FRENCHMAN.

-Jailed on a Peculiar Comm

Charged With Several Offenses.

township Saturday night on suspicion of

murdering a woman and of having com-

mitted a couple of robberies which occurred

there the previous night. Yesterday he

was placed in jail. Justice of the Peace

Kroeger, in making out the commitment,

has been a robbery, also said man has con-

Warden McAleese refused to receive the

of the trials the constable had undergone to

prisoner politely wrote his name, Coucheoy

Verging Upon Delirium Tremens.

Constant is either a lunatio or is recover-

ing from an attack of delirium tremens, ac-

the symptoms well, and they think his con-

Jumped Over the Stove and Fled.

Suddenly his patience seemed to leave

im. He stood up, glared wildly at those

around him and shuffled to get out. The

farmers were packed around so close he

couldn't get out except by jumping over the

Raided a Speak-Easy.

A Reading Circle's Anniversary.

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

The Independent Reading Circle, of the

Southside, celebrated their twenty-first

fessed of committing a murder."

was then locked up.

night by detectives. Mrs. Jones attempted to shield her husband and attacked the officers, but was withheld.

Of the 11 colored men locked up seven have cuts on their heads where they were struck with missiles or clubs, John Lewis and Baxter Ford being so badly treated that a physician was summoned to dress their wounds. Last night guards were on duty at the lockup and non-union boarding houses to prevent any attack.

ENGLAND'S INTEREST

In the Result of American Elections No. So Great as Many People Imagine-An English Actor Who Seeks in Vain for

the Spirit of Clannishness E. S. Willard, the English actor, arrived in the city last night. In speaking of the recent election he said that although still an Englishman he had been in America now three years with a view at some time in the future of becoming an American citizen, but he was prone to confess that he had not yet absolutely mastered the technique of American politics. He thought Americans had an exaggerated idea of the interest manifested in England over the result of a change of administration in this country. While it was true that English manufacturers might in some particular branches be benefited by high or low the general prosperity of the country and

the general presperity of the country and the masses are so engrossed in caring for their own interests and so far removed from the seene of American politics that in the natural order of things they could not become very much taken up with matters other than their own. Speaking for himself, he said that no one could have been received with more cordial relations than had been extended him by the people of this country, and he had sought in vain for the clannishness which he had been told existed among the people. and been told existed among the people, for only had they extended him hospitality in its warmest form, but they had given its most substantial evidence of their dliness by greetings treble in form, so ciendliness by greetings treble in form, so at as numbers were concerned, wherever a returned. "Take for instance," he said, your own city of Pittsburg. I came among on a stranger only a season ago, and the earry welcome of the first visit was, if ossible, made more enthusiastic when I must again a few weeks later. Since my ist visit here I have received numerous trees from Pittsburgers, who have spoken to be in the kindest terms and extended not emphatic invitations for personal estings. This cannot but be gratifying to ny stranger, particularly one in public usiness. Nowhere do I look forward in vannual visits with more pleasure than to

RUINED FOR HIS FRIEND.

John E. Wolz Brought From St. Louis to

Answer for Forgery. Detective Sol Coulson returned from St. houls yesterday with John E. Wolz, who contessed to forging the name of Lamkeeyer & Son, for whom he worked as a conkeeper, to several checks aggregating Worz was placed in Central station to this matter. He has hopes of settling the matter. His relatives are well-to-do people, and it is possible his wish may be realized, by the left the city last April when he believed his crime had become known. He says he forged the name of the firm to checks which were paid at the German National Bank, drawn on the Pennsylvania Natio al for Lunkemeyer & Son. These peculations were in the interest of a friend, he says, who was pressed for money. When he left home he had \$250. He went to Chicago, where he tended bar until June, when matter. He has hopes of settling the he took sick and became unable to earn bing. While in that condition he went Lunis and told his story to the police ties and they in turn apprised the ce here of his detention. olz is married and lived at 55 McKinon

street. His wife and mother called on him at the lockup yesterday and both were very sadly affected by their interview with him life is a graduate of the Iron City College.

DEATH BY BURNING.

Three Little Pittsburg Boys and an Allegheny Lad Meet a Tragic Fate,

Five-year-old John Schlenning, residing with his parents on Perrysville avenue, Alie gheny, died on Saturday evening from burns had crawled out of bed at 7 o'clock in the norming while his mother was down staits and, running over to the grate, began play-

in flames. His scream, attracted the atin of his mother, but her efforts to save
proved fruitless.

In flats, 6 years old, residing at 2522
white street, who was seriously burned
day by his cothes catching on fire, died
who cock the same night. His brother
d years old, who was a victim of the John, 4 years old, who was a victim of the same accident, died two hours later. The two boys poured oil on the kitchen fire while their mother was absent from home.

FIRE AT GLENWOOD.

Sheds and Cars of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Destroyed Yesterday.

At 330 o'clock yesterday morning fire was alscovered issuing from the roof of the color room of the painting department at the Baltimore and Ohio shops in Glenwood. An alarm was turned in and was promptly asponded to by engine companies Nos. The inflammable nature of the conof the color room caused it to burn dly and before the firemen could reach pot the entire building was in flames. he fire was quickly communicated to the aint snots and to two new passenger anches which were standing on a siderrack ourside the color room. These, along ith the color room and the roof of the aint room, were destroyed. Several localities were also damaged. The loss is stimated at \$20,000 to \$25,000. It is supposed that eaulities at all the localities are caught from an electric light wire.

THREW GREEK FIRE,

George Hauber Arrested for Causing a Disturbance in the Parade.

George Hauber, of 111 James street, got nto an aftercation with oue of the march ers in the Democratic parade at the corner of Cedar and North avenues, Allegheny, and knocked a shovelful of Greek fire out of a man's hands in attempting to kick the marcher. The fire was kicked all over J. M. laughter and wife, who were standing near Staughter and wife, who were standing near by, setting their clothes ablaze in several places. If Hauber had not been arrested promptly and locked up in the Central sta-tion the crowd would have handled bim in a very rough manner. Magistrate McKelvy fined him \$10 and costs.

PLEASANT BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Friends of E. O. Christy Surprise Him of

His Twenty-Fifth Birthday. E. O. Christy, formerly of THE DISPATCE was given a surprise by the members of the local force of this prper last evening on the occasion of his 25th birthday. Mrs. Christy, who was in the secret, had provided a most claborate supper, after which the guests, in-cinding some charming ladies, whom the hostess had thoughtfully invited, passed a most enjoyable time until their duties called

Annoyed the Church Members. Charles and Lewis Diestrum, brothers aged 18 and 15 years respectively, were arrested by Officer Hutchison last night for sly interrupting the services of the maliciously interrupting the services of the German Lutheran Church on Forty-seventh street. For some time past the members of the church have been annoyed by a number of boys from Bloomfield who loaf around the door of the church and insult the women as they go in. During the services they would open the door and throw in things and shout. Officer Hutchison was detailed on the case, and last night arrested the two boys in the act of throwing a stuffed club into the church.

Mortuary Report of Aliegheny,

The mortuary report of Allegheny for the week ended Saturday, November 12, 1892, shows the total number of deaths to have been 36, an increase of 8 over the preceding week. Seven died of consumption, 4 of con-vulsions, 2 of typhoid fever, 1 of scarlet Jever, 2 of cholera infantum and 2 were caused by railroad accidents.

Ox Roast and Jollification The Democrats of Fayette county will give an ox roast and old-time Democratic ollification at Uniontown November 17 to ratify the election of the national and county tickets. Each county will be represent in warons and on hor turnout is expected.

November 17 to denly yesterday morning at his home on West Carson street. He had not been in good health for some time, but his death is supposed to have been caused by heart disease.

They Cause Many Curious Complications and One Lands Him in Jail.

IN A PECULIAR POSITION.

He Must Leave the Country With One to Get Out of Prison, But

THE OTHER IS HIS PREFERENCE. By the Second Wife He Has Children, With

the First a Fortune,

A LIVELY ROMANCE OF TWO CONTINENTS

Cupid plays many pranks but it is seldom he displays such a wicked disposition as he has with Henry Snyder, who is a prisoner in the county jail on account of him. Snyder has two wives. He loves them both and could probably be happy with either if the other was safely out of the way. His position is such, however, that to live with one he must pay the other \$5 a week for an indefinite period. If he would eling to the other he must accompany her to their native home in Germany. His friends are trying to fix up a compromise of some kind to get him out of jail, but his first wife on Saturday entered another charge against him which has complicated the situation

desperately. The story of Snyder's matrimonial misadventures as told by his friends is interesting. He does not claim to be blameless, but is nearly crazy to know what would be the best thing to do.

Where His Troubles Began.

Snyder is a cabinetmaker. He was born in Kreis Rhinebeck, Neikershem, Germany. His father was well-to-do and had taught Henry the business which had been followed by his ancestors for generations. In the same town lived Mary Byrer, daughter of a contractor and builder, who was also well-to-do. Snyder was 24 and Miss Byrer 18. They had grown up together and became engaged as naturally as doves awail the action of his former employers in old Mr. Byrer built them a neat little cottage of many windows with small panes,

When they were married vines growing over it, and with a bay window on the second floor overlooking a bend in the main street of the village. The home was neatly and cosily furnished by the parents of the couple and Mr. Byrer in giving them possession said it should be theirs as soon as they presented him with a grandson which must be named after

This was 12 years ago. Two years rolled round and the grandson had not arrived. A great many of Snyder's companions had come to America to make their fortunes and from the letters they sent home he became infected with the "America fever." His young wife refused to separate from her old father and Snyder finally determined to come to the New World alone. He settled at once in Allegheny. For two years, it is claimed, he corresponded affectionately with his wife, and as he was prospering, was able to send her frequent re mittances. He frequently begged her to come over, but she always declined.

The Green-Eyed Monster Appears, One day a friend, who had just arrived from Neikershem, informed Snyder that Henry Shot, an old schoolmate of his, was us attentions to Mrs. Snyder and was being encouraged. Snyder's first impulse was to return and wreck vengeance on Shot. Later he changed his mind and decided to forget her. Their correspondence ceased. Snyder was working in a coffin orks in the lower end of Allegheny. About a year after the news of his wife's

supposed faithlessness Snyder met and fell in love with Johanna Bullergham, a pretty Allegheny girl. He was a handsome, intelligent fellow, making good wages, and Miss Bullergham, not knowing of his previous marriage, accepted him. They were mar-ried at once. Four children were born to ried at once. Four children were born to them, two of whom are living, the eldest be-ing 6 years old and the other 18 months. Snyder bought a neat little home in Wood's Run, just off McClure avenue, and was as happy as could be. He joined a building and loan association, saved his money, and the house is rearly all paid for. He had never told his second wife of his previous mar-

told his second wife or his previous marriage.
On August 27 last a tall, dignified lady, clad in mourning and unable to speak English, called at Snyder's house and in quired for him. When told he was not at home, the visitor inquired for Mrs. Snyder. It was developed that the two Mrs. Snyders were face to face. The original endeavored to explain, but the second wife indignantly refused to listen.

Snyder Goes to Jail. Finding explanation useless Mrs. Snyder went to her husband's shop and demanded that he give up his second wite. On his refusal she went before Alderman McMasters and entered suit against him for desertion

He was taken into court ordered to pay his first wife \$5 a week. Being unable to secure first wife \$5 a week. Being unable to secure the necessary bondsman Snyder was sent to fail on September II, and has remained there ever since. His first wife was not anxious to have him locked up, preferring to return to Germany and take him with her. Knowing after her first meeting with him of his great love for his second wife and tearing that he might secure a bond and get out of jail, she on Saturday entered another charge avainst him.

out of jail, she on Saturday entered another charge against him.

The original Mrs. Snyder is a well-preserved, spiendid looking German woman, and her love for Snyder has lived through all those years. She indignantly denies the story of her relations with Shoi, declaring it was a fiction started by her enemies. Her father died recently, leaving her all his wealth, and she is willing to take her husband back, with his two children, and forget the past if he will go. Snyder has been unable to bring himself to the point of accepting his wife's ultimatum. He grieves greatly that he did not tell his second wife all about it. He loves her casrly, he says, and is heart-broken over his separation from is heart-broken over his separation from her. She does not blame him and frequently calls to see him at the jail. What the outcalls to see him at the fait. come of the strange case will be cannot now be conjectured, but it is likely something will be done at the hearing before Alderman McMasters on Wednesday.

HAD ITS EFFECT. An Address by John Moore Touches So

of His Hearers. John J. Moore, the reformed sporting man, gave an address at the Open Door Mission Sunday night. His lesson was taken from the fourth chapter of Mark. He spoke on the subject for nearly an hour, when he isked those who wished to lead a new life to alse their hands. Some 16 men did so and raise their hands. Some 16 men did so and kneit down in prayer.

One man gave up a bottle filled with whisky, while another gave over a prescription for a bottle of whisky that a doctor gave him to be filled at a drugstore. Mr. Moore claims that no man can give up drunkenness without he gives up his immoral habits and asks God to give him power to overcome it.

SHORT STORIES OF CITY LIFE.

THE Moorhead W. C. T. U. held a gospel temperance meeting in their hall on Grant street, last evening. SERVICES at the jail yesterday were con-

ducted by Mr. Rose, who was ably assisted to the ceremonies by a chorus of good vocalin the ceremonies by a chorus of good vocalists.

JAMES STEVENSON, aged 64 years, died suddenly yesterday morning at his home on West Carson street. He had not been in good health for some time, but his death is supposed to have been caused by heart disease.

Arrested for Rioting.

Frank Reeder and G. Fresby were sent to jail yesterday by 'Squire White, of Sewickley, on a charge of riot. The two men were arrested on the "owl train" on the Ft. Wayne Railroad on Saturday night, when it is alleged they took part in a general row. The two prisoners will be given a hearing to-morrow.

AN APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE TO BE ISSUED BY THE INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

Criticising the Management of Municipal and County Affairs-Candidates Favorable to the Labor Cause to Be Supported - Organizing Wage-Earners' Clubs.

The Industrial Alliance held a large | The Thrilling Experience of Ovide Musin meeting in Odd Fellows' Hall, Southside, yesterday afternoon. The Executive Committee reported that a number of wageearners' clubs were being organized in different wards throughout the city. There was already one club in the Twenty-ninth ward with a membership of over 200. Two clubs have already been formed in Allegheny, and the Alliance yesterday authorized the formation of another. The two secretaries will hereafter be paid a salary. The Alliance now has representatives in Lawrence, Butler, Washington and Allegheny counties.

Although there was no regular motion eassed, it was generally understood that the Alliance would not put any regular ticket in the field, but that the object would be to indorse whatever candidates were favorable to the working classes. Quite a number of speeches were made in support of this policy and warning the members to beware of politicians and their

The following address, offered by the Executive Committee, was unanimously To the Workmen and Citizens in General of Alle

gheny County: FELLOW CITIZENS During the past 25 years the professional politicians and partisan or gans of this country have been appealing to the sympathies, the passions and the prejudices of our working people for the sole purpose of fostering and maintaining one of the most villainous city and county rings that ever existed within the boundaries of our American Republic.

Sweeping Charges of Corruption. Our community is now cursed by the domi nation of a greedy horde of insatiable office-seekers, arrogant bosses and unprincipled seekers, arrogant bosses and unprincipled political heelers. Corruption dominates every department of our county and municipal government, and even touches the ermine of not a few of our county judges. The masses are demoralized, the voters are no longer consulted as to their choice in nominating and electing public officers, and a select clique of autocratic bosses now dictates nominations for the various offices within the gift of the people. The great debt hanging over the citizens of Pittsburg and Allegheny like a pall of death is only one of the results of misrule and corrupt political methods of unscrupulous boodlers.

To change these conditions is the patriotic duty of every citizen. With these ends in

To change these conditions is the patriotic duty of every citizen. With these ends in view we hereby present this appeal for your assistance, and, with the hope of securing the co-operation and direction of all the great labor, industrial, social and reform organizations existing within this county, we hereby submit to the citizens the objects sought to be accomplished by our Alliance, and call upon all who believe in securing the greatest good to the greatest number to assist us:

Objects Sought to Be Secured. First-The encouragement and formation

of vigilance committees in every election precinct of Allegheny county.
Second—The organization of branches of second—The organization of branches of this Alliance in every precinct, each branch to be represented by delegates to the Citi-zens' Industrial Alliance at all its sessions. Third—To provide a means whereby all workingmen, organized and unorganized, can be united together for the purposes of co-operation, protection and support in all practical measures affecting their separate and combined interests. ind combined interests.

Fourth—The repeal of all laws that do not

viding for health and safety of all wage-workers.

The above form is but a hasty and imper-fect summary of aims and objects to be schieved by our Alliance. We appeal to you to give prompt consideration to the impor-tance of our great cause. Consider it well and deeply, and you cannot fail to realize what an endless train of blessings to our commu-nity the Alliance can place within easy range of possibility. runge of possibility.

It was decided to have a number of these appeals printed and sent to every workingman in the county. The Executive Committee also reported that they were making preparations for a grand mass meeting, to

HIS EYES BLOWN OUT.

Willie Payne the Victim of a Canno Cracker in the Parade.

Willie, the 7-year-old son of Frank Payne, of 24 Forsythe street, Allegheny, met with an accident on Saturday night which will probably make him blind for life. A wheelparrow election bet was being paid by a Manchester Republican, and a number of young Democrats were helping celebrate the event with red fire, cannon crackers, skyrockets, etc. Just as the procession passed Mr. Payne's house some one lighted the fuse of a huge cannon cracker and threw it into the street. The fuse did not burn quickly, and the boy, supposing that the fuse was out, ran out and picked up the cracker. Just as he did so the cracker went off, tearing the little fellow's hand and face terribly and burning his eves so badly that it is leared he will lose his sight entirely. His hair was badly singed and his eyebrows burned entirely off.

The little fellow bore the ordeal bravely and asked to be taken home. Dr. Reddick was called and attended to the injuries. The doctor said last night there was little hope of the boy ever being able to see again. with red fire, cannon crackers, skyrockets,

of the boy ever being able to see again.

PREDICTS AN INDIAN WAR. ergeant Lippincott Says the Cheyen

and Arrapahoes Are Mad. Thomas Lippincott, Sergeant of the Thir-teenth United States Infantry, stationed at Fort Supply, I. T., is registered at the Schlosser. He came here to attend the Masonic conclave that begins to-morrow. Mr. Lip-pincott recently returned from a tour of the Cheyenne and Arrapahoe country and he predicts an uprising among the two tribes before the winter is over. Rations have been cut off from the reds to force them to send their children to the Government schools. The Indians can't live, and hunger is sure to drive them to marauding and murder. Sergeant Lippincott, after an experience of 12 years with the savages, thinks that education is a failure. He claims that, with a few exceptions, the boys turned out of the Carlisle schools are decent as long as their new suits of clothes last, but when out of the Carisise schools are decent as long as their new suits of clothes last, but when they are worn out they go back to the breech clout and blanket.

The Government intends to open up another section of the Cherokee strip in a short time. Mr. Lippincott was present at the Oklahoma rush, and he expects inother wild stampede of settlers for the new land.

TREATED TO A RIDE. Allegheny Enthusiasts Provide Transports tion for Republicans to Salt River. A big Salt River excursion left the Madi son avenue, Allegheny, wharf at 1:30 yesterday afternoon on board the City of Pittsburg and steamed up to Sharpsburg, and then and steamed up to Sharpsburg, and then back down the river to Davis Island dam, returning to the Madison avenue wharf at 5 P. M. The excursion was gotten up by a number of enthusiastic Democrats and invitations were sent to every Republican in Allegheny. The City of Pittsburg was loaded down with excursionists, and a thousand people or more were at the wharf to see them off. There was a brass band aboard and plenty of refreshments.

A Bad Beginning.

Two small boys, Frank Clark, aged 9 years, and Ralph Stewart, aged 10 years, were ar-rested yesterday by Detective Shore on the charge of breaking the window of Cohen & Davis on Diamond street a few nights ago and stealing three revolvers. After being locked up for a while the children were allowed to go home for the night on the assurance of their parents, that they would be present at the hearing this morning.

Arrested for Rioting.

EATEN BY CANNIBALS. Sad Fate of a White Missionary

Recently on the Fiji Islands.

HIS NAME AND CHURCH UNKNOWN.

With the Natives.

SAW THE BODY READY FOR THE FEAST

R. E. Johnston, manager of Ovide Musin, the violinist, was in Pittsburg yesterday arranging for a concert to be given here in January. He has just come back from a tour of Australia and New Zealand. The company landed in San Francisco about a week ago. Musin went to Detroit and Mr. Johnston came to this city.

He relates a thrilling experience that Musin and he had in the Fiji Islands about three weeks since. The story concerns the fate of a white missionary, and may lead to his identification. Mr. Johnston was so badly frightened that he hadn't time or the opportunity to learn the name of the victim or the denomination to which he belonged. The blood-thirsty and vicious natives had killed him, boiled the body and were preparing to eat it when two white men interrupted the feast. Mr. Johnston tells the

story as follows: "Musin had completed his tour of Australia and New Zealand and had started for ome in the Mallapoosa, one of the steamer used by Claus Spreckles in the South Sea sugar trade. We met with great success and made lots of money in New Zealand, where the natives are magnificent specimens of physical development and rather intelligent.

Appreciated High-Class Music. "They are very fond of music, and all of Musin's efforts were appreciated. On board the ship the violinist became very popular with the crew. He amused the sailors by After we had been out about hive days sain from Auckland, we stopped at a coaling station on the Fiji Islands. Musin expressed a desire to see a little of the country, and Captain Haywood consented to wait six hours for him. I agreed to go, and together we set out from the shore, having no idea of the people or their mode of living.

"We had gone into the interior about two "We had gone into the interior about two miles when suddenly we came upon a scene that curdled my blood and made my hair stand on end. Musin was as badly scared as myself. We encountered a village, and the natives were gathered with the king to eat the body of a white man. The ruler was seated in the center and the cannibals were arranged around him. The victim was lying on the ground in plain view. The body liad been boiled in a large pot and the fire was still burning briskly under it. It was evident that they had just taken it out and were preparing to eat it.

A Very Tough-Looking Monarch.

A Very Tough-Looking Monarch. "The King was a hideous looking object. His face was marked with black streaks that ran from the nose across the cheeks to the ears. At the first glance I thought they the ears. At the first glance I thought they were painted, but I soon saw that the brands had been seared into the flesh with a red-hot iron. The cannibals were a curious sight. The older people wore fig leaves or clours around the hips, but the younger ones, both male and temale, were naked. They were so busily engaged that they did not notice us for a time, and we were too badly trightened to move for a moment. Musin had a kodak and his first exclamation was: 'My God, I wonder if we can get back to the ship alive.' He managed to control his nerves long enough to take a snap-shot of the picture and to secure a separate photograph of the villainous-looking King. He now has them in proof and is showing them to his friends.

now has them in proof and is snowing shem to his friends.

"In our exposed position, of course, we were quickly discovered, and the ruler and his people stopped and stared at us like wild animals interrupted in their feast. Involuntarily we took to our heels, and ran for the vessel. I didn't stop to look back, and at every step I thought I heard the rapid breathing of the savages hot in pursuit. I never legged it so rapidly in my life, and we landed on the shore ready to drop from exhaustion.

Mrs. Musin Went Into Hysterics. be held in the Grand Opera House in the near future. The Alliance will meet again in two blood-thirsty character of the people. She became alarmed at the prolonged absence became alarmed at the prolonged absence of her husband and went into hysterics. It took several days of careful treatment before she got over the scare.

"The captain did not seem surprised when he saw us returning to the vessel on the run. He suspected what we had seen and was not very much affected. Apparently he had become accussomed to such scenes. He admitted that he was worried after we had started, and he was on the point of sending out some of his men to search for us when he saw us coming back. He explained that so far as he knew the natives would not harm traders or travelers, but they had an inveterate hatred of missionaries who tried to convert them and turn their minds from error and darkness. He had often advised missionaries not to land there, as they were sure to be boiled and eaten like the poor man we had just seen. I can't remember the name of the station on the island, but I never want to have such a terrible experience again."

WAS A BUSY SPEAK-BASY.

Lieutenant Gallant and Officers Hildebreth, Metsgar and Ludwig broke up one of the most notorious speak-easies on the hill yesterday morning. The succeeded in can-

The Police Scooped It and Captured a Nur

speak-easy was located in an old frame house on the side of the hill above Fifth avenue on the side of the hill above Fifth avenue, near Gist street. The rooms were formerly occupied by an organization known as the Gas City Club. The present proprietors and frequenters of the place have been watched by the police for some weeks. Yesterday, when the raid was made, the house was filled with men, but over half of them escaped by jumping from the second-story windows and climbing over the roots of some sheds.

of some sheds.

Those arrested were James Jackson,
George Louder, John Woerlein and John
Ginley, the proprietors, and Thomas Foran,
C. Miller, J.C. McShaeffer, Ed O'Kane, George
C. Miller, J.C. McShaeffer, Ed O'Kane, George C. Miller, J.C. McShaeller, Ed O'Rane, George A. Smith, Frank Stewart, William Dierst, William Lewis, John Doyle, D. C. Meary and Joseph McSwiggan, visitors. Seven full quarters of beer, two empties, a gallon of whisky and a number of bottles filled with the ardent were also confiscated.

Wilson Barrett's New Production Wilson Barrett produces "Pharoah" at the Park Theater in Philadelphia to-night for the first time in America. This romantic spectacular drama is the latest work of Mr. Barrett's pen and is said to be fully equal to "The Silver King" in interest and literary merit. He will present it at the Duquesne Theater, together with "Hamlet," "Claudian," "The Lady of Lyons" and "Ben My Chree," next week Wilson Barrett produces "Pharonh" at the

COLLIDED WITH THE LAW.

GEORGE AMON went to jail for five days. Mrs. Maggie Wayman went to the work-house for 30 days for disorderly conduct, GEORGE HAYES, of Hayesvillo, was sent to the workhouse for 30 days for raising a dis-turbance on Federal street Saturday night. INSPECTOR MCKELVEY arrested Mrs. Barciay, aged 60 years, at 190 Third avenue last night on a charge of selling liquor without PAT MOORE went into a restaurant on

Twenty-eighth street, ordered a meal and refused to pay for it. He was given 30 days to the workhouse. MRS. ELIZABETH JOHNSON is in the Nine

teenth ward station charged with selling liquor without license and on Sunday. She lives on Penn avenue, near Station street, in the East End. GEORGE GILES was arrested at Twelfth street by Officer Conway yesterday atter noon as a suspicious person. Giles is sup-losed to have stolen a lot of fruit and jellies rom the residence of Michael Haurlitz. THOMAS JORDAN is in the Fourteenth ward station as a suspicious character, Jordan is a brother of the man who was accused of cutting a man's throat at a colored social several weeks ago. He is being held for complicity in this matter.

THIS is the senson of colds. Fortify the system with Klein's Silver Age rye \$1 50 per

CONFESSED A MURDER. EX-JAIL BIRDS TALK.

STRANGE STORY TOLD BY A YOUNG Salvationists Who Were Imprisoned Hold a Big Meeting. Captured by Fleet Farmers—Jumped Over

a Stove to Escape From a Village Store POLICE ARE GENTLY ROASTED. A handsome, well-proportfoned young

Frenchman was arrested out in McCandless Some Irregular Occurrences for Religious

BOYS PUT OUT FOR SINGING BOOM-DE-AY

Gatherings.

Lafayette Hall was a barracks yesterday failed to insert the prisoner's name, the and the Salvation Army was in command. charge on the document being indefinitely Major Halz, Ensign Heald, Captain White stated as "suspicious character, which there and a score of lower officers and privates were on guard. In some ways the army discipline was lived up to, but in others a commitment until properly filled out with the name of the prisoner, but when he heard

were on guard. In some ways the army discipline was lived up to, but in others a few court martials would have been a benefit.

The Pittsburg division of General Booth's great army started its jollification yesterday afternoon with a street parade. The column was finally drawn up in front of the barracks and marched in. Two red-shirted sentries took positions at the Wood street entrance. The pass word there was a handshake or a hearty "God bless you." Those who thought they were safe within the guard lines were mistaken. A double row of pickets was posted yesterday. At the second landing a private stood, an archistic was his attire, but appealing his look. He was armed with a tambourine, and the countersign for his post was a silver offering. For a time the visitor was safe and allowed to take a seat. A flaming bulletin on the outside of the building told the exercises of the day. The drawing card was the presence of the "ex-jail birds," as the poster told it.

The Barracks Filled With Music,

Para to come from the constellation of Leo, which, in traveling in its orbit around the sun, crosses the cartly apath every 32 years, when in this conjunction the meteors become visible from the earth, although they yery seldom reach it, being so small that the friction burns them up.

The last November 12, and the watchman at the Sligo Iron Works on the Southside was notified to ring the mill bell when the stars commenced falling to awaken the people so they could witness the phenomenon. It did not occur on that night, however, but the following night. The watchman falled to ring the bell, and when asked for an explanation said: "Oh, is that why you wanted the neighborhood wakened up?"

"Meteors havenalogotten into the courts," said the processor. "Out in Iowa an aerolite fell from the sky and the watch man at the Sligo Iron Works on the Southside was notified to ring the mill bell when the stars commenced falling to awaken the people so they could witness the phenomenon. It did not occur on the night, however, but the f get the Frenchman to jail he relented. The Constant, on the commitment himself and cording to the jail officials, who know all fession about having murdered a woman is the imagination of a disordered brain. All delirium tremens subjects imagine they have killed people. The fellow was noticed about McCandless township several days ago, wandering aimlessly about. He was well dressed, cleanly in appearance and conducted himself with propriety, except that he was several times found sleeping under the corn shocks in Farmer Joseph Ritchey's fields. On Friday night two houses were burglarized in the

ownship. Suspicion attached to no one in particular The Barracks Filled With Music, Suspicion attached to no one in particular until Saturday night. There was a turkey raffle in one of the village stores that evening to which the male population turned out strong. Pending the time the proprietor got through with his customers the men sat around the stove in the rear of the store telling stories and gossiping. Constant was there, sitting back in the corner. He couldn't talk a word of English, and the conversation did not interest him, but the room was warm and he evidently made up his mind to stand it as long as possible. The pit and first gallery of the barracks were well filled, when Ensign Heald stepped to the front of the stage and started an old army song. The other officers and privates helped him along while the au-dience joined in. The big building rang

with the music of half a thousand voices, while the tambourine, horn and drum added strength to the melody.

After a few of these skirmishes, stronger battle lines were drawn. Ensign Heald opened fire, and the first topic he touched on was the arrest of the Army last Sunday night by the Pittaburg police. "I am glad we were arrested," said he, "for we were working for our God. The police didn't mean to be unkind, I think. They did not know, but in the future they will be more considerate. We were happy when confined in prison cells, and if it need be we would go to jall again. The Salvation Army is a great principle and I am glad I belong to the principle, Aren't you brother?" he said pointing to a private at the end of the stage. The End Plays His Part.

Turning to his comrades he said. "Here are

"I am, I am," said the end man,

couldn't get out except by jumping over the stove. It was a big jump, but the Frenchman was equal to it. He made the leap and had reached the door before the farmers realized what had happened. With a cry of "Vive la Francaise!" he dashed down the road into the darkness.

Without knowing why the farmers followed and captured him a mile or more away. Some real or fancied evidence was brought forth to show that he was the robber. Constant was frightened. A Frenchman to whom he talked said Constant had confessed to killing a woman. No details were given, but that was enough. The farmers were satisfied they had a desperate character. Two of them were placed on watch over him and kept him all night in a room in the constable's house and yesterday he was brought to jail.

A plate glass cutter's tools were found in his pockets and it is believed at the jail that Constant came from either Creighton or Yord City. The commitment against him numerous men and women who did not know what religion was until they enlisted. They did everything that was bad, but now they are true and noble. They pay their grocery bills and rent every month." Switching from this phase of religion the eneign grew reminiscent. He comes from Omaha, and before he joined the Army was a real estate man. Even the profits of Nebraska land deals would not let him resist the cry of Booth's troopers, so he enlisted, for life he says. He and his squad have furnished Omaha with moral protection for a number of years, and one of the stories he tells is about "Omaha Jim." It took months of earnest work before they got this son of Nebraska to wear the red garments of the organization. A gentle, pleading woman finally won him into the ranks.

"Before 'Jim' enlisted," said Ensign Heald, "he was a great fellow to go out with the boys and get drunk. He was a business man, but his love for the Army was above all else, and he always wore the uniform of a private. 'Jim' often stops on the street and shouts 'Hallelujah, Hallelujah!' with the same fervor he used to cheer when the Democratic party was victorious." Constant came from either Creighton or Ford City. The commitment against him is indefinite and unless a new one is pro-duced the prisoner will be released in a day The speak-easy of Mrs. Ann Thompson, on Short street, Soho, was pulled at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. The proprietress and ive male vistors were arrested and locked

About six kegs of beer and a quantity of whisky were confiscated. The visitors ar-rested were Mike Gill, William Dorris, Peter Cassidy, Thomas Carroll and Charles Cham-bers. Lieutenant Cramer, Detective Bendel and Officers Hohan, Creban and Hanley made the arrests. Grover's Praises Are Sung. Hardly had these words been uttered when a crowd of boys started "Grover, Grover, four years more of dear old Grover." This caused quite an excitement and

Hammel's Garden on Mt. Oliver. The members of the circle together with their friends assembled at the place mentioned and spent the evening in social intercourse. Captain White for a few moments dwelt on the pleasures he had derived from the ride in the patrol wagon last Sunday night. He was willing to be a martyr again.

A man who had the appearance of having been a drummer before he became a private, told his experience and sang a song. In closing he changed a passage of scripture to make it fit the case of the soldiers when they were arrested. This is it: "Blessed are the prosecuted, for their's is the kingdom of heaven."

"We have with us a good old German soldier," said Ensign Heald. "He will talk next." The old fellow was so excited by his being a member of the Army that he acted very much like a comedian. He actually danced a clog, while he shouted "Hallelujah! Hallelujah!" Ensign Heald had to stop him. "Feople go crazy over religion sometimes, just as they are doing over the election of Captain White for a few moments dwelt Short addresses were made by Magistrate Succop, Councilman John Benz and others. Fred and F. P. A. Mollinger, of Amsterdam, the heirs of Father Mollinger, returned to the Schlosser from Chicago yesterday afternoon. They spent last evening with Administrator Meyer. The young men intend to take all the relies back to Holland, where they will be sold. They could not be seen, and their present plans with reference to the estate are unknown. They do not, however, intend to give anything to the Church.

Mr. Pichord Linthium of Danzer.

lujah!" Ensign Heald had to stop nim. "People go crazy over religion sometimes, just as they are doing over the election of Cleveland now," said he. "I think we got this German from the Methodists."

A lady private, whose work it is to sell War Crys, was greatly worried over the drunkenness she saw on the streets Satur-

giving season are exceedingly attrac-

and the exquisite richness of the cut-

tings. Delicate laces and graceful

What a variety of articles from

SALAD BOWLS

BERRY POWLS

FINGER BOWLS

SHERBET CUPS

BON-BON TRAYS

OLIVE DISHES

which to make selections-useful and

ornamental, that make most accept-

well-known Western newspaper man and author of a volume of Western sketches, spent yesterday in the city. Mr. Lis en route East to spend the winter in well-earned rest, but in order to "keep his hand in" will contribute to the metropolitan magazines, some of which are anxious to secure his clever productions. Largest and Leading Jewelry and Art Stores.

effects.

able gifts:

N. Northrop, a nephew of Jay Gould. and James Allen, both of St. Louis and directors of the Missouri Pacific road, passed through the city last evening bound for New York. M. Wasserman, of San Francisco, the owner of a large vanilla bean ranch, and H. C. Jarrett, manager for E. S. Willard, put up at the Anderson yesterday. George R. Wendling, the Washington lecturer, and William Updegrave, of Johns-town, are stopping at the Seventh Avenue Hotel.

Mr. Richard Linthieum, of Denver, a

J. M. Kimball, of Lawrence Sunction, superintendent of the Erie and Pittsburg cond, was in the city yesterday. Frank Ponton, of Titusville, and James Cochran, of Dawson, are registered at the St. Charles. J. A. Reilly, the actor, and John Artley, of Muncy, are at the Central Hotel. Percy F. Smith and H. D. Pears left for New York last night.

Pittsburgers in New York. NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—[*pecial.]—The following Pittsburgers are at New York hotels. C. Adams, Sturtevant; J. Amm, Grand Hotel: J. Amm, J. Murdoch, Murray Hill: A. S. Blymer, T. Kauffman, O. C. McClintock, S. Blymer, Z. Raulman, O. C. McClintock, Hotel Imperial: A. E. Carrier, Continental: H. Crosby, G. B. Horton, G. Singer, Holland House; G. F. Denneston, Westminster; G. S. Graham, C. B. McYay, Jr., Albemarle: W. Hunsicker, New York: F. M. Magee, Grand Union; W. Markan, Metropolitan; C. H. McKee, W. M. Hall, Jr., Gilsey House: C. Arbuthnot, Jr., J. C. Porter, Fifth Avenue.

Carnegie Hall, will be vocal, with Scottish melody, to-morrow night. The Edith Ross Concert Company has arrived from Glasgow, and has prepared a programme which will delight the lovers of Scotch ballad music. The Waverly Society, under whose auspices the concert is held, promises a most enjoyable entertainment. Reserved seats at Messrs. Campbell & Dick's, Fifth avenue.

HOLIDAY nd-Hand Upright for \$150. JEWELRY. Mellor & Hoene, 77 Fifth Avenue.

This piano, of well known make, has been sent to us to be sold for the low price of \$150, if sold in a few days. Here is a chance for some one.

Mallon & Hornz, Founded 1831,
Warerooms, 77 Fifth avenue. It's time you were turning your minds toward gift buying. Myriad beautiful things in Jewelry-Swords, Dragons, Scrolls, Birds, Flowers in Diamond and Pearl mounts:

The latest fashions in winter hats and bonnets, which were introduced in Paris November 1, will be received by me for Wednesday, November 16. Large selection of my own designs at reasonable prices. Orders to match costumes from \$5 upward.

MILLE E. DREYER, 644 Penn avenue. BROOCHES CHATELAINES ATTEND Madame Yale's lecture at the Alvin Theater, Tuesday afternoon, November 22, 2:30 o'clock. Complimentary to the ladies. Unlifor reserved seats free of charge, pariors 54 and 55, Schlosser's Hotel.

DE WITT'S Little Early Risers. Best pill or biliousness, sick headache, malaria. E. P. ROBERTS & SONS, Frank with every boy's suit, an airgun, at Saller's, corner Smithfield and Diamond streets. Fifth Ave and Market St.

day night. Her wish was that the people would take as much interest in religion as they did in Democracy, only shat they would do it another way. do it in another way.

The meeting last night was similar to that in the atternoon. The only thing irregular was the interierence of some young hoodlums, who sang "Ta-ra-ra-ra Boom-de-ay" while the army was singlag religious song. They were finally thrown out of the barracks.

WATCH FOR METEORS.

Shower of Stars Will Likely Fall To-Night From the Constellation Leo-How One Community Failed to See the Last

Prof. Keeler, of the Observatory, said yeserday that he had not noticed any display of meteors, but there might be a display of Monday night. They generally fall from the 12th to the 14th, but this being leap year it might be a day or two later. The shooting stars are called Leonides, because they appear to come from the constellation of Leo, which, in traveling in its orbit around the

PRESS CLUB BENEFIT. The Duquesne Will Be Elegantly De

on Friday Next. One of the many unique features in con-nection with the Press Club benefit will be the floral decorations of the theater. Two of the leading florists of Pittsburg have pearance such as no theater ever had be

pearance such as no theater ever had before. Choice paims and tropical plants entwined with the finest roses will help to
make the atmosphere more than usually
refreshing. The musical programme will
be very much of a leading feature. Every
orchestra playing in the various theaters
will be present and will render individual
and combined programmes.

Several other novelties in the way of entertainment have just been added to the big
bill, and will conduce more than ordinarily
to the packing of the Duquesne Theater on
next Friday afternoon.

WE heard a mechanic say that he would not be without Salvation Oil. It kills pain.

In all its glory never produced a better shoe at \$3.00 -a shoe at \$3.00 that gives so much wear and comfort to the wearer. Styles enough to suit all.

Bluchers at \$ 3.00. Balmorals at \$3.00. Congress at \$3.00. Cork Sole Shoes at \$3,00. In all the Shapes. See the new calf

G. D. SIMEN'S,

BLUCHER AT \$3.00

78 OHIO ST., ALLEGHENY, PA.

HUGUS & HACKE.

LINENS:

Values offered this week of especial interest to housekeepers.

Huck Towels, extra size and pure linen, The designs for the coming gifttive, and the variety of odd and novel at 12 ½ c, 18c, 20c and shapes is unusually large. Our Cut 25c each. Glass is famous for its limpid purity

knotted fringe Dascrolls are among the notable new mask Towels, all white and with colored borders, 25c each.

> Double Damask Napkins, all linen, \$1, CELERY BOATS \$1.25 and \$1.50 a doz. Double Damask Table Linen, full bleach, wide width,

> > 75c, 85c and \$1 a yd. A handsome collection of hand-worked Bureau Scarfs, Sideboard Covers, Tray Cloths, Center Pieces, Small Table Covers, D'Oylies, etc.

COR. FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Leading

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVE. STORES.

Wonderful

Purchase

DRESS TRIMMINGS.

An extraordinary chance to buy something useful at-think of it-not more than one-fourth the cost to the importers.

What is it? Something you never heard of in these cities but once before-we had just such a sale as this last spring. A greater

We purchased a big importer's complete collection of samples at a price which, compared with the worth of the goods, is merely nominal.

They are the very latest things out, because they are the samples from which all the leading Trimming Stores in the country purchased their stocks for this and the coming seasons. The importers' season is over. He usually sells his samples to a big New York or Philadelphia or Boston house. We think our customers ought to have the good things when they're going around.

So here they are: ON CENTER TABLE

5,000 Bunches

JET AND SILK TRIMMINGS, Each bunch containing 8 to 15 pieces of Trimming, averaging a quarter of a yard in length,

> AT 10c A BUNCH. Most of it worth \$2 and \$3 a yard -some worth as high as \$6 a yard. Suitable for millinery purposes, for trimming vests and many other

These are all on a center table today. Come early if you want a pick -the best will go quickly. We also offer

Several Thousand Pieces

Bead Gimps, Gold Trimmings, Pearl Trimmings, Tinsel Trimmings,

Russian Trimmings,

LENGTHS 1 TO 21/2 YARDS, AT 50c TO \$2 Per Piece.

Not one-fourth the actual cost to We've anticipated a great rush for these bargains to-day and are prepared-you are sure to get polite and

DRESS GOODS

BARGAINS. We'll keep up last week's record of wonderful Dress Goods selling by making offerings this week not to be equaled anywhere else.

These are out of the ordinary lines that are offered in addition to our Extra fine quality great and unequaled stocks in all kinds and in all qualities, from the lowest to highest grades. CHEVIOT STRIPES, all wool, 36

inches wide, good fancy styles, good colorings, regular 50c qual-ity, AT 28c A YARD. CAMEL'S HAIR CHEVIOTS, all wool, 36 inches wide, in two-tone effects of gray, green, brown and navy blue, regular 50c quality, AT 40c A YARD.

BOUCLE STRIPES, all wool, 36 inches wide, good styles and colors, worth 6oc, AT 45c A YARD. ARMURE BEDFORDS, a new, styl-

ish French Fabric, all wool, 38 inches wide, regular 75c quality, AT 50c A YARD. DIAGONAL CHEVIOTS, imported, 50 inches wide, all the fashionable

shade, goods made to sell at \$1.50, AT 75c A YARD. WIDE-WALE DIAGONALS, 46 inches wide, in fifteen different fashionable shades, imported to sell at \$1.50, ARE '1 A YARD. BEDFORD CORDS, 46 inches wide, in browns, greens, reds and all fashionable shades, usual \$1.50

These are wonderful bargains to start the week. Take advantage.

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

value, AT \$1 A YARD.