veneration of her father's memory, she had

Dress Reform Not in It. There was a deal of significance, considering the sort of amalgamation, or rather at-tempted mixing of oil and water that lately brought Delsartism and dress reform or artistic dress in a curious fellowship, in a reply given to a question of this sort put to Madame Del Sarte. When asked if her father advocated dress reform, her beautiful eyes wore for a moment a puzzled questioning expression. n puzzled questioning expression.

Then she threw up her hands vigoronsty, shrugged her shoulders, shook her
head and said "Von," emphatically. When she grew calmer she explained that Delsarteism related only to the intellectual clothing and not to the bodily. For a marvelous example of the bodily. For a marvelous example of the wonderful power obtained over the facial expression Madame Del Sarte demonstrated the possi-bility of raising and dropping the corners

of the evelrows. It only requires one to make an effort to try and to likewise to under-

stand the difficulty of the task. Of course this is but the mechanism, but Del Sarte's

position toward his pupils might be com-prehended in a Johnsonianism-"Sir," said

have given you a reason; I am not bou

muel Johnson to parasitic Boswell, "I

furnish you with an understanding." Del Sarte couldn't give his pupils what the Crentor had denied them, but he could vastly improve what He chose to endow them Madame Del Sarte during the talk explained that her fatner's system of vocali-ration was entirely unknown in America. She exemplified afterward, by reciting a fable from La Fontaine, the perfection to which the master had developed this branch of his work. In her reading there seemed to be a thousand gradations of feeling to be described, and for every one there was a corresponing inflection of her beautifully

trained voice. It would be a delight to listen to her for hours as she reads The Name and Its Spelling. The dual spelling of Del Sarte, which has The dual spelling of Del Sarte, which has excited a good deal of curiosity in America, beydnined by Madama Del Sarte thus: For professional purposes Francois Del Sarte spelled his name thus. Del Sarte; at home, in the social world, which he visited little and cared for less, the name was written in one Delsarte, as it is familiar to

Though Madame Del Sarte was the favorite child, she was not the only one. There were two boys and another girl. The sons are dead, and the daughter is a professor in the Julien Academy. Gastave Del Sarte died in 1863, carried off by the cholera, and his death almost broke the old tather's heart. He was a very clever young man, and was to have been an Dumas fils took an interest in the youth and wished him to make his debut at e Gymnase, which he was preparing to do when attacked by the fatal disease. Xavier, the other brother, was another genius in this wonderfully gifted family. They had a wealth of intellect to inherit from, for Madame Francois, the mother, was a wonderful woman, and a cousin of Bizet, the composer of the opera "Carmen." At 11 years of age she won a prize in the Paris Conservatory, at 12 she was a professor and at 20 she was a wife—a wife and Madam Del Sarte. As a companion and teacher she was scarcely less successful than her husband, and young American girls sent to Parisian schools thought it a privilege to enter the house-bold of Madame Del Sarte. She was very fond of accompanying them to the opera and theater, and loved to train their faculties of discrimination. It is for this mother, who died last spring, that Madame Del Sarte mourns

### Why She Bears a Father's Name.

Concerning another curious fact-that Madame Del Sarte, who is married, bears her father's name-it appears that a daughter inheriting estates or wishing to preserve a name from perishing may attach her patronymic to her husband's name. Monsicur Geraldy undergoes the penalty of marrying the daughter of a famous man, his name preceding that of his wife's maiden surname and being separated from it by a dash. Were he in America, no doubt, he would have to bear with being irreverently dubbed Mr. Del Sarte.

Besides her fine intellectual development.

Madame Del Sarte is a clever artist and a thoroughly trained musician. In New York she has also delighted visitors at Mrs. Have-meyer's private little symposiums with her taste in singing. Her visit to America will necessarily be of short duration, and is likely a matter of only a few weeks. Thus prettily does Madame Del Sarte tell

er father first discovered what afterward led up to his famous system of Delsartism. Grown tited of conmerce, that unkind step-mother of many a great man, Del Sarte turned to the stage. His teacher wished him to express a sentiment, and gave him its accompanying gesture. The fine instinct of the pupil refused as incorrect. He was awkward. was discouraged and in despair. Suddenly, as he walked and mused, he saw in this way the committee by appointment. The Jiles people complained yesterday that in this way the committee was the committee. Sentiment he sought, which was directly opposed to that of his teacher. In a moment of inspiration Del Sarte realized that Nature must be his teacher, and thereupon Del Sartism was conceived.

Del Sarte pere at home, where the greater number of his pupils was taught, lived in a house that had an historical past. It was a little pavillion-a favorite hunting lodge of Henri IX., situated in the Quartier du vienz It was, of course, modernized Nineteenth Century occupant, but so skillfully was this done that it retained all its old characteristics. It exists no more, and in its place is one of the large avenues leading to the Arc de Triomphe. Thus modern Paris, in its march of progress, ruthlessly destroyed the hunting lodge of one of its most famous monarchs and the habitation of one of its most widely Known teachers.

Marion Crawford Gallaher.

### DRANK A HEALTH TO DEATH.

George Briggs' Novel New Year's Celebra tion-Tempted Fate, but His Thread of Life Was Too Tough-Tried to Poison

The most novel New Year's celebration vesterday was that of George Briggs, who eschewed the "Brown October ale," and pledged a health to Death in paris green, and then kieked because his wife would not join him in a glass. Briggs has seen almost 50 winters of this stormy world. He was a G. A. R. man, and strangest of all had been a soldier and possessed a record. He had a bulin his leg and a pension. The latter he deemed was not commensurate with life, and so he tried to reduce life to the minimum. Alas, his thread of life proved tougher than the campfire stories he told, and in the hands of the fates he proved too bardy for the shears, even though aided by strong poison and one

Briggs' greatest trouble was his drinking habit, a disease which he'd contracted in the wars. It landed him often in Central station, and added greatly to his woes as well as used up all his pension. His wound of late has been running, and yesterday his patience gave out and so did his cash, when he had paid his last 10 cents for paris green at Foster's drugstore on Washington avenue, Allegheny. He had reasoned it all out, and found that on such limited capital were easier to end life in one glass than take one drink and then still long for more. He further feared that drear eternity would lonely be without his wife, and therefore added a portion to her tea. She refused to drink, but he did and straightway fell over, but a stomach pump and doctor brought him back to consciousness and life. Now he declares that if he is compelled to recover he will once more dance with death and it, in good luck, cross the border.

Prison Board Monthly Meeting. The County Prison Board meets in reguisr mouthly session at 9 o'clock this morning. The business will be routine except that the annual report of the Warden will be presented. The appointment of new quarterly committees of the board will

# A KILKENNY BATTLE

Expected at the Meeting of the Democratic County Committee To-Day.

POINTS OF THE CONTEST.

It Isea Straight Fight Against the State Administration.

GUFFEY PEOPLE CLAIM A VICTORY.

The Hardest Struggle Will Be the One Between Jiles and Clark.

ITALIAN REPUBLICAN CLUB FORMED

The Democratic Committee of Allegheny county will meet in Common Council Chamber, City Hall, at 11 o'clock this morning, to elect members of the State Central Committee. The meeting, it is believed, will be the largest ever held by the committee, and unless all signs fail it will be the liveliest ever known to the Democracy of Allegheny county. The committee is made up of about 450 delegates.

In the Forty-second Senatorial district James Tracy and John Sullivan are the candidates for membership of the State Committee. Sullivan is a pronounced Harrity man, while Tracy is opposed to the Secr-tary of State. In the Forty-third district Alderman McKenna will be chosen the member of the State Committee. He is a pronounced Guffey man. In the Fortyourth district James Clark and John Jile, are the candidates for the place on the State Committee. Clark is a Guffey man while Jiles, who is employed in the State Department at Harrisburg, is for Harrity, his chief. In the Forty-fifth district P Foley will be the State Committee man without opposition. He is a Harrity mar.

The Point of the Contes'.

The contest in the County Committee this merning will be made between Guffey and Harrity, who are candidates for W. L. Scott's place on the National Committee. Guffey's friend, contend that the Harrit v people should not have made a fight in Allegheny county, and it has been arranged that no matter who is named for the State Committee they will be instructed to vote for Guffey for the National Committee. The resolution instructing for Guffey will be vigorously opposed by the Harrity peo-ple and on this issue the committee will divide and may split.

The fight on either side will be in compe

tent hands. The same political warriors who have been making the Jiles-Clark struggle will be arrayed against each other committee meeting to-day, and it is not unlikely that a large half will be neces-

sary to hold the members.

P. Foley, who will lead the Harrity forces, said last last night that the County Committee has no authority to instruct the State committeemen. In his opinion he is backed by Commissioner Boyle, who is helping Jiles in his fight. Chairman Brener T. O'Leary, John B. Larkin, Alderman McKenna, Thomas Mullen and other Democrats of their class, who have been making the fight for Clark, will lead the Guffer forces. They will see to it that the mem-bers of the State Committee are instructed for Guffey, and they say that only Guffey men will be sent as members of the State

Brennen Has a New Scheme, It was said last night that the entire

County Committee could act in electing the State Committeemen "We are not by one district," Mr. Brennen said. Such an arrangement would be a surprise to the Jiles people and would likely guarantee their defeat. It is not likely, however, that such a plan will be adopted and the members from the four districts in the county will likely be allowed to act separately in naming their representatives.
In a great many districts in the county

where members of the County Committee are not elected by popular vote in their distriets Chairman Brennen, by the authority of his position this year, as in former years, this way the committee was set up against them. Chairman Brennen said last night that in filling out the committee he acted for the best interests of the party. In sup-port of his argument Mr. Brenuen said that on Mouday Mr. Wallace, who is a brotherin-law of Mr. Jiles, came to him and asked that he placed on the committee from one of the Lawrenceville districts. His request was granted. Yesterday it was discovered that Wallace does not live in the district he

had been appointed to represent.
"That is the way the Chairman would be imposed on if he did not act independently of both sides in making up the committee,"
Mr. Brennen said last night. It is probable that Mr. Walker's seat will be contested today, and he will be thrown out if the committee find misrepresentation.

Where the Fight Is Hottest.

The Jiles-Clark fight attracted the attention of all the Democratic politicians yes-terday. Both sides are active and much effective work was done. Each claims the victory, but neither side was willing to give out figures or make any public estimate of their fight. In the Jiles-Clark district there are 183 members of the County Committee. The district includes Lawrence-ville, Braddock, McKeesport and the surrounding country and Millvale, Sharps-burg, Etna, Tarentum, Springdale and the country surrounding those towns. In the country Jiles is especially strong, but his opposition are confident that they can whip him. They claim they are not making the fight against Jiles personally, but are endeavoring to rebuke the attempt of Mr. Harrity to get the members of the committee from Mr. Guffey's county.

The fight between Tracy and Sullivan in the Allegheny district is decidedly lively, but has not attracted much outside attention. It is denied that Tracy will be elected, but the Sullivan people have not yet abandoned the contest

Alderman McKenna and his friends are bitter in their denunciation of Mr. Harrity. They allege that Harrity could have had the delegation, and that there would have been no contest in the county if he had asked for the delegates, and had not sent one of his employes into Mr. Guffey's district. The contest has now resolved into a fight against the State administration, and it promises to give the party in Allegheny county a lively showing up.

### ITALIAN REPUBLICANS.

A Club of 67 Members Organized in Pittsburg-The First of Its Kind in the Country-A Sign of Interest in American

Polities. The United Italian Republican Club of Pittsburg has been organized, with a membership of 67. It is the first club of its kind in America, and is peculiar on account of the fact that Italians have hitherto taken little active interest in American polities. The members of the Pittsburg club compose the better class of Italians, who have become citizens of this country and will strive to get their countrymen to become naturalized. A prominent mem-ber of the club, in explaining its objects,

stated vesterday that active political work would be commenced at once. "Other nationalities take part in American affairs, and there is no reason why we should not," he continued. "The better class Penn street, Pittsburg, Pa.

of Italians make as good citizens as Ger-mans or Irish, and should be recognized and protected in the same manner. It is to make better citizens of ourselves and our countrymen that we have formed a club. When Italians come to America, no one goes after them to get them to declare allegiance to the United States, and through neglect they do not do so. We will attend to that work, and at the same time we will use argument to prove that the Republican party represents the heat principles for party represents the best principles for American citizens.

"We will take part in all campaigns-local as well as State and national. Dur ing the Presidental campaign it will be a marching club and with the Christopher Columbus band will appear in all parades On election day, the members of the club will see that the Italians who are eligible come to the polls and will endeavor to have them vote for the Republican candi dates. Besides its political work, the club intends in a general way to look after the interests of Italians in Allegheny county One of the things it will endeavor to do, is to have the Italian residents form closer relationship with Americans and at-tempt to learn the customs tempt to learn the customs in this country. The term 'Italian colony' is one of the greatest curses to the race. It leads them to live together, and they are then looked down upon by Americans. If they would spread out and become independent of each other, they would not maintain their nationality to such an extent and would consequently be received with more welcome into American circles. The Italian Republican Club has been organized without consultation with professional politicians."

The president of the new club is Dr. Nardyz, and the secretary, Joseph Parnelli. Mr. Bonistalli, the prominent macaron manufacturer, is also a member.

### A BOYCOTT DECLARED.

The Latest Move in the Second Avenue Street Car Strike-Trouble Was Expected Along the Line Last Night, but None Occurred.

There were no new developments in the strike on the Second avenue line. Ten cars were in operation, and the old employes were accompanied by new ones, who were being taught the road. It was rumored that line from hoodlums, but a trip over the road at 10 o'clock developed nothing but peace and quietness. Not even a derisive hoot was heard during the entire trip. The Executive Committee of D. A. 3 issued the following circular in regard to the strike: To whom it may concern:

To whom it may concern:

This is to certify that the Second avenue line is employing non-union men in place of union men, discharged because of their adherence to organization. The manager, W. J. Burns, says he does not care for organizations, and is determined to get along without their aid. It behooves every law abiding and American citizen to give us their support in refusing to patronize a road that is controlled and operated by such un-American ideas. Organized workmen, whereever found, should do their utmost in a quiet, peaceable way to frustrate those who are working any injury to them, as in the case of the Second Avenue line. Men were discharged because they belonged to the organization. The head officers were first discharged, and when an investigation was sought the company refused point blank to confer with their own men or officers of the organization. No other course could be taken other than to strike or give up organization. We therefore preferred the former, after all honorable efforts having failed to accomplish an amicable settlement.

By order of the Executive Board D. A. 3.

H. F. Dempsey, Master Workman.

S. Hochstrike, Secretary.

### AN ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING.

Revolver Used in a New Year's Celebration-Enoch Aubrick, Aged 18, Will Probably Die-Another Boy Placed Under Arrest.

Enoch Aubrick, 18 years old, was accidentally shot through the body by John Sefton yesterday afternoon and it is probable that he will die from the result. It appears that Aubrick and Sefton, who are about the same age, were celebrating New Year's Day up the Four-Mile Run by firing off a revolver. It came Sefton's turn to fire, and while handling the revolver it was ecidentally discharged the ball striking Aubrick just below the heart, passing through the body and coming out of the back.

Aubrick was carried to the office of Dr. O'Brien, who dressed the wound and stated that the patient could not possibly recover. Sefton was arrested by Officer Welsh and locked up in the Fourteenth ward station. The prisoner stated that after the shooting he threw the revolver away, but where he could not say. Both boys are mill workers and live in the neighborhood of Four Mile

BANK failures vigorous'y discussed by Shirley Dare for THE DISPATCH to-mor-

### NOT READY FOR FIRST GRADE.

The Postoffice Business for This Year Not Expected to Reach \$600,000.

Last year in the mailing department of the Pittsburg postoffice were handled 59,-990,710 letters and papers, an increase of 14,089,190 over 1890. The number of letters distributed were 43,260,769, against 32,300,-320 in 1890. The errors made in letters in the preceding year were 3,784; but last year only 3,644, or only one error for every 11,872 letters handled. The number of papers handled was 10,729,950, an increase of 3,127,650 over the year before. In all these there were only 556 errors, that is, only one paper in 30,090 did not reach its destination in proper time. This record is regarded as a remarkable one in point of

accuracy.

Though the increase for the year is great, it is not deemed sufficient to raise the Pitts. | a case in Pennsylvania. burg office to the first grade of first-class postoffices. There are 14 grades of first class offices and Pittsburg is in the second class, doing a business of over \$500,000 a year. Those in the first grade must do \$600,000 or over. New York, Chicago, San Francisco and a few of the other larger cities are in this grade. The offices are graded in March when the fiscal year ends, and it was hoped last year to gain a place there, but receipts fell short by \$32,000. This year the outlook is not much better, though it would add another thousand to the Postmaster's salary.

Canada Interested in the Word's Fair. Judge Letellier, of Toronto, has been visiting Chris Dickson for several days. He went home last evening. The Judge was formerly a member of the Canadian Parliament, and belongs to the French-Canadian, or Catholic party. He said, the question of annexing Canada to the United States was too young for serious discussion, and he intimated that it would take years to harmonize the conditions. He added, that all the provinces in the Dominion would be well represented at the World's Fair, and Newfoundland will probably have a special exhibit. He is well pleased with Premier Abbott, but he preferred Thomson of the Catholic party.

### Mary Long Raided Once More.

Mary Long, of the Southside, who only returned from the workhouse a few days ago, had her house on Enon alley raided by the police yesterday afternoon. She and five men were locked up. Her neighbors entered a complaint to the police that on the previous night the inmates began drink-ing and raising a disturbance, and yesterday afternooh the noise became unbearable. Those locked up with her gave the names of Julius and David Stoker, David Morgan, John O'Donnell and Frank Gelshon.

TALKING to Mars through Edison's big telephone is not an impossibility, according to Camille Fiammarion's article for THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

Dr. B. M. HANNA. Eye, ear, nose and throat diseases exclusively. Office, 720

# AFTER THE BREWERS

The Northside Retailers Insist on Them Living Up to the Law.

DETECTIVE HESSER IS AT WORK.

A Halt Called on the Practice of Selling Beer From the Wagons.

CLUBS TO RECEIVE ATTENTION, TOO

The Northside Liquor Protective Association will branch out on a new line with the beginning of the year and has determined to enforce obedience to the law by the local breweries. It is claimed that they do what is in reality a retail business, and it is proposed to hold them down to the mark. The violation which it is claimed has been committed is the peddling of quarters and eighths through town without orders having been received. Detective Hesser, of the Northside Protective Association, will take the lead in stopping it.

In speaking of what is to be done, a member of the association Some Allegheny county breweries send out wagons that huckster kegs of beer along the street in much the same manner as garden vegetables are sold. They go out in full force on Saturday especially, and do a big business with people who would not think of going to a brewery and leaving an order. It is a clear violation of the law and attracts business from the retail dealers. We pay a license to conduct our business and want protection. If the county won't give it to us we will enforce the law ourselves, and will go after the breweries with as much determination as we did with the speak-easies.

The Decline of the Speak-Easles. "As a result of Detective Hesser's work there are not more than a dozen speakeasies open during the week in Allegheny. They may be open on Sunday, but that makes no difference to us. Another result which the association has achieved is the enforcing of the law with regard to rectifiers selling liquor in quantities of a quart. We have received promises from all the wholesalers that they will stop this prac-tice at the first of the year. It will be a great inconvenience to them, but they must bev the law."

Detective Hesser stated vesterday that he has information to the effect that a number of the clubs in Allegheny will apply for license the coming year. It will be a new move, and he intends to prevent it, if possible, by showing in License Court that the clubs have been selling liquor right along, and that to license them would be the same

as licensing a speak-easy.
"I will probably commence a crusade against the clubs soon," he continued. The iquor dealers wi'l have to pay \$1,000 license for next year and cannot afford to have their business taken away by clubs, whether they are conducted on an extensive scale or are simply drinking places.

Sure to Tackle the Clubs.

"We thought of this move some time ago and will take it whether Pittsburg dealers do or not. Allegheny is keeping pretty close to the liquor laws now and if the Pittsburg association does as good work as has been done on the Northside, Allegheny county will have a good record.

Max Schneider does not believe that the mistake in amending the Brooks law will have the effect of knocking out the portion, which requires a \$1,000 fee to be paid this year. All talk to the contrary, he thought, came from the attorneys who do not want to lose their License Court business, and who expect to make some money contesting the amendment to the Brooks law. The intent of the law, he said, was what would be taken, and he thought it folly to attempt to evade it.

judgment the amendment relating to bonds- articles and mortgages and valuable lodge men would be inoperative and did not amend, but that the amendment increasing bapers belonging to Mr. Hazlett. He also went through a trunk and other articles and the license fee from \$500 to \$1,000 is not affected by the failure of the other amend-

Will Stand the Legal Test. William B. Rodgers, usually accepted as authority, said yesterday that, while he had not looked into the matter closely, he believed that the bungled amendment would stand the legal test without failure. He believes that the error in date is the only thing wrong with the amendment, and in support of his opinion he cited a decision of the Supreme Court in a parallel case. In 1869 Allegheny City contracted with John D. Hastings to grade and pave certain streets of the city. Before the contract was completed labor troubles arose. The contractor was compelled to pay higher wages and the City Councils passed a resolution increasing the contractor's pay for the job. Another con-tract was then entered into. The resolution was not recorded and the case was taken to court on that ground. The court decided against the contractor. A curative act was then presented to and passed by the Legislature. In the title of the act the date of the new contract was used instead of the date of the resolution. The error was dis-

covered after the Legislature adjourned. The Result of an Appeal, The case was again taken into court Judge Kirkpatrick decided that the error in dates invalidated the act. An appeal was taken to the Supreme Court, and lengthy opinion Chief Justice Agnew de-cided that the error in dates did destroy the intention and purpose of the Legislature, and that the act must stand. This, now Rodgers says, is the only authority on such

In the face of Judge Slagle's order that the applications for licenses must be made out as they were made out before the amendment was passed, the discussion from a James Orr, 25 Sixth avenue, and stole a legal standpoint will likely be carried on until a decision satisfactory to both sides is reached or the matter is decided by the Supreme Court. In the meantime the liquor people are still plodding about knee-deep in uncertainty and they are anxious for a final

ILAMMARION, the astronomer, thinks people of Mars by means of Edison's big telephone. See THE DISPATCH to-mor-

Opening of the Tableware Exhibit. The annual tableware exhibit at the Monongahela House will begin on Monday. About 20 agents have secured rooms and 30 are expected. Several have been on the ground for the last week getting their exhibits into shape. The trade has been a little disappointing for two years, but the drummers think business will be good this season. Buyers from all parts of the States make pilgrimages to Pittsburg about this time, and thousands of dollars' worth of goods are sold here at these openings. Among the buyers already on hand are Edward Abramson, San Francisco, and Mr. Sellers, of Portland.

Gallinger, Jeweler, Still at the old stand, 1200 Penn avenue. Call and see him.

## <del>\*</del> OF THE DISPATCH AT

Is open every day except Sunday until 9 P. M. Advertisements will be received up to that hour for insertion the next morning at

107 FEDERAL ST.

THE CONSOLIDATED LINES.

More Business Done on the Duquesne Than the Fifth Avenue Now-The First Day Under the New Management-Profits on

Night Cars. The first day's business of the consolidated traction lines under the new manage-JAMES FOSTER'S LIFE MYSTERY ment was highly gratifying to all concerned.

The Duquesne line hauled nearly 33,000 passengers, yielding about \$1,675, while the Fifth avenue line did a little over \$1,000 worth of business for the day. The experiment of running the all-night cars every 15 minutes, from 12:30 to 5 o'clock yesterday morning, proved highly successful. About \$80 was collected for fares, of which about \$18 went for expenses, giving a profit of \$62 for the operating companies. This is about three times the average business of the all-night cars on the Duquesne line since their introduction. The figures of vestorday's business on the type lines. of vesterday's business on the two lines ow about the same comparison of daily receipts that have prevailed ever since the 5-cent fares were restored on the cable road. The receipts have not been as large, of course, but the Duquesne line has been doing the largest business by a third. Last Sunday's receipts on the Duquesne amounted to about \$1,400, while those of the cable road did not exceed \$700. The average daily receipts on the Duquesne since the cable road restored 5-cent fares, has been about \$1,250, the cable road running behind

from \$400 to \$500 per day.

This state of affairs has, no doubt, given much satisfaction to the magnates of the Duquesne line as showing the popularity of their route when placed on even terms in the matter of fares with its former rival, and it is also evidently the cause of the pleasant complacency with which the Duquesne officials contemplate the proposition of Thomas Bigelow to have the combine of the two companies abrogated abrough the intervention of the courts.

The intention of the new management to run the lines to the best advantage of the public is maintained by the officers. McDowell, the new dispatcher at the Bellefield car barn, said last night:

"We have prepared two new schedules for the Duquesne line, but have discarded both and are still running on the old schedule. It will probably take a week or more to get a schedule that will be a real improvement on the old one, but we will work away at il until we succeed. As soon as the proposed changes for the accom-modation of the branch lines are completed it will be easier to fix up a good running card. I have been watching the traffic of the Duquesne line for a few days and I calculate that one-half the traffic comes from the Wilkinsburg branch. When the trouble is settled over the connection at Fifth and Highland avenues so that we can traveler the Wilkinsburg assets. that we can transfer the Wilkinsburg pas-sengers to the cable road at that point, fewer cars will be required on the main line of the Duquesne to give even a better service than is given now. If our calculations prove to be correct on this point it is probable that the number of through cars on the Duquesne will be reduced slightly, but not enough to lessen the public convenience.'

### BURGLARS IN OAKLAND.

One of Them Ransacks John N. Hazlett's Home and Steals a Lot of Jewelry-He Is Seen Climbing Down Over a Side Porch. Another bold robbery occurred in Oak-

and last night. About 8:30 o'clock a thief entered the house of John N. Hazlett, city editor of the Leader, on Ward street, Oakland, while the members of the family were in the house and stole several hundred dollars' worth of jewelry. At the time stated Mrs. Hazlett and her daughter were in the parlor entertaining company. The thief, it was conjectured, either sneaked in the front door and upstairs or climbed upon the roof of the porch and entered a window. He proceeded to a front bedroom, which he ransacked. He pried the lock off a wardrobe, and, finding a tin box, broke Attorney Wise said yesterday that in his sisted of several gold watches and other took everything of value. When through he got out on the roof of the front porch and slipped down to the ground. was getting down a lady walking along Ward street saw him, and, running to the window, she notified Miss Hazlett. The latter was just in time to see him reach the ground and run around to the rear of the house and disappear. The police were at once notified of the affair and an inventory taken of the missing articles. They consisted of a gold watch, with the name Joseph Murray Hazlett scratched on the outside case, an open face gold watch, a gold watch case, two pairs of gold bracelets, a pair of gold spec-tacles, \$10 in money, a number of trinkets and the valuable papers. But a short time fell into the metal. before the thief was seen Miss Hazlett had been upstairs to turn down the light, and it is thought the man was then hiding in

Mr. Hazlett at the time was out searching for some trace of his watchdog, which had been stolen the night before. It is now be-lieved that the thief stole the dog first to leave him a clear path. As soon as the police were notified a search was commenced for the robbers. Two men were arrested on suspicion, but Miss Hazlett and the lady who had seen the robber failed to identify either of them. One giving his name as John Bates, a driver, of the East End, was discharged. The other gave his name as Fitzsimmons, from Beaver. He was locked up until this morning. The police officials say that the work was that of an expert.

BURDETTE talks about the dangers of prophecy for readers of THE DISPATCH

sealskin sacque and three diamond rings. The family were absent at the time and the thieves gained entrance by forcing open a

door. The seaiskin sacque was sub-sequently recovered by the police, it having been found on the roof where it had been thrown. The diamonds were not found. The police are still at work on the Changes Among the Police. The regular monthly changes in the police department went into effect yesterday.

Inspector Silvis will have charge of the

First district during the coming month. Inspector McKelvy goes to the East End and Inspector Whitehouse will have charge of the Southside district. Detective Robinson was returned to the First district from the Southside. There were some other changes made, but they were of minor im-

### COLLIDED WITH THE LAW.

A FIGHT occurred at the head of South Nineteenth street yesterday afternoon, in which Adam Peffer received a serious inwhich Adam Peffer received a serious injury to an eye, and he may lose it entirely. He and John Beppert got into a dispute. Beppert, it is alleged, knocked him down and then beat him and hit him in the eye with a stone. Beppert was locked up and Peffer was taken to the Southside Hospital, where the eye was attended to, after which he was locked up.

FRED BEHUROST, who claims to be a resident of Milivale, was arrested on Liberty street yesterday by Captain Denniston as suspicious character. It is alleged that the prisoner with two companions was trying to "film-flam" an old man out of some

T. J. MAHONEY, who is wanted at Johns town on a charge of lareeny, was arrested in this city yesterday afternoon by Detective Bendel. Last night Officer Varner, of Johnstown, arrived in the city and took Mahoney back for trial.

RICEAED HALEY, who has been wanted for a saulting Officers Mogan and Bumbaugh while they were making an arrest, was arrested at the Point last night and locked up in the Central station.

# FIRST VIOLENT DEATH

For the New Year Already Reported, and a Coroner's Inquest Hela.

Will Be Forever Unsolved, and He Will Be Euried in lotters' Field.

KILLED AFTER A NIGHT'S CELEBRATION

"James Foster, age 32 years, place of birth unknown, name of parents unknown, nationality unknown; to be buried by the county in the Potters' field." This was the first entry on the journal of vital statistics in the Bureau of Health of Pittsburg for 1892. It was the only entry made on New Year's Day. A peculiar story, tinged with pathes, attaches to Foser's killing. He was intimately known to many, yet he was unknown to all. He had many friends who have been associated with

him since childhood, yet no one ever knew his parents or where he was born. If he knew himself he never told. From boyhood he refused to talk on the subject. He would never bear a reference to it in manhood, and with him will carried to-day to a grave in the county's burying lot his life's secret. The Secrets of Seven Years.

James Foster lived with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hall, near Homestead. He had lived with this couple since he was seven years old. Foster came to their house then. They had never been able to find out anything whatever of his life prior to his com-ing to their house. They have known his

every movement since.
On New Year's eve, Foster with a number of his associates came to Pittsburg where they joined with many merry mak ers in celebrating the death and birth of the old and new years. The party missed the last train for home. They continued their revelry long into the night. The group scattered toward morning and just as the day was breaking Foster started alone to walk to his home. He was sober. His night's pleasure had wearied him, however, and when near Hazelwood, on the Baltimore and Ohio road, he was run down by a train and instantly killed. He was carried by the train that killed him to Braddock. Coroner McDowell was notified. He went to Braddock yesterday morning. just taken charge of the mangled body when Mr. and Mrs. Hall arrived at the undertaking rooms. They had heard of Foster's ending and they had come to identify the Mrs. Hall was much affected.

There Was Little to Tell. At the inquest the Halls were the only witnesses outside of the railroad men who had seen him killed. Mr. Hall told how Foster had come to them when a boy 7 years old. How he had held as sacred the story of his life up to that time. How he had been faithful, industrious and sober, and how he had left them the evening previous saving he would return that night. That was the substance of their testimony. Ac-cidental death was the verdict of the Coroner's jury. At the time of the killing Foster was well dressed. He looked a

thrifty, careful man. After the inquest the Coroner attempted have the body turned over to the Halls for burial. They, however, refused to re-ceive their dead friend, and the undertaker was instructed to bury the body at the county's expense. The burial will occur today. His grave will be marked by his name, but to those who knew him best he will still be unknown.

Attacked by a favage Bull, Instead of spending a pleasant New Year's evening and visiting one of the theaters, as he anticipated, John Hoffman laid on a cot in the West Penn Hospital, and ruminated on the uncertainties of life. Hoffman is a resident of Rankin station, on the B. &. O. road, and decided to come to the city last evening and enjoy himself. He hurried however, to catch the train, and cut across A large bull was in the field, and attacked him as soon as it saw him. He was tossed in the air, and when he came down, gored horribly. He was rescued by the train men and brought to the city, and removed to the West Penn Hospital in the

Patrick Mahon Burned by Hot Metal. Patrick Mahon, a furnacem n employed at the Edgar Thomson Steel Works, was brought to the Mercy Hospital yesterday, suffering from a badly burned right foot and leg. He was engaged running hot metal into the molds when he lost his balance and

### NOT CAUSED BY LACK OF WATER. An Investigation Into the Boiler Explosion

at Beck's Run. Alexander Love, who was injured in the explosion of the "dinky" engine on the Beck's Run road on Thursday, denies that the accident occurred by a lack of sufficient water in the boiler. On the contrary, he says he examined it a short time before the explosion occurred, and it had three gauges

of water. An examination was made of the boiler yesterday, and it was found that where the break occurred the plate was not over 1-32 of an inch in thickness. Love is in a fair way of recovery, although the injury on the

Colorado Oil Not Worth Talking About. W. E. Johnston, manager of the Florence Oil Refinery in Colorado, was at the Ander son yesterday. He denied that his plant was owned by the Standard, but he admitted that they worked with them. He laughed at the stories that the Standard was reducing the price of oil to drive other re-finers out of the business in Colorado. He said the field was too insignificant to be considered, and if it was in Pennsylvania wouldn't be a drop in the bucket. Mr. Johnston thinks the California territory may turn out a bonanza, as the oil is found in sand there, while it percolates through the shale in Colorado.

A Change in the Press Club Itinerary. The special train bearing the Press Club delegates to the International League convention at San Francisco will not pass through Pittsburg. A change has been made in the transportation arrangements by which the New York Central road and the Wagner palace cars will be used. The train will leave New York at 10 A. M., Wednesday, January 6, and the Pittsburg delegates will join the party that evening either at Erie or Cleveland.

A GREAT DRIVE In the Price of Men's Overcoats-56 90 for

One To-Day. Here is a ch nee that no one can afford to overlook. Your choice of 500 men's blue or overlook. Your choice of 500 men's blue or black or twilled cheviot overcoats, eassimere cloth lined and silk velvet collar, only \$6 90. This is the way we make reductions from \$15 to \$6 90.

P. C. C. Pittsburg Combination Clothing Company, corner Grant and Diamond streets, opposite the Court House. Open to-night until 10 o'clock.

New India Silks.

This season's printed India silks to-day at the unusual price of 50e a yard. Jos. HORNE & Co.s

SPECIAL bargains in Mufflon and Astrakhan-trimmed reefers to-day at Rosenbaum & Co.'s. Ths 1F your complaint is want of appetite, try Angostura Bitters before meals. TTSSu NOT A DANGEROUS CROWD.

Return of Two Pittsburgers Who Visited the Notorious Cooleys.

George Meyers and George Mashey returned yesterday from the Fayette county mountains, where they spent two days hunting. They went all over that section of Southern Fayette where the alleged Cooley gang is charged with committing unnumbered outrages. They spent a day at the home of the Cooleys, and they brought to Pittsburg with them a large basket of sausages made by the Cooley boys in the presence of the Pittsburgers.

"We talked with Frank Cooley. He was not shot," Mr. Meyers said. "While we vere with them Frank went out and shot a pheasant, which we brought home with us. There is no such thing as the Cooley gang. There is no such thing as the control gaing.

The Cooley boys are mountaineers.

They are uneducated and are rough
in their ways, but they are
harmless, and we rather enjoyed our visit with them. I have no doubt," Mr. Meyers went on, "that they would steal, and prob-ably did steal the hog from which our sausage was made, but they do not have courage enough to rob houses or commit the depredations charged against them. The people in the ueighborhood where they live are friendly to them, and have no fears of them. In short, the Cooleys are rough, but they are not tough, and, above all, they are not dangerous."

CHRISTIANITY in business is the subject of a series of papers by the Rev. George Hodges, which begins in THE DISPATCH to-morrow. He has opinions from Pittsburg's leading business men.

Men's Smoking Jackets-Closing Out To-

Day. We offer to-day our entire remaining stock of men's smoking jackets at greatly educed prices.

26 at \$2 50-reduced from \$3. 25 at \$4—reduced from \$5, 30 at \$5—reduced from \$7. 33 at \$7-reduced from \$10 30 at \$10-reduced from \$12 50 and \$15. 24 at \$20-reduced from \$25. JOS. HORNE & Co.'s

It is best to break up a catarrhal cold in its early stages, by using Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant, and thereby save yourself

BIBER & EASTON.

**JANUARY**, 1892.

FRENCH DRESS GOODS! **AMERICAN DRESS GOODS!** 

Do you want Dress Fabrics?
Do you want Velvets or Plushes?
Do you want Silks?
Do not fail to compare our mark-down for
January. Many lots 50c on the dollar.

Warm Flannel Skirts, Quilted Satin Skirts,

CLOAK BARGAINS

Striped Cotton Skirtings, Wool Skirting the yard. All at reduced prices.

WOMEN, MISSES AND CHILDREN.

STRIKING REDUCTIONS! All garments in our Cloak Rooms now offered as genuine bargains.

Black Cheviot Reefers were \$1. now \$4. Striped Cheviot Jackets were \$11. now \$6. Black Cheviot Reefers, a very great seller, full Astrakhan roll, were \$16, now \$11. Black Cheviot Garments, satin lined, full Astrakhan roll, were \$22, now \$11. Astrakhan roll, were \$22, now \$15. Tan Cheviot Garments, satin lined, Mink trimmed, were \$30, now \$18.

Black Cheviot Garments, trimmed in Krimmer fur, were \$15, now \$10.

Entire Cloak stock on a similar basis JANUARY SPECIAL SALE

HOUSEKEEPING GOODS

Linen Table Damasks, 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c. Huck Towels, extra values, 8c, 10c, 125c up to 25c. Red, white and fancy Wool Blankets now marked to very low figures.

Some slightly soiled Blankets, odd sets
Lace Curtains, Towels and Napkins in
proken dozens, at prices that must let them
out quickly.

BIBER & EASTON,

**CARPETS** 

505 AND 507 MARKET ST.

REDUCED PRICES .-

Our Entire Line MOQUETTES

At 75c, \$1, \$1 15, \$1 25. All Latest Styles. With Borders to Match.

correspondingly low prices. LARGE LINE

All our Wilton, Axminster and

Body Brussels Carpets reduced to

-AND-FUR RUGS. At Special Prices.

DAGHESTAN RUGS

EDWARD GROETZINGER,

627 AND 629 PENN AVENUE.

"BARTLEM" Warm Air Furnaces and Wrought steel Rances.
GAS RANGES AND STOVES.
GAS RANGES AND BROILERS. oc3-rrs 203 Wood street Pittsburg. Pa

**ENGRAVED** Wedding Invitations, Calling Cards, Etc. W. V. DERMITT & CO.,

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