Senators at Harrisburg aumit that the result of the election annihilated all of Horrison's abance for amounting the Harrison's chances for renomination. He doesn't believe that Blaine and reciprocity can save the party from defeat. others. There were about 15 priests ass HUGUS & HACKE. ing the Bishop in the ceremonies, and a choir made up of singers from several Pitts-

of any garment we have cannot be this, but contend that he was negligent in hot compelling Bardsley to pay over State funds according to law. In my opinion the extra session will amount to nothing. The Senate has no right to try these officers, except when the Legislature presents a bill of im-peachment, and then the Senate becomes a legal tribunal under the constitution. matched elsewhere for a dollar less than what we ask for it. Of the garments we name below we confidently claim that not one can be matched for many dollars more. Much of the testimony developed in the Boyer case will be used against McCamant, If you are interested now is the

time to buy.

Seal Jackets,

Reefer or Fitted Front, high shoulders, high medici collar,

25, 27 or 30 INCHINS LONG,

AT \$175. AT \$200.

Regular Army for retirement.

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very willing to do it." The machinists have been informed that they will not receive any notices at present. Notwithstanding shift the men who work in this department are displeased with the this department are displeased with the manner in which things have been wring, and are ready to strike at the slightest provocation. One of the things that may cause a strike would be the refusal of the firm to

discharge one of the bosses, who the men are dissatisfied with. The machinists, like

the engineers, are well organized belonging to the International Association of Ma chinists. This association has a following of ,500 in Pittsburg. A machinist said yes erday that if they were to strike they could

get all the funds necessary from their own order and others affiliated with it.

preservation.

and Saturday night, Post 162, Allegheny. The General is very enthusiastic in his work. His course of lectures will keep him busy until the first of the year, when he will appear before the Retiring Board of the

aving the Corner Stone of St. Brendan' Bishop Phelan laid the corner stone of the

worship, people of that faith having had to go to Braddock heretofore. The church will be known as St. Brendan's. The intention is to hold the first mass in it on Christman FOR ECOMING PURPOSES ONLY. A Colorado Labor Commissioner Gives Pennsylvania Workmen Some Advice. State Labor Commissioner L. Bodine, of Colorado, writes to THE DISPATCH con-Colorado, writes to THE DISPATCH con-Colorado Ab the solution of the solu

Monongahela river at the foot of Smithfield

street. John M. Petrie, a shanty boat

dweller, found the body caught on a wire

and floating near the surface. He notified Captain Hennigan, of No. 2 Engine Com-

pany, who had the patrol wagon remove her to the morgue. The body had not been in the water long and was in a good state of

MINOR BITS OF LOCAL GOSSIP.

A CARLOAD of linemen of the America

but the prosecution won't affect them in their positions." new Catholic Church at Copeland, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, yesterday after-noon. This is the first Catholic place of

Army posts of the orty and night. The programme for the week is as fol-lows: To-night, Post 3, Pittsburg; Tuesday, Post 88, Allegheny; Wednesday, Post 206, Pittsburg; Thursday, Post 128, Allegheny; Friday night, Post 155, Mt. Washington, and Saturday night, Post 162, Allegheny.

Atlepheny Likewise Blessed.

Over in Alleghenv the situation is almost similar. Of late the change for the better has been so marked as to cause considerable "The only explanation I can give for the

onici and peacefulness of Allegheny on Southays, and, in fact, all days," said As-sistant Police Superintendent Glenn yester-day, in response to a DISPATCH reporter's inquiry, "is that our police organization is nearer perfection than it ever was in the city's history. I will admit that the people, natives and foreigners, seem to have adapted natives and foreigners, seem to have adapted themselves more to our laws, and are more content to observe them than formerly, as you have suggested, but what has caused them to do so? What has brought about this result? Nothing, I believe, but a rigid police discipline, such as Allegheny is, and has been, receiving since she donned the garb of a consolidation of the garb of a second-class city and properly organized her force of guardians of the law. The system has been copied largely from Pittsbur Every policeman in our city is held respo or whatever occurs on the beat patrols, no souther whether it be a figh robbery, marder, or the opening of a d orderly house or speak-easy. He must kno who are the occupants of every dwelling the district under his care, what their bu ness and how long they have been resident ness and how long they have been resident Whenever any disorder or crime occurs i must report immediately upon his hearin of it, and he must make daily reports to the literatement of his district of the condition of his best. If a speake-asy, for instance should be in operation and the officer fail to report of it, as soon as the neglect is d covered the officer is summoned before t chief and an explanation demanded. If can clearly show, which seldon happer that it was through no fault of his the port was not made, he is cautioned and turned to duty.

The Penalty Is Severe.

"But if he fails to thus establish his strict attention to duty he is suspended for from 5 or 30 days, or discharged, as the case merits. The lieutenants are also heid re-sponsible for the proper conduct of their districts, and failure on their part to make prompt report of trouble therein, or failure to make proper investigation of anything reported by their subordinates, subjects reported This places a premium on attention to

Failure to Stick to National Issues Lost New

and greenbacks. The money had been put up in 25 cigar boxes, on the lid of each be-

ing written the amount the box contained.

Some boxes were filled with nickels, others with dimes, while others contained silver

A shutter on the first floor had been

dicating how the thief had entered the house. Glenn made an examination, which

been raised and the shutter forced open

from the inside, and he gave the inmates of

showed conclusively that the window had

York and Iowa. Heathen Chinamen nave no regard for their onthe before civil courts. They observe only those of their own societies and relig-ions. I have worked long among them and can safely say I would not believe them under oath. We Americans cannot realize Judge Coulter, Sixth Auditor of the Treasury, was a passenger from Steubenville going to Washington last evening. He had under oath. We Americans cannot realize the intense hatred felt against men such as Ye Tang and the extent to which they will been out in Ohio making speeches for Mc-Kinley. He thinks the Republicans would have won in New York and Iowa if they had confined themselves go to secure revenge." to national issues. He regards the Ohio victory as significant, and thinks it augurs EFFECT OF DIFFERENT DRINKS. well for the party next year. The result in Several Young Men Who Tested the Strength Massachusetts is due to the personal popof a Cherry Bounce

ularity of Russell, and next year the State will be found in the Republican ranks. The Junge paid a fine compliment to Postmaster McKean, whose books and accounts he audits. He says they are always ready and straight. He regards Mr. McKean as one of the best postmasters in the country. Judge J. E. Lowry, of Cincinnati, ex-Chief Clerk of the Ohio Senate, accompanied Mr. Coulter. He spoke in a similar strain about the political outlook.

A Sunday Lecture for Men Only. A free lecture at the Bijou Theater last night filled the building, and many people were turned away because even standing room was not to be had. J. Charles Harrison, of Chicago, a very young man, who wears an M. D. after his name, delivered a lecture "to men only" as an advertisement for his business, he being temporarily located here. A stereoptican entertainment was thrown in with the lecture. Next Sun-

day night another lecture will be delivered unless the Law and Order League stops the show, which, it is understood, they are endeavoring to do. The doctor, however, is a brilliant speaker.

Officer Spargo Is Suspended.

Magistrate McKenna held a hearing yesterday morning in the case of William Fowler, William Downey, Valtin Mark and Henry Buchanan, arrested by Officer Lewis Spargo, on Market street on Saturday night. These arrests caused considerable excitement in and about the Diamond, and it was alleged that Officer Spargo's action was utterly uncalled for. Magistrate Mc-Was utterly uncaried for. Jagistrate from Kenna discharged all the prisoners on the ground that there was no evidence that they were guilty of any breach of the peace. Officer Spargo was suspended by Inspector Silvis, but for no definite time.

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he he hit, lis- iow in usi- its. the ion	THE WANT ADLETS ARE E00MING,	NOTE THE INCREASE. FIGURES THAT TALK.	body was removed to his home and the Cor- oner notified. Interfered With Church Services. Joseph Arber, William Brough, William Lundy, John Miller, William Staub and Phillip Kicci were arrested and locked up in the Serventeenth ward station on a charge of disorderly conduct. These boys, it is al- leged, have for some time been in the habit of congregating about the Thirty-serventh street Baptist Church, and with the aid of tin horns and strong lungs have made the lives of both the minister and congregation miserable. They will have a hearing before
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YOU CAN GOOD LET ROOMS SITUATIONS FOR ONE SECURED CENT A WORD. OUICELY.

tion Company, returned home vesterday morning without having come to an agreement

C. L. Magee, President of the Duquesne road, was seen last night and said: "I saw Mr. Widener while in Philadelphia after his return from Europe, but there was no deal made or talk of consolidating the two roads. There's nothing in it. I have seen a great deal published in the papers regard-ing such a transaction and that is my only source of information. If there is any-thing going on I am not sware of it." And then he looked at the reporter with a sort of twinkle in his eye which said, "and I think

"A very close friend is quoted as saying you intended retiring from active politics, and would not take the interest as you have There was a little gathering of tipplers at one of the hotels yesterday, and the discus eretofore.

sion turned to the subject of drinks and "I will take about the same interest as ever. I always take some interest, but I practically retired from active politics what effect they had on different people. Cocktails, a gin fizz and a cherry bounce were agreed upon as being the most insid-ious, and sure to knock a man out before he knows it. Some of the party didn't know what a cherry bounce hree years ago. I am not actively engaged in them now. Another significant look at the reporter

seemed to ask, "What do you think about it?" and the gentleman went on about his business, leaving the writer to draw his own onclusions as to Mr. Magee's tuture politcal plans.

Eilled by a Bent Pin.

was, and they were told that it was a Southern drink, very nice, strong and fetch-ing. A few were made to order, and the debutantes voted the drink as very agreea-ble, indeed. They would have just another, and then their companions had to get stretchers to carry them to their rooms. The "bounce" had done its work, and the William C. Gundelfinger, the West End iquor dealer, lost a valuable hore yesterday in a singular manner. Saturday evendear boys felt as if a gin fizz was sizzling in ng the driver left the horse, after giving it Washington is a good town for new de-coctions. Last summer during the hot weather some enterprising barkeeper in-vented the "rici," and advertised it as a a supper of soft feed, apparently all right. Yesterday morning when the driver re-turned to the stable he found the horse cooling refreshment. The public mer caught on, and "rici" was in great demand. It is nothing more than a tumbler filled with chopped ice. A little bitters, or some kind of flavoring extract, are put in, and then a good slug of whisky is added. The whole is taken without straining. Many

Dr. Frank Doyle's Body Taken Home. The body of Franklin M. Doyle, the

Henry Mulch Killed While Hunting. young man who committed suicide at 423 Henry Mulch, aged 17 years, whose home Smithfield street, on Saturday, was shipped s in Beltzhoover, was accidentally shot to to Cleveland, his former home, yesterday. The boy's father, T. F. Doyle, arrived from that city in the morning and claimed the body. He said his son had been a regularly death while out hunting in Lower St. Clair township last Saturday. He was in com-pany with his father, and while elimbing body. He said his son had been a regularly graduated physician and an electrician as over a steep embankment Mr. Mulch handed his son his gun. In some way the trigger well, but he could not tell why he had taken his life. The coroner will hold an inquest was knocked against a stone, which fired the gun, the contents of which struck the boy into the case to-day.

WORK OF THE POLICE.

tician could reach the boy he died. His was removed to his home and the Cor-MARTIN JOHNSTON was fined \$10 and costs vesterday morning by Alderman McKenna for abusing a mule.

JOSEPH LEVI is in the Ninetcenth ward police station on a charge of stealing a watch from John Patten, an employe at seph Arber, William Brough, William dy, John Miller, William Staub and Williams' Livery Stables. Levi endeavored to dispose of the watch to a jeweler on Frankstown avenue, which Patien identilip Kicei were arrested and locked up e Seventeenth ward station on a charge isorderly conduct. These boys, it is al-d, have for some time been in the habit fied as his.

SANUEL GORDON, a slightly demented ongregating about the Thirty-seventh et Baptist Church, and with the aid of colored man, was arrested last night and ocked up in the Eleventh ward station. A norns and strong lungs have made the s of both the minister and congregation number of small boys were following and jeering him, and he drew a revolver and fired two shots, one in the air and one at the boys, but not striking any of them. rable. They will have a hearing before

DENNIS MINAHAN, Daniel Fischer and ollision on the Pleasant Valley Line. Peter Smith were arrested last night by t 10:15 o'clock Saturday night car 113 of officer Miller on a charge of being suspicio Characters. The man were seen following a well dressed stranger who was intoxicated and had taken him into a court off Market street, when the officer was notified of their action and arrested them. Troy Hill branch of the Pleasant Valley line was ascending the hill at Pike street, Allegheny, when the wheels slipped and would not hold the car. The brakes OFFICER ROSENBLATT last evening arrested

also refused to work, consequently the car slipped back and collided with car No. 81, a man named Davis on Duquesne way. At the patrol box the prisoner showed fight slipped back and contact with car No. 81, which was following. The passengers on the runaway car jumped, and all escaped injury except John Kelsh, who had his hand cut. Mrs. Minniger, the only pas-senger on car 81, was thrown to the floor and her left foot badly sprained. and slashed the officer on the head with a and sussued the oncer on the head with a knife he had drawn while walking to the box. The officer held onto his prisoner un-til the wagon arrived and then reported to the station. His injuries were dressed by Police Surgeon Moyer.

"I have received a number of inquiries from Pennsylvania workingmen lately, asking about this town. These people hav been approached by some agent, with the pretense that immense industrial plants

were to be erected there, which would afford permanent employment at good wages, etc. After a rigid investigation I find that Ster-retta or Sterritt, 100 miles east of Denver, exists only in the fertile imagination some boomer. I also fail to ascertain any knowledge of a definite character of the contemplated establishment of a manufacturing plant at a point at present dotted with sage brush and alkali dust. For this reason I believe discretion would be

the best thing for Pennsylvania working-men to adopt. Colorado has plenty of idle workingmen at present, and I feel that it is my duty to protect unsuspecting Pennsyl-vanua workingmen and acquaint them with the true condition of affairs." might be.

Gilliford Is Molding Hot Shot. Chairman Gilliford, of the Allegheny

resident Costello Thinks All the Striking Miners Will Be Working Soon. President Costello attended a conference resterday afternoon at Mansfield of the miners and operators of the Mansfield Coal and Coke Company at which a compromise was affected. Yesterday THE DISPATCH published a letter from the Mansfield miners in which they stated that the operators had

refused to reinstate two of their men and on that account they refused to work. At yesterno doubt as to their meaning and purport.

Long Distance Telephone Company passes through the city last evening for Altoona They had been building a line near Youngs town. tend the general assembly of the Knights of Labor, which convenes there this week. He

Ar a late hour Saturday night Washington Josenbauts fell from the second story window of his residence at 19 Snyder street. Ailegheny, and received injuries that will probably prove fatal.

PATRICE CONNELY, a laborer employed at the Edgar Thomson Steel Works, was taken to the Mercy Hospital last night suffering with a badly inactured right leg which he received by a large steel billet falling on it. CITIZENS in the vicinity of Liberty avenue and Thirty-third street are complaining be-cause the safety gates on the Junction road

were broken about ten days ago and have not been repaired. It is a dangerous cross A Beneficial Society. Aufrecht, the Eminent Photographer, The 240 employes of the Citizens' Traction Company will hold a meeting in Vough's Hall, Butler and Main streets, at

Is doing a large business at his new and only gallery, 77 Fifth avenue, Pittsburg, because of his fine cabinets at \$1 per dozen. 12 o'clock to-night for the purpose of form-ing a beneficial organization. President Holmes and Superintendent Rugg are both The Farmers' Deposit National Bank heartily in favor of the idea, and will be present at the meeting. The cities of Bos-ton, Washington and Buffalo have similar Invite the public to call and examine their

new safe deposit vaults. Information con-cerning the renting of boxes and deposit of valuables cheerfully given. MWF Policemen at Jones & Laughlins' Mill.

Captain William Stewart, of the South-ONYX CLOCKS! side police force, yesterday ordered Officers

Sheetz and Risch to go on duty in Browns-town at 8 o'clock this morning instead of 2 o'clock in the afternoon as usual. This **BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS!**

was done on account of the strike at Jones & Laughlins' American Iron Works. Cap-\$17 to \$100. tain Stewart said there was no request from the firm that these men be placed on duty. Over 150 new designs-richly mottled Onyx-imported direct. Prices quite moderate.

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Another hundred pair those elegant \$5-a-pair chenille portieres, dado, frieze and tassel fringe. BOGGS & BUHL. E. P. ROBERTS & SONS

FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST. YOU'LL be interested in our "ad" this Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

burg churches. Thrown Up by the River.

Alaska Seals. An unknown woman, about 35 years of age, was found drowned yesterday in the

The choice quality and excellent values of our large assortments well merit the high standing our Garments have attained. Complete lines of sizes in all the new and desirable shapes at the lowest prices possible

The body was slight and weighed about 10 pounds, was dressed in black and white Special Bargains. checked suit, button shoes and black stockings. There was nothing about the cloth A line of 25-inch length JACKETS, ing nor any marks to indicate whom she best grade of SEAL, marked now

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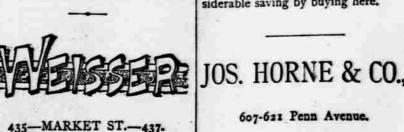
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Seal with Seal facing.

Seal with Hudson Sable facing.

ties,

TROUBLE OVER AT MANSFIELD. Auditing Committee, was asked yesterday what would be the nature of the sub-com mittee's recommendations to the general committee at the meeting to be held this evening, and what would probably be reported thence to Councils. In reply the doctor said he had his own ideas, touching doctor said he had his own ideas; touching both recommendations and report, having given the matter much study and reflection, but it was not a proper time to make them public. When the meeting was held would be time enough for that. The doctor fur-ther intimated that whatever recommenda-tions may be a study of the state of th tions were presented would be plain, un-varnished and so stated that there would be

day's meeting the matter was compromised by both sides making several concessions Yesterday morning when turned to the stable he found the horse dead. A veterinary surgeon was summoned and after examination discovered that the horse had swallowed a bent pin. This was found in its stomach. It had cut some of the intestines, which caused the horse's the horse weighed 1,400 pounds and

will be gone about 10 days. The Printers' New Idea.

The printers and pressmen held a meetin vesterday afternoon, at which Vice President Carney, of the Amalgamated Association, was present. He told them that the Amalgamated Association would extend them any aid it could. It was decided to

purpose of organizing them to help the printers. The meeting will be held some day this week.

organizations.

tassel fringe.

call a meeting of the heads of all the labor organizations of Allegheny county for the

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