ten days.

LIGHT SUNDAY HEARINGS.

The Number of Persons at All Station

Central station, where there are generally

about 50 prisoners to be tried Sunday morn-

ing, there were only 12, and these were

mostly of the commonest order. "Doc" Lankhard was sent to the workhouse for 90

days for entering a Fulton street house and

using bad language. Dan Foley, for acting disorderly on Smithfield street and insulting

Constable Groetzinger, was sent to jail for

Magistrate Hyndman disposed of five

fight. He fought, kicked and bit those

who were trying to quiet him. His sen-tence was 30 days. John Haset came in on a Pittsburg and Lake Eric train and refused to get off at the depot. He fought Henry Smith who was putting him off. He got 30

Jack Hennan and Edward Donahue, four

day night. It was alleged he took a pair

of gloves from a passerby's pocket. He was discharged. The other cases were com-

Magistrate Leslie disposed of eight cases at the Seventeenth ward station. John Color acted disorderly at the G. A. R. fair

at Forty-first street Saturday night, and as

tors to Bond's house, were fined \$3 and

Mayor Wyman had 20 cases to dispose of

arrested for the alleged larceny of \$20 from his sister-in-law, was discharged owing to a

PEOPLE COMING AND GOING.

Harry C. Disston, a son of the Phila-delphia saw manufacturer, and Henry M. Duffield, a street railway man from Detroit, are stopping at the Monongahela House. Mr. Duffield is here to inspect local street roads. He had a long talk with C. L. Mages and learned, no doubt, how to consolidate rival lines.

Henry Metzgar, superintendent of the

telephone company, went to New York last evening. He said it would take them some time to finish putting their wires under ground. The wires got so thick overhead, he remarked, that something had to be done, and so they buried them.

mon drunks.

costs each.

cases at the Fourteenth ward station. Patrick Donley was fined \$25 and costs for

each for fighting at Frankstown.

-Several Workhouse Sentences. Yesterday morning's police hearings were exceptionally light all over the city. At

Houses in Pittsburg Far Below the

Average-Allegheny Not Heavy Either

NEW LAW NEEDED.

enator Neeb Thinks the Next Legislature Will Take Prompt Steps

10 REVISE THE BLUE LAWS

uty of the Newspapers to Keep-the Question Agitated.

I'CLURE: SENDS OUT DETECTIVES.

we Very Disreputable Looking Characters

in the East End. OST'S RAILWAY OPENED YESTERDAY

Senator Neeb is just a little bit pleased hat the Law and Order Society has comsenced its long promised crusade against se Sunday newspapers. He thinks it will esult in making the law so obnoxious that will be changed to suit the present age nd no one, he promises, will make greater florts to do so in the Legislature than he. Ir. Neeb introduced the measure allowing he sale of soda water and similar things ato the last Legislature and he believes if be newspapers had given it proper suport, it would have been carried. The bill nly lacked one vote of passage in the louse and went through the Senate with a ig majority

"The law of 1794 is practically considered dead letter in every part of Pennsylvania xcept Atlegheny county," said the Senator esterday. "It had been forgotten for cars until resurrected by a few bigoted uen who imagine themselves public beneactors. I am in favor of Sunday observnce, but not Sabbath day oblivion. The aloons should be kept closed and would se kept closed without a Law and Order ociety. The police attend to that and her do it admirably. I think laboring nen, as far as possible, should be given a est on the seventh day, but I don't believe her should be put in solitary confinement, what would be virtually the same.

En al Mistakes of the L. & O. Men. The Law and Order League went a step on far when they commenced persecuting sept lemonade and fruit stands open every win the week. The next wrong move her made was to close the sods water fountfins, and the last has been the crusade gainst the Sunday newspapers. They will myer survive the reaction, and there will e mighty few mourners over their depart-

"The bill 1 introduced last winter probled that soda water, mineral water and railar harmless drinks could be sold on anday. Such a provision is needed in any arge city, because it is almost impossible get a drink of water on a hot day. The Representatives from the cities realized its House there were 102 votes for it and 103 were necessary for passage. Several of the cuntry members came to me and said that personally they knew my bill was right, out that their people did not understand

Laws to Be Changed at the Next Session. "If the thing is properly agitated, howno trouble in esting a suitable law passed at the next ession of the Legislature. The newspapers an create a proper sentiment by explaining the situation and I think there will be no rouble in getting the country members, especially those east of the mountains, in The Senate by its vote on my bill indiented what it will do and the people should see that the members of the House who are to be elected next fall are willing o support a movement that will effectually detrack the few bigoted individuals who "I do not believe it would be good policy to entirely wipe out the law of 1794. I am favor of an American Sunday protected by laws suitable to the people of the present ige. The sale of newspapers and other literature, soda water, the running of street ears, the electric light, telegraph, telephone and messenger services should be alwed; but labor that is not necessary for the accommodation of the public should be Newspapers have become necssities, and it seems to me there are very od reasons for believing that the courts will decide so. A Steubenville judge has ruled that it is necessary for a man

to get shaved on Sunday and surely it is ust as necessary to read a paper. No Renson to Fear the Bogie Man.

The word necessity is as big as the world self. It is just as necessary for a man to sintelligent as it is to live, and to be inelligent it is necessary to read newspapers. legal meaning and the meaning in fact may be different, but whatever the condition, there is no reason for the Sunday papers to get seared. All I am afraid of is that this agitation will cease before the Legislature meets, and that there will be no eve to get a better law. I will introduc he same bill I did last year, at any rate, and if supported by the newspapers, will pro-

A couple of Agent McClure's freak detectives were seen prowling around in the East End yesterday, and it is not known whose name will be profaned this week with informations made against them. The men were noticed as soon as they came into the neighborhood. They were at first thought to be Pennsylvania Railroad tramps, and there was some talk of having them ar-rested for vagrancy, but Mr. Matthews, the newsdealer, recognized them and lowered even the reputation they got from appearances, by stating that they were Law and Order detectives. The most disreputable looking of the two had red hair, matted tolike sea weed and combed about the same way as hay stacked up for winter use. His face was freekled so thickly that it was impossible to see the face for spots. Over it all was the uniform of Law and Order detectives—a goodly cover-ing of mother earth. His trousers at one time would have been in the height of fashion for the loudest dude, but time and constant wear have made them as "wholly" ns the religious cranks who have taken it upon themselves to protect the Sabbath

A Rip Van Winkle in Bad Company. His comrade in disrepute could only be compared to Rip Van Winkle after he got awake. While it is not to be concluded that he was as old as Mr. Winkle would be if he were living now, his ap-pearance and mission would indicate that was resurrected from an eighteenth ceutury tomb to give the present inhabitants of earth a few pointers on law and order. In justice to both him and his comrade, it should stated that if they had been soaked in mmonia water for a couple of days, put brough a Turkish bath, shaved and dressed

out as they were, the police officer who didn't pull them in as suspicious characters failed in his duty. When they made their appearance in civilization, a couple of newsies were detailed to watch them. One of their first Call and see him. moves was to move themselves to the pave-ment in front of Matthews' place. They found the store closed. Mr. Matthews had, long before the usual time, sold out his

supply of papers. The detectives evidently wanted to bring more information against the East End agent and tried the door. It was locked. A young colored man passed at that moment and the men with the red hair stopped him. One of the newsies walked up to listen to the conversation and heard the detective offer the colored man 50 cents to go inside and buy 5 cents worth of tobies.

cents worth of tobies.
"You got half a dollar," said the son of Ham, shaking his head with surprise.
"Why,cert'," answered Reddy, producing

"Can't get in," was the reply. "Boss Matthews dun closed up, and you can't buy tobies there nohow to-day." Just then Mr. Matthews stepped around the corner, and the detectives sneaked away. As they climbed on a Penn avenue car the conductor insisted on pay in advance, but they were supplied with money from the Law and Order Society, and quickly allayed suspicion that they were ordinary tramps.

Civilization Hasn't Reached the L. & O. Samuel Gompers, President of the Feder Samuel Gompers, President of the Federation of Labor, was asked yesterday at the Duquesne what he thought of the Law and Order movement against Sunday newspapers. The little President's black eyes fairly snapped as he replied emphatically: "It is too nonsensical and silly to talk about. I thought the age of bigotry had passed, but then, I suppose, civilization is never without its fanatics. The newspaper is a necessity and a recognition of the property of the present of the present of the property of the present of the pre The newspaper is a necessity and a recog-nized modern institution. Fortunately, the papers have within themselves the power to crush this foolish movement against their

existence. The newspapers mold and create public opinion. If the Sunday papers were stopped it wouldn't be long before the blue laws were repealed. The printers are interested in the fight, for the crusade is aimed against their livelihood. The Federation of Labor can be depended upon to assist its own. upon to assist its own. Gompers Indorses the Newspapers.

"I notice that a number of labor organizations have already condemned the policy of the Law and Order Society. It isn't necessary for the Federation as a body to take any action. The whole thing is too foolish to be noticed, and the local people

will be able to crush it.
"The movement is bound to end in nothing. The time is passed when the liberty of the press or freedom of speech can be curtailed in this country. These princi-ples have been fought for on battle fields. I believe in a day of rest for every man, and the work on the papers is so arranged that every man gets 24 hours weekly in which to recuperate. It is right and proper to close up the saloons on Sunday, but it is outrageous to stop the sale of a simple beverage like soda water. People must suffer in this town for something to drink on hot summer Sundays. Why, over in New York they are talking about passing a law to open the side doors of saloons on the Sabbath. only legalizing a practice that exists. The narrow policy of the Law and Order Society s sure to result in the opposite extreme.

Took a Smash at Sunday Himself. A telegram from Braddock last night stated that the Braddock and Turtle Creek Street Railway, of which Mr. Yost, attorney for the Law and Order Society, is President, was opened resterday. Although the day was Sunday, it is stated that a large number of employes were kept constantly at work. Mr. Yest is said to have control of a majority of the stock of the company.

NEW CASTLE, PA., Jan. 17.-All classes of labor in this city are up in arms against the Pittsburg Law and Order Society's attempt to stop publication of Sunday news-papers. On Friday night the Glass Workers' Assembly, K. of L., passed resolutions, Representatives from the cities realized its necessity and gave it their support, but the country members were afraid of their constituents, and, not needing any law of that their supposed it. The kind themselves, they opposed it. The vote in the Senate stand 30 to 6. In the Highest their were 102 votes for it and 103 lettions, and it is expected that other organization of the Law and condemning the action of the L izations will do likewise. The labor organ-izations look upon the Law and Order move as unjust, uncalled for and started to per-mit people to gain notoriety, and not from any religious principles. They claim that to stop Sunday newspapers would be to take away one of their means of education, as that is the only day in the week they

NOT ON POLITICAL BUSINESS. President Compers Again Confers With

Amalgamated Officials, Samuel Gompers, President of the Feder

ation of Labor, returned to New York last evening. His visit here was ostensibly to confer with the printers about their strike, style themselves the Law and Order League. but the President had more important busi- a kindly feeling for Mr. Hill for his treatness on hand. He held long and mysterious conferences with the officials of the Amalgamated Association, but he declined to say what was done or to name the subject discussed. Those who claim to know report that his mission was partially political. The Amalgamated Association and the flint glass workers opposed the re-election of Mr. Gompers, but still he succeeded. Mr. Gompers said before leaving that the most cordial relations existed between the Amalgemated Association and the Federation of Labor. Their interests are in common and they are working together. He hadn't heard that considerable trouble is expected when the next iron scale comes up for discussion. It is said the manufacturers in this city, Wheeling and Youngstown are combining with a determination to repudi-ate the scale. Mr. Gompers was not alarmed over the prospect, and talked very little

about it. As for the printers, their fight will be continued to a finish. Sometime ago the Federation set aside \$3,000 to assist and some of the money will be used to fight the injunction of Murdock, Kerr & Co. Mr. Gompers attended another conference yesterday afternoon with the ways and means committee of the printers and pressmen. He said the injunction was a side issue, and he felt confident the men would win in the

end.

The general situation was canvassed.

The strikers are in a good humor, and determined to gain their point. The Federation has promised to assist them liberally

Caught Stealing a Keg of Beer. As Officer Schmitt was making his rounds early yesterday morning he noticed two men lift a cellar door in front of a saloon at 5252 Butler street. One of the men descended and hoisied out a keg of beer. They started off and the officer gave chase and captured one of them. He gave his name as James Carr, and at the hearing yesterday morning he was held in \$500 bail for court. Last night Captain Brophy arrested the other man, whose name is J. C. Collins.

SOME MINOR SUNDAY MATTERS.

ELMER CLARK, colored, was arrested last night by Officer Terry on Wylle avenue. He is charged with disorderly conduct, and it is alleged by the officer that Clark was loading about the corner of Fulton street and Wylie avenue insulting ladies passing along the

THE police of the Southside declare yes terday to be the quietest in the history of that section of the town. Not an arrest was made in the entire district, and the peace and quiet of the day was not disturbed by any unusual element.

A WELL-ATTENDED temperance meeting was held last evening in the Moorhead building corner of Second avenue and Grant street, Short addresses were made by Mrs. Sarah Getty, Mr. Sussman and others interested in the cause.

incough a Turkish bath, shaved and dressed a civilized fashion, they would probably have been fairly respectable looking beings; at Torrens station last night and badly injured, but no bones were broken. He was removed to the West Penn Hospital.

Still at the old stand, 1200 Penn avenue.

GOOD servants and help will answer you advertisements in THE DISPATCH cent-a NO NEARER THE END

Strikers and Magnates in Conference All Day, but Nothing Done.

SERIOUS TROUBLE IS EXPECTED. Not a Wheel Was Turned on the Entire

Manchester System.

WILL ATTEMPT TO RUN THIS MORNING

The strike on the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester Street Railway will be continued indefinitely, although the entire day yesterday was spent in try-ing to effect a compromise. Serious trouble is now looked for. All day yesterday not a car was moved over the company's lines, but it expects to start some to-

The conference, which was started early Saturday evening, was not virtually ended until 12:30 this morning, although several recesses were taken. At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon it was reported that a settlement would be reached by 8 o'clock in the evening. That hour found the strikers' committee and Director George B. Hill still closeted. At 9 o'clock the committee left the company's office. District Master Workman Dempsey then said: "We have received a proposition from the company and are just going down to the Assembly's hall to take a vote on it. We will be back in half an hour." A Bright Hope That Failed.

Mr. Hill was found in the office and he smilingly said: "It will be over soon, boys. The committee has gone to formally close the deal and it will be back soon. We are now getting our cars in readiness, and as soon as it returns with the answer they will be run out.

run out."

The hour of 10 o'clock arrived, but the committee came not. All the while President Dalzell and General Manager Greenwood were calling up by telephone to hear the result. Each time they were requested to wait five minutes and all would be over. This was kept up until 11:30, when the strikers' committee filed into the room, and the final conference was commenced with Director Hill. The followng proposition was presented to him for his

Strikers Submit Their Ultimatum. the Officers of the Pittsburg, Allegheny and DEAR SIRS-Twelve hours shall constitute day's work, for which \$2 25 per day is to be When swing runs are made the men

must be allowed a full day. On Seturday or

paid.

The company can run the trip system for 30 days, and if found satisfactory to the men, it will be continued. The 12-hour schedule to be used on all trippers, and the organization shall be recognized. The road committee shall settle all grievances. All employes, who were at work at the time the strike was declared, must be reinstated, and preference given to union men. It is also demanded that 40 minutes be allowed for meals.

After an hour's discussion of the proposi tion, Mr. Hill refused to sign it, and the conference was at an end. To a DISPATCH

eporter he said:
"We have failed to settle it, but I think "We have failed to settle it, but I think the men will come around by to-morrow. I have done all I can though for them, dealing with them as I would with my mother. I am sorry for the men that we could not agree upon a settlement, for I know the greater majority of them and they are nearly all residents of Mauchester. The trouble lies with a few obstinate men who are holding the others back ing the others back.

Will Attempt to Run Cars To-Day. "The road will be running to-day if I can get men to take the cars out. I am going to start out in a few minutes to try and secure them. The company will put cars out at all hazards, as it cannot afford to be idle an-

Mr. Dempsey was seen at the Knights of Labor Hall just before the Assembly went into session to take action on how the strike should be continued. He said: "The meetour final conference. The strike will now be continued indefinitely. We think the proposition a fair one to both sides. Had President Daizell and the rest of the management of the road been as hon-orable as Mr. Hill this trouble might have been settled. The strikers to a man have ment during the strike." All day yesterday the usual number of colicemen were kept down at Manchester, but they had nothing to do.

DON'T ALL DRAW PENSIONS.

At Least Two Republican Soldiers Who Refuse Government Ald.

There are at least two Republicans who erved in the late Rebellion who are not drawing pensions. The knowledge of this fact was brought about in a downtown office, when a Democrat observed that he did not know of any Republican soldier who had not gotten a pension, and he had heard that some who thought of joining the army, but afterward changed their minds, were now thinking of making application simply because the spirit had once moved them.

This brought Bank Examiner Hugh

Young to the fore, and he stated that he was entitled to a pension, but had never applied for it and did not intend to, either. After waiting for a time to allow his audience to er from the shock, Mr. Young added his brother, ex-Governor Young, of Ohio, had been voluntarily granted a peosion of \$8 a month by the Department and refused to accept it stating to the astonished Commissioner that as it wasn't enough to pay for the cigars, he, the Governor, smoked, it wasn't worth collecting.

Revival Meetings in Oakland. A revival meeting has been in progress at the Oakland M. E. Church for the past two weeks that has created general interest in that section. Rev. G. L. Barker, of Camden, N. J., a revivalist who is said to be an equal of Dr. Moody in his influence over an audience, has been assisting the regular pastor, Dr. Eaton with wonderful success. Nearly 100 persons have been converted to religion within two weeks, and the meet-Mr. Barker leaves next Saturday for Perth Amboy, N. J., where he will conduct a series of meetings, and there is a movement on foot to have him return to Oakland after that engagement.

Detective Demmel Goes to New Orleans. Last night Detective Phillip Demmel left for New Orleans to bring back C. G. Ammon, who was arrested in that city on Saturday and who is wanted here for the alleged embezziement of \$900 from Schuetz, Renziehausen & Co., wholesale fiquor dealers. Detective Demmel did not take requisition papers with him, as the prisoner promised to come back without them.

Settlement Not Effected.

President Weihe and the Executive Comnittee of the Amalgamated Association met officialls at the Valley mill Saturday afternoon at Youngstown on question of demand made by day laborers at the heating furnace, asking more pay. The men claim that with the new furnaces their work is greatly increased. No settlement was effected.

This Morning The great sale of dress goods remnants and dress lengths.

Jos. Horne & Co., 607-621 Penn Avenue.

GREAT muslin underwear sale at bargain

prices, at Rosenbaum & Co. 's.

DOWN ON HUNGARIANS.

Chief Murphy's Annual Report-He Declares Huns a Troublesome Class—New Fire Engine and Other Equipment

Needed-Dives and Gambling Shops All Chief Murphy, of the Allegheny Department of Public Safety, yesterday completed his annual report. It is made up principally of reports from the superintendents of the various bureaus, showing the work performed in his department, and concludes with a series of suggestions by the Chief himself.

He calls attention to the lawless character of the Hungarian population of the city, says they have caused the police more trouble and annoyance than any other class of residents, and declares his intention to order the policemen to arrest them whole-sale whenever, in their judgment, the safety of others requires such a step. He says that gambling has been almost entirely broken up. No dives, policy shops, poker rooms or other establishments of that char-safter exist. acter exist. In regard to the fires that have occurred

recently, he says most of them were the direct result of the careless manner in which gas pipes have been laid connecting houses with the street mains and to generalized. ally defective gas fittings on streets and in buildings. He recommends the adoption of a cable wire system for the electric lines in the central part of the city similar to that in use on this side of the river, as a matter of safety and to remove a frequently serious obstacle to the work of firemen. In conclusion he compliments the work of the various superintendents of bureaus under his control and finishes as follows: "I desire to emphatically declare that not one dollar has been paid out during my occupancy of this position except upon order issued by the superintendent of the differ ent departments and countersigned by my self, and I have personally examined al

bills prior to approving."

The report of Superintendent Henry
Muth, of the Bureau of Police, calls attention to various improvements made, nota bly the erection of a new station he the Ninth ward. It recommended a new patrol wagon and the need of new quarters for the Central patrol stable. The police for the Central patrol stable. The police surgeon answered 382 calls to Central station, and 123 of the patients thus attended were sent to the Allegheny General Hospital. There were examined 180 applicants for the police force and 12 policemen were injured during the year. There were 92 lost children cared for

The patrol wagons answered 2,733 calls and 2,913 arrests were made, the wagons covering 3,521 miles. Property reported stolen was valued at \$7,657 50, of which 4,653 was recovered.

The expenses of the Bureau of Police were \$88,278 66. The Bureau of Fire showed 302 alarms answered, an estimated loss of \$40,290 80, and insurance, \$38,345 80. Recommenda-tions were made for the purchase of a firstclass fire engine and three two-horse hose carriages. The Bureau of Electricity's report showed 200 miles of wire, 127 fire alarm stations, 88

police boxes, 50 telephone and 3 tower strikers. The Bureau of Health report recom-mended the repairing of Municipal Hospital. There were 12 convictions for viola-tion of the health laws; the receipts were \$429 50; death rate, 18.2 per 1,000 inhabitants; 1,915 deaths, 480 being foreigners.

WHISKY FOR BALD HEADS. An Old Man Stops Inward Doses and Applies

His Drink Externally. In a Smithfield street barber shop vesterday there arose a lively discussion as to the relative merits of various nostrums for the stimulation of the hirsute growth on

'baldish" pates. Almost every degree of baldness was represented among the customers present at the time, and each of them gave his experience in the use of different means for the prevention thereof, and the general verdict was that all were failures—restorers that failed vent. Then uprose an elderly gentleman who had been a quiet listener, and, calling attention to his luxuriant "head of hair,"

"Gentlemen, you see these leonine locks, 'Gentlemen, you see these leonine locks, this waving wealth of hair? Well, it was not always thus. A few years ago a small bare spot, no larger than a dollar, dollar and a half or two dollars, made its appearance on the crown of my head; it rapidly spread in ever widening circles until I was as bald as a tombstone. You have seen Bill Nye; he has three hairs on the outside of his 'thought works,' one on each side and one or top. I did not have even that number; my dome of thought was one vast, arid waste of whiteness. You will have noticed that Nye's baldness is of a smooth, lusterless surface—not shiny, but what painters call an egg-shell finish—but mine was not so. It shone like a polished mirror. It had the cold, stony glare of an old-fashioned, white doorknob. "About this time I read somewhere that

dissipation was frequently the cause of baldness, and I at once decided to indulge no more in the cup that inebriates. A heroid remedy, indeed.

"I had on had quite a stock of good old

whisky, and thinking to utilize this and inwhisky, and thinking to utilize this and inspired by the hope that the hair of the dog might cure the hite, I began a peculiar treatment. I annointed my head several times a day with the aforesaid liquor.

"After thus soaking my head (literally) for some weeks, I was delighted to find a soft, delicate down sprouting out all over

the erstwhile desert waste, and I continued the treatment till my hair became the crown of glory you now behold. Try it, gentlemen, and I assure you that in three months you will not have a bald hair on your heads."

WILL CONTEST THE WILL

The Son of a Wealthy Wheeling Grocer Not Satisfied With \$10. Michael Reilly, of Chicago, registered at

the Monongahela House last evening. He is a son of Michael Reilly, the Wheeling wholesale grocer, who died last week, leaving his estate worth \$1,000,000 in trust for his great grandchildren. Michael, the son, was cut off with \$10, and the young man will leave for Wheeling this morning to take steps to break the will.

Of all the queer wills recorded, Michael Reilly's takes the biscuit. He set aside what he considered a sufficient sum to sup-port his wife, and the balance was turned over to two bishops in trust for a future generation. He provided further that should any of his children be in needy cir-cumstances the Bishops could supply them with money as they saw fit.

Annual Election of the C. M. B. A. The Advisory Board of the C. M. B. A., of Allegheny County, held a meeting last evening in Floyd's Hall, Liberty street. Forty-two branches of the order in the county were represented. An election of officers for one year was held, and resulted as follows: M. J. McMahau, President; P. H. Dougan, First Vice President; Joseph Dapper, Second Vice President; Joseph Dapper, Second Vice President; John W. Sullivan, Secretary; John Molamphy, Treavurer; L. A. Schott, Guard, and T. J. McCusker, Marshal.

***** OF THE DISPATCH AT

107 FEDERAL ST. ments will be received up to M. Advertisements will be received up to that hour for insertion the next morning at

CONFLICT IN BELIEF.

Rev. Ivan Pannin Says He Couldn't Stand the Bethany Home.

HE THREW UP HIS JOB YESTERDAY

Member Claims He Was Fired Because He Was Too Authoritative.

THE PREACHER TELLS DIZZY STORIES

Since Rev. John Morrow, "the kisser," was discharged from Bethany Home, things have not been altogether lovely in that institution. Another change in pastors has just taken place. Rev. Ivan Pannin, of Grafton, Mass., was appointed Mr. Morrow's successor, but he shook the dust of the city from his feet last evening, and departed for the Bay State, telling some dizzy stories about the Home.

The preacher was accompanied to the depot yesterday by a little bevy of his supporters. Among the number were Dr. Lake, of Penn avenue, and Miss Mary Legge, a very pretty and sweet-faced Euglish girl. Mr. Pannin before leaving said he was disgusted with the Home, and he was glad to get away. The influence of Mr. Morrow's teaching impregnated the place, and he couldn't uproot it. The kisser taught the doctrine of "immediate sanctification;" that is, a person by giving up his soul to God could be purified immediately. Didn't Believe in Immediate Sauctification

Mr. Pannin doesn't believe in this theory.

He claims a man can be sanctified only after

long years of work in doing good. He asked Miss Moorhead, he said, to make

some necessary changes in the management

and conduct of the Home in accordance with his belief. She declined to do so, and rather than have any conflict in authority, Mr. Pannin says he decided to leave. at an early hour yesterday morning. A disorderly house at No. 1613 Liberty street was raided Saturday night and the pro-prietress and nine visitors were captured. Mrs. Kindel, the proprietress, was fined \$20 and costs. Mary Kenner, Mary Martin, Privarily and generally this is the cause of his departure. He thinks Mr. Morrow was sincere in what he thought, but he thought the effects of his work were not good. Mr. Pannin told some stories reflecting on the Home. He said Miss Legge declared she would tramp the streets rather than live there any longer, and so Dr. Lake provided a place for her in his bome. An effort was made to see Miss Legge last evening, but she had retired. Dr. Lake admitted that what Mr. Pannin said was true, and Miss Legge had been living with his tamily for some time. Mr. Pannin said he was shocked at some of the ideas two of the sisters had obtained about sanctification,

termine whether or not they had reached this purified condition. Pannin Is Ready to Produce Proofs. Mr. Pannin added that he was ready to verify all he had said if proof was de-manded. He was going back to Grafton, and Rev. W. H. Walker, of Bridgeport, Conn., has been employed to succeed him. Mr. Walker is now the spiritual leader of

and the manner in which they tried to de-

the Home. A DISPATCH man called on Miss Moorhead at the Bethany Home last evening. When asked why Mr. Pannin had quit, she said he had been discharged because he was too authoritative. A wellknown manufacturer who is a member of the faith cure congregation took up the sub-ject and said in detail: "Mr. Pannin is a strong-willed man, and wanted his own way too much. He was inclined to be vindictive and wanted to run everything. I have heard the stories before which he told. I do not think they are true. The two women in question are inmates of the Home, and in a suburban town. They were members of one of the Bible classes, and when the scandalous stories were noised abroad, they were not permitted to come again. I know all about the management of the Home, and can say that it is conducted on Christian principles. None of these things reported occurred within its walls."

HUSTLING FOR KANSAS CITY.

Western Democrats Want the Party's Con vention Held There.

Kansas City is making a determined effort to secure the Democratic National Convention. The town has been declining for several years, and it is conceded they need something to give it another boom. St. Louis has waived all claims in favor of its Western rival. Last evening a delegation from Missouri passed through Pittsburg bound for Washington to push the interests of Kansas City. In the party were Colonel John G. Prather, member of the Democratic National Committee for Mis-Democratic National Committee for Mis-souri; Colonel A. C. Dawes, general passen-geer agent for the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road at St. Joseph; ex-Congressman James O. Broadhead and James Hegeman,

The Democratic committee will meet this week to select a place for holding the con-vention. Colonel Prather will vote and work for Kansas City, and he doesn't know of a more desirable town for the purpose. They have 20 railroads and ample hotel fa-

cilities. "The time is coming," continued the Colonel, "when the Democrats must outline their policy. I am on the fence on the silver question, and think no allusion should be made to it. The tariff is more important, and should be settled first. I am for Cleveland, and if he can't be nominated then I will favor some Western man. Either Morrison or Senator Palmer would suit me. Morrison is the father of the tariff reform idea, and would make a strong candidate. I am afraid, however, that owing to the factional troubles in New York, Cleveland won't secure the State delegation, and this will kill his boom."

NO TROUBLE AT ST. ADELBERT'S. Bishop Phelan Adjusts Matters by Send-

ing Kolasinski to Cincinnati. Services at St. Adelbert's Polish Church, on the Southside, passed off quietly yesterday, and there were no signs of the disorder that characterized the meeting of the previous Sunday. Father Miskiewicz, the regular pastor, conducted the services, and was listened to with a respect which differed greatly from the treatment he received at

the meetings last week. Bishop Phelan visited the church last Friday and straightened matters out. He gave Father Pikulski, who was charged with causing the disturbance, to understand that he must hereafter submit to discipline and implicitly obey the senior priest. Father Kolasinski, the Siberian exile, whose presence had excited the wrath of part of the congregation, was ordered to Cincinnati and left the same day. The members of the church also received in-structions to follow the advice of Father Miskiewicz, and hereafter when any cause for dissatisfaction arose, to present their grievances to the Bishop in a quiet, orderly manner instead of attempting violence, as was done last week.

Why Reyalty Is Not Popular, W. Watson Thomas and Colonel Joseph Renford, of London, put up at the Duquesne last evening. They are making a tour of the country, and stopped over here to spend night. Mr. Thomas said it was very hard, indeed, for a man like the Duke of Clarence to be very popular. There are too many

to be very popular. There are too many people running after a munin a high place, and as many of them are turned down they feel sore and disappointed. As between the Prince of Wales and his brother, the the Prince of Wates and his brother, the Duke of Edinburgh, he thought the latter was more popular. He never spends more than he has while the Prince borrows money right and left, and can't pay it. Mr. Thomas says the Prince owes several million dollars.

Allegheny Citizens Find New Reasons to Be Indignant.

JUST LIKE PITTSBURG SUFFERED.

Superintendent Brown Thinks Some One Must Be Mistaken.

THE WATER MUDDY AS WELL AS OILY Allegheny citizens have discovered that

heir daily water is mixed with oil. When Pittsburg was suffering in a like manner the Northside enthusiast found glory in his stealing coal from Latimore's coal yard. Benjamin Lindsey and William Carney were fined \$5 and costs each for interfering with an officer while making an arrest. Walter and Dawson McCland forfeited \$10 city, but now that the greasy fluid has entered the water supply on that side of the river, there is greater indignation than that caused by discoveries in the Auditing Committee's investigation. The amount of oil ach for fighting at Frankstown.

There were nine common drunks at the Nineteenth ward station, and they were all in each gallon of water has not yet Nineteenth ward station, and they were all fined \$1 and costs.

Magistrate Succop, of the Southside, had 13 offenders up for hearings. William Magee, who had been loafing around Ihmsen's Glass house, Fourteenth street, was arrested for interfering with the workmen and causing trouble. He was given 30 days at Claremont. William Connelly entered a Carson street success and sected discreted as Carson street saloon and acted disorderly because refused a drink. He got ten days. Owen Welsh was, also, refused a drink in Walls' saloon, West Carson street, and wanted to do up the barkeeper. He was put out three times and returned and started

in each gallon of water has not yet been determined, but it is believed to be large enough to cause a first-class explosion if properly arranged. It had the effect yesterday of making a great many sick and of driving others to Sunday speak-easies. Besides the oil, the water was muddy and otherwise disagreeable to the taste. The Allegheny water supply is celebrated on account of its impurity and when oil is added, it becomes almost a crime to drink.

Thomas Brown, Superintendent of the Water Bureau, had not heard oil was being furnished free of charge to the citizens of Allegheny and thought there must have been some mistake. He argued that on account of the high water, the oil could not get down to the bottom of the river and therefore the people must be fooled.

"When there is low water," he said, "I have frequently noticed oil in the water, and I suppose it is come for the part of the part o

days.

Magistrate McKenna disposed of 21 cases at the Twelfth ward station. C. W. Irwin and Jas A. Brady were fined \$5 and costs each for acting disorderly on Third avenue oil naturally stays on top. It is only when the Davis Island dam is up that oil gets in the water supply. There is then no current and the sand and refuse from the oil wells floats down the river and sinks to the bottom. I don't think that could take place now. The water is muddy, of course, but that is all there is wrong with it." Notwithstanding Mr. Brown's statement,

visitors, were each given 30 days to the workhouse. The other five visitors were discharged. James Dauson and Frank Jacobs were arrested at an early hour yesterday morning on a charge of disorderly conduct. The former was fined \$5 and costs and the later \$10 and costs. James Gibson was arrested on Sixth street Saturday night. It was alleged by took a pair remedy the evil.

A Happy, Healthful Family

saulted the doorkeeper. He was fined \$25 and costs. William Bond, for running a gambling house at Banner and Almond alleys, was fined \$10 and costs. James Clark, Bonie Gracic, Isaac Greer, James Fields, Bernard Robinson and William Fields, visitors to Bond's house was fined \$2 Goes a wonderful way toward making a man prosperous in business.

The way to have a happy, healthful family is to see that nothing but pure food reaches your table. This applies to crackers.

wife downstairs and otherwise abusing her.
At the hearing the abused wife appeared and interceded for her husband, and he was let off with five days to jail. Peter Speiter, They'll make your wife good natured. They'll make you less cranky.
They'll go a long way toward making your home happy and attractive.
Your grocer keeps Marvin's crackers and bread. Don't take any substitutes. also alster-in-law, was discharged owing to a lack of evidence. A. G. Hannah, for fighting on Chestnut street, was fined \$10 and costs. Take Muger and A. W. Doollinger, who were engaged in a fight and who abused Officer Bizarth, were fined \$5 and costs each. The other cases were common.

English, Scotch, French, German And American dress goods. All included in special sale this morning.

Slaughter Sale of Cloaks.

To-day all our fur-trimmed jackets, plush

HUGUS & HACKE

Julia Marlowe, with her company, passed through the city last evening en route from Cleveland to Washington. She will appear at the Grand Opera House in March. She hasn't been here for four years. Rev. Father Lambing went to Kittan-ning last evening to attend the funeral of his uncle, Simon Shields. Mr. Shields was 81 years old, and a pioneer in that region. He lived about eight miles from Kittanning.

R. R. Quay and Lin Hartranft, a son of ex-Governor Hartranft, were visiting friends in the city yesterday. Dick said the trial of his father's libel suit against the Beaver Now would been to day. Star would begin to-day. John S. Hopkins, cashier of the People's Bank of Philadelphia, and D. B. Griswald, of Zanesville, registered at the Duquesne last evening. Mr. Hopkins is a witness in the Quay libel suit at Beaver.

Abner McKinley, a brother of Governor McKinley, was at the depot last evening bound for New York. He was returning from the inauguration Joseph Arthur, the playwright and owner of "Blue Jeans" and the "Still Alarm," is at the Anderson.

J. H Gustin, of the United States Army, and his wife, are stopping at the Mor hela House. James A. Chambers and Florence Miller left for the East last night,

Pittsburgers in New York. New York, Jan. 17 .- [Special.]-The follow ing Pittsburgers registered to-day at New York hotels: J. F. Armstrong, Sturtevant; J. N. Bell, Imperial: E. M. Bigelow, West J. N. Bell, Imperial: E. M. Bigelow, West-minster: A. F. Brown, Imperial; C. L. Dii-worth, Hotel Brunswlck; E. P. Francis, Gil-sey House; C. N. Hanna, Westminster; S. Harris, Barret House: G. G. McMurtry, Holland; J. H. Reed, Windsor; J. D. Rodgers, New York Hotel; T. H. Shepherd, West-minster; F. L. Stephens and wife, Bruns-wick; T. A. Warren, Grand Central.

Bargains in Ladies' Gloves-Read. Ladies' black cashmere gloves reduced from 25c to 15c a pair; from 35c to 25c; from 50c to 35c; from 75c to 50c. Biack Taffeta silk gloves from 75c to 50c a

Black silk fleece-lined gloves reduced from \$1 to 65e a pair, and from \$1 25 to 75e a pair. Jos. Horne & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores. Don't Baka

It doesn't pay. Marvin's bread is just as

cheap, just as pure, just as healthful as any you can make yourself. Ask your grocer Two Special Advertisements To-Day. It will pay you to read them both-plain facts briefly stated.

JOS. HORNE & Co.'s

Amateur Decorators. Our white china sale is now going on. Big bargain sale begins Monday, January 18. C. REIZENSTEIN. 152, 154, 156 Federal street, Allegheny.

The great sale of dress goods remnants and dress lengths. JOS. HORNE & CO., 609-621 Penn avenue. NEWMARKETS and mackintoshes are

This Morning

heapest at Rosenbaum & Co.'s. Two Special Advertisements To-Day. It will pay to read them both-plain facts, briefly stated. JOS. HORNE & Co.'s

Penn Avenue Stores

OIL MIXED IN WATER.

have frequently noticed oil in the water, and I suppose it comes from some of the wells up the river. When the water is high, however, there is a swift current, and

people in Allegheny were certain there was oil in the water supply. They weren't prepared to argue how it got there, but knew from the taste that they were not mistaken. Charles Lewis, the well-known Councilman, was one who had noticed the impurity, and he was certain that his first conclusion and he was certain that his first conclusion was correct. A number of citizens want an investigation of the oil wells up the river and will demand that something be done to

Bedford Cords, Chevrons, Crepons, Dark colors, light colors. This morning. JOS. HORNE & Co., 607-621 Penn avenue

Marvin's crackers are absolutely pure. They'll make your children fat and roin Allegheny. Charles Tette, of No. 32 Virgin alley, was arrested for throwing his

Jos. HORNE & Co., 609-621 Penn avenue.

gain seekers. The assortment is still large and everybody can be suited. ROSENBAUM & CO.

ONE-Cent-a-Word will secure a situati n THE DISPATCH'S want columns.

WILL OPEN MONDAY MORNING

PRINTED FABRICS -FOR-

SPRING, 1802, Embodying everything desirable in gain. LOOK, DESIGN, COLORING. FINISH and MATERIAL, of both

Foreign and Domestic manufacture. IN THE SILK DEPARTMENT. New Printed India Silks from 65c

New Printed Crepe Du Chenes. New Printed Surah Silks. New "Cameo" Surah Silks. IN THE WASH GOODS

DEPARTMENT. New French Challis, New Flannelettes,

o \$2 a yard.

New French Brocatels, New Chintzes, New French Mousselines, New Golden Fleece Cloths. New French Satines,

New Cheviots, New Bedford Cords, New Ginghams, New Tiji Cloths, New Seersuckers,

New Toile d'Nords. We especially invite attention of hose who wish a CHOICE of the HANDSOMEST GOODS that will be offered this season. Many styles now shown that cannot be duplicated, being EXCLUSIVE, and not to be

had anywhere else in this city. Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

SILVER TABLE -:- KNIVES.

Our knives will cut. They have thin blades and are hand burnished, much superior to ordinary silver-plated knives. Triple and quadruple plate at \$4, \$5 and \$6 dozen. Fancy handles, \$7 to\$10 dozen. Our name as guarantee on each knife. Look at them. Try a

E. P. ROBERTS & SONS. FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.

McDowell Holds Two Inque Coroner McDowell yesterday held an in quest on the body of Nelson Smith who was killed by a train near the Bowers Hill mine's on Saturday. A verdict of accidental death was rendered. There was also an inquest held on the body of Patrick Connelly, who dropped dead at McKeespert on Satur-day. A verdict of death from heart failure was rendered.

Pittsburg, Pa., Monday, Jan. 18, 1892.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.

TO-DAY, SPECIAL SALE OF

REMNANTS

AND

DRESS LENGTHS! TO-DAY

The odds and ends of our

DRESS

BUSINESS During the past season,

GOODS

I YARD TO 8 YARDS. In Colored Dress Goods, in plain and fancy weaves, in solid Colors and Plaids, in Stripes

FINE TO FINEST QUALITY.

and Mixtures, the most of them

Also, in Black Dress Goods, all go at the same time, all these thousands of Cut Ends of Dress Goods must be sold.

The Prices

Will Do It TO-DAY.

This Clearing Up Dress Goods Sale will Include Goods to suit everybody, because there are all kinds of Dress Goods and every piece is a real Bar-

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

607-621 PENN AVE

Wet and Damaged Goods All Sold. But we have on sale this week all the goods saved in perfect condition from the late fire, which we procured at

half price. Do you want at Half Price any Corsets, Ribbons, Gloves, Mitts, Underwear, Yarns, Jackets, Hand-

If so, come to this great sale.

