ing the peculiarly virulent abuse to which schoolmasters are subjected while serving with the colors. The younger Prussian officers are accused of exhausting their am-ple stock of billingsgate whenever a school master comes before them for drill, and of taking accusion and means of degrading them ple stock of offining gate whenever a school master comes before them for drill, and of taking exceptional means of degrading them in the eyes of other recruits. The organ of the Prussian schoolteachers describes in its last number the experience of 13 school-masters while serving with the colors last month. One day, in the presence of the whole regiment, a young lieutenant ad-dressed the 23 gentiemen as follows: "You lubberheaded schoolmasters will do well to take special pains, now, or I will stretch your sheep-hinks until the fat runs out of them." Later on the same day the same officer waked up to a portly member of the schoolmasters' company and roared: "Well, you fat beast, do you want to lounge about and get fatter here." A tew days atterward, during parade, an-other officer standing near the schoolmaster recruits should to a commate: "Today 1 met a school orute of a schoolmaster, who saluted and then stared at me like an ox at

soluted and then stared at me like an ox at a barn door." Then, turning to the school-masters, the officer added: "I cannot drill you, your shouts stick out so terribly. You can take and tak, but you are the stupidest lot of blockbeads I ever had the misfortune to lock us!" to look at."

A Rare List of Pet Names.

The periodical then gives a list of the end thets which one of the unfortunate 23 preserved in his diary as specimens of the names applied to him by officers during drill. The list is arranged alphabetically, and would do credit to Rabelais. In it are found the expressions "rhinoceros," "boar hound," "carrion," "sheepshead," "devil,"

found the expressions "rhinoceros," "boar-hound," "carrion," "sheepshead," "devil," and some 50 or 60 more. "Interesting experiments in training war dors are in progress on the Tempelhofer and Brix. The work is done by non-com-missioned officers, under the occasional supervision of a lieutenant. The system of training is elaborate and difficult, and often enough the results are utterly unsatis-factory. But a small percentage of the dogs tried are accepted for military service, and of chose accepted the majority prove to be failures, in consequence of the impos-sibility of suppressing their natural tend-ency to hark whenever an enomy ap-proaches. In the present work on the Tem-pelhofer field the dogs are taught to regard black or blue trousers as German and friendly, and red trousers as hostile. About half of the transers wear French uniforms, seed the dogs in French and cuff them or whip them. The dogs are taught thus, in a short time, to distinguish between French and Germans during davilght, and to give the alarm whenever a French uniform alarm whenever anybody approaches at night, the distinction between friend and foe then devolving upon the nearest sentry

Dogs Trained for Messenger Service.

Training dogs for messenger service has been found to be much easier than training them for picket duty. The couriers are selected invariably from the females, as they are quicker and less likely to loiter along the quicker and less meety to lotter along the road. A sergeant at Templehofer field told a reporter that his dogs had learned to hide behind hedges or to crouch out of sight in ditches whenever anybody curve along the road, and then to continue their journey with renewed speed as soon as the danger of detection was by. The mes-senger dog wears a light from collar with a schall hag attached for the dispatches. The greatest difficulty, the sergeant said, had been found is accounting the displayment

all been found in accustoming the dogs to rillery. At the first discharge of cannon stually they holt. After having once been incustomed to the reports of firearms, how ver, he said, the dogs were the most courgrous soldiers, and ran without quailing in its thickest of the fight.

the thickest of the fight. The German spitz has been found most available for the service, on account of its intelligence and endurance. The best color for facilitating the conceatment of the mes-senger dog has been found to be gray, and therefore gray-haired dogs are selected whenever practicable. A good many Scotch collies have also been pressed into the serv-ice, and a few St. Bernards. This latter variety is employed exclusively by the Red Cross Field Service, and hence it is asserted that in the next war there will be no possi-bility that any wounded will be overlooked on the battlefield. in the battlefield

A Fakir Rakes in Fat Fees.

The medical profession of Berlin is greatly assistated by the presence of Golam Kader in Indian oculist, who says he can make the blind see. Golam Kader has established himself in a room in the Friedrichstrasse, and there he displays himself daily, smid Oriental spiendor of apparel and furniture,

o great crowds of persons who have rought blind friends for treatment, when knder says he has a diploma from a miversity in Singapore, but nobody has use adde to learn anything turthour about he diploma or university. The physicians the diploma or university. The physicians the city and many newspapers demand in: the police arrest Golam Kader as an appear. Meantime Golam Kader is re-eving fees as tast as he can take them in. In the litigation between the Northern alwage Association and the North German loved as regards the wrecked steamship ider, the court han ordered the steamship ider, the court han ordered the steamship majority to pay over 25,300 marks, with in-west at liper cent since last April. The ondition is imposed, however, that only be Edder and the gross freight can be dis-atigned. Each side in the litigation must

UNDER CLOSE GUARD, The Jurors in the Critchlow Case Spend a Very Dull Sunday. JUDGE KENNEDY'S CARE To Prevent the Possibility of Any Tampering With the Jury. ATTORNEYS HOLD A CONFERENCE Discussing the Evidence and the Defense Be Adopted.

MANY WITNESSES YET TO BE CALLED

The jury in the Critchlow murder case spent Sunday in the big granite pile on the hill. The 12 men have been prisoners, practically kept under lock and key, since the trial began Friday morning. They seem to be a patient and willing set of people, but their confinement is growing irksome, and several times they complained on Saturday of the snail-like progress being made. Judge Kennedy agreed with them, and reminded the counsel that time was precious and the pressure of business in the courts is heavy. However, the gravity of the case is realized, and there is no disposition to

hurry up anybody. Mr. Brennen's cross-examinations were long drawn out, and occasionally some, of his colleagues were heard complaining about it, but the little attorney is not allowing any point to escape that can be turned to the advantage of his client. Major

Montooth remarked in explanation that in the first days of a murder trial the crossexamination should be thorough and is necessarily a little tedious, but after the case has progressed awhile the evidence becomes cumulative and less time is taken in sifting

The Jury Carefully Guarded. Very rarely is a jury held in the Court

House over Sunday, Such an event happens only in important cases, and where a verdict is not rendered on Saturday. The Court and lawyers are disposed always to get through in time for the men to return to their families.

So far as appearances indicate the members of the Critchlow jury are all married. Judge Kennedy, while he does all he can to

make life pleasant for them, is very strict and they are not allowed many privileges. Their meals are served in the dining room adjoining the jury room and they sleep in the 12 beds provided in the Court House for such emergencies. No one is allowed to talk to them privately and the tipstaff is not permitted in their rooms. ' He sits outside and the door is locked. When a jury-

man wants to come out he knocks and the door is opened. The daily papers are religiously kept away from them. The time was when judges looked over the dailies and cut out everything pertaining to the trial. The clipped papers were then passed to the jurors, but that rule has been abandoned.

Not Allowed to Attend Church.

Judge Kennedy is determined in the trial of the case that no one on either side can find any fault so far as the conduct of the jury while off duty is concerned. The Judge on this ground refused a petition asking for the privilege of going to church. The jurors suggested that they would like to attend the services in the jail, but this request was denied with the other. Judge Kennedy said it wouldn't do, for the preacher might make some comment on the case. In ordi-

but not fatally burned. The firm quit using natural gas some time ago. A new con-trivance for saving gas had lately been in-troduced, and the millwright, Michael Mc-Carty, was instructed to prepare one of the furnaces. While encaged at the work yes-terday with a gang of men the explosion took place. McCarty said last night that he could not account for the explosion. The men were busy about the furnace. When it occurred one man, Charies Rosensteel, was inside. He said that he supposed that in working the cap was removed, which allowed the gas to escupe. There are about 2,000 feet of the pipe in and around the works, but it is not connected with the main, and McCarty thinks the gas was what had accumulated when shut off. thinks the gas was what had accumulated when shat off. The injured men are: Michael McCarty, millwright, burned about the hands; Jacob Martzof, hands an'i face burned; John Kee-man, hands burned; Charles Rosensteel, hands and face burned, and two Hungar-ians, names unknown, slightly burned. Martzof and Rosensteel were burned the worst, but will be able to be out in a few days. The men were all removed to their homes nearby and their injuries dressed. An alarm of fire was sounded when the ex-plosion occurred, but the department did not go into service. TRADED & BABY FOR BAGGAGE.

Peculiar Exp-rience of a Young Colored Girl on a Train.

SIX MEN BURNED

Rosy Stokes, a young colored girl, walked into the Central station yesterday morning carrying a year-old colored baby, for which she had no use. Miss Stokes' home is at Roanoke, Va. She has a sister living here as she had no use. Miss Stokes' home is at Roanoke, Va. She has a sister living here as a servant, and she herseif wanted to come to Pittsburg to live. Some time ago she en-grazed to come to work for Mrs. S. S. Mar-shall, who resides on Linden avenue, Allegheny, and on Saturday left her home in Roanoke by the Baltimore and Ohlo road for this city. A strange woman boarded the train during the day and sat down in the seat with Miss Stokes. She also was col-ored and carried with her a little colored girl. Before long the two women had be-come quite sociable and confidential. The stranger learned Miss Stokes' destina-tion. At Harrisburg she asked Miss Stokes, the child having none on its feet. Before the stranger returned the train started and Miss Stokes was left with a baby on her care traveling to a strange city. After a time Miss Stokes all scovered that a bundle of her clothes and an umbrella were miss-ing and concluded the strange woman had taken them in exchange for the baby. When she arrived here she took the little one to the police station and told her story to Ser-geant Gray. He took the walf in and sent word to Officer Adams, of the Humane So-clety, and later that gentlemant took it to the Home for the Friendless in Allegheny.

BOTTLERS TO MEET HERE.

About 500 Expected to Take the City and

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, as a service of the present the measurement of the present. They went over the evidence carefully, and noted weak places. Just not decided. Mr. Brennen, when asked after the meeting what they intended to do, said: "We have not come to any conclusion. We will have a good defense to make Number, however. I don't believe the case-stamination of the Commenses in the case. The Finkering on this fact to the pend largely on the extination of the Source of their number, however. I don't believe the case-stamination of the Commenses in the case. The Finkering of the strength of the strength of the strength of the there is a size as a strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of the finker will be as nong as ours. Out the state the Source of their number, speaking of the strength of the strength of the finker will be as a strength or the strength of the finker still be as a strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of the finker still be strength of the finker strength of the strength of the finker still be as a strength of the strength of the finker still be strength of the finker strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of the finker strength of the strength of the finker strength of the finker strength of the finker still be as a strength of the strength of the finker strength of the strength of the strength of the finker strength of the finker strength of the strength

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1892.

the Farmers' Hotel, out at the end of East

street, Allegheny. 'Last Friday evening John Hoffman, a

butcher living in Reserve township, a half By an Explosion of Natural Gas at the a mile back of Millvale borough, was driv-Oliver Iron and Steel Company's Woods' ing home from market when he saw Spank-ler stagger along the food and fall over into a shallow ditch." As he was within 100 Run Mills-None Are Fatally Injured-The Damage Slight. An explosion of natural gas occurred at feet of his home Mr. Hoffman drove his the Oliver Iron and Steel Company's lower

team into the stable and secured a lantern. mills, Woods' Run, Allegheny, about 10 He found the young man lying unconscious clock yesterday. Six men were painfully in the ditch just as he had fallen. A silk but not fatally burned. The firm quit using handkerchief was bound around his head and he was breathing heavily.

Thought the Man Was Drunk.

Hoffman decided the young fellow was drunk, and calling his hired men had them carry him into the barn and make him comfortable on a bed of straw. In a few hours, supposing the effects of the liquor had worn off, Mr. Hoffman endeavored to arouse Spankler. He was surprised to find the man was in worse shape than be ore, and in pulling the handkerchief from his head, saw a gaping wound over the right Burgess Reed, of Millvale, was summoned

Burgess Reed, of Millvale, was summoned, and he arranged to have spankler sent to the hospital. With him was sent a pint bottle of a white liquid resembling water, none of which had been used, and a seven-shot revolver, with two emnty chambers, was found in his pockets. It was nearly midnight when the patient reached the hospital. The physicians found the wound on the forchead had been produced by a bullet. In extracting it they found it had not fractured the skull, and was not re-sponsible for his dying condition. A further examination satisfied them Spank-ler was suffering from an overdose of optian, but he did not respond to treatment for that poison. He died without recovering consciousness Saturday night.

Killed by a Mysterious Poison.

An autopsy was held on the body by the hospital physicians yesterday to determine

the cause of death, but it only mystified them further. An analysis of the dead man's stomach will be required to establish the real cause, except that it was by poison. the real cause, excent that it was by poison. The stomach contained little of anything, but there was a hole clear through the tissue, which had evidently been caused by a strong acid. What this acid was the doctors don't know. There were no symptoms of opium poisoning visible after death, yet the ante-mortem symptoms printed to opium as the cause.

Spankler was a baker. There is a romance in his life of which comparatively little is known. John Schultz, with whom he has lived since coming to this county, was a native of the same town in Kreis Kreuznach, and the same town in Kreis Kreuznach. Germany, where Spankler was born, and knew his family well. Since his coming here recently Schultz would accept no nay from Spankler because he had been unable to secure employment. The young man was not anxious to find work, spending most of his time wandering through the country district back of Allegheny.

He Loved a London Girl. He spoke several times of a young girl he had fallen in love with in London, but who had ceased to correspond with him, and he was anxious to return to see her. Some time ago he wrote to his mother in Germany for ago he wrote to his mother in Germany for \$400, presumably to enable him to make the trip. The money did not come. He had been expecting it for two weeks. During that time he became melancholy and, while he told few of the details in connection with his love affair, frequently referred to it. Last Tuesday afternoon he left the house remarking to Mrs. Schultz that he believed

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ON THEIR MUSCLE.

Several Tough Prisoners.

PAYING QUIET CALLS. A SCANDAL IN SOHO. erious Charges Against a Prom inent Bus

ness Man's Young Wife-A Well-Known Beal Estate Agent in the Case-She Is The Police Visit a Number of Speak-Locked Up. Easies Yesterday.

Mrs. Ida Matheis, the young wife of a vealthy Soho butcher, is a prisoner in Central station charged by her husband with a BRINNIE DEVINE WAS ON THE LIST. serious offense. A well-known real estate

agent, who is concerned in the case, was also arrested on a similar charge and is out on \$1,000 bail. Lizzie Simmons, Who Dispensed to the Felect, Is Not Overlooked.

door.

the public later.

were rewarded, and a number of these illi-

cit dispensers are in a fair way to spend the

A Boy Acts as Lookout.

The officers quietly gathered in the rear of the place, but their movements were not

cat-like enough. A boy, who is connected

or was on the sned roof as a sort of a looz

out. At all events, he was there, and had a

Sometimes Convenient to Be Fat.

Mrs. Lizzie Simmons came in for a shar

of the attention Saturday night. Lizzie is

with the house, either heard them coming

winter months at Claremont.

The arrests were made on Saturday after-noon at the request of Mr. Mathels, who had followed his wife to a honse on Fourth ave-nue, near Graut street, and then notified the OTHERS WHO PAY \$100 AND TRIMMINGS All over the city yesterday and late Saturday night the police were keeping their eyes open for speak-easies. Their efforts

followed his wife to a house on Fourth ave-nue, near Grant street, and then notified the police. Detectives Boblinson and Fitzgerald went to the house, and going to a room on the second floor, forced open the door and found the couple within. They were arrest-ed at once. The hearing will take place this a ternoon. The real estate agent gave his name as G. W. Westroth, and the police will not give any other. Mrs. Mathelis is about 30 years of are and her husband nearly twice as old. She is his second wile. His first died a few years are. Not long afterward he went to Europe and in Germany met his, wife. She claims she objected strenuously to being marifei to a man so much her senfor, but her parents in-sisted and she was forced to comply with their wishes. They were united at once and she came home with him. From the first their relations were not of the ideal sort. More than six months ago a baby was born to Mrs. Mathels. Since that time the couple occupied separate spartments. Mr. Mathels is one of the most prominent Hebrews in the city and his meat business is probably the largest. He has several grown children, two o his sons being associated with him in business. Yesterday he claised his wife to be supplied with meals from a downtown restarant but declared his in-tention of punishing her for her indiscretion.

A RAILBOAD HORBOR AVERTED.

An Express Train's Path Blocked by Crowded Electric Car. A terrible accident was avorted in Mo-Keesport Saturday night by the engineer of the Washington express on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. As an electric car was crossing the railroad tracks at Fifth avenue and Locust street the trolley escaped from the wire and the car came to a standstill

directly across the westbound track. The car was filled with people, mostly women. In the momentary silence following the stoppage of the car the roar of the express as she thundered down toward them caused every face to blanch. Before the frightened every face to bianch. Before the trightened occupants of the car could move or oven give expression to their fear, the train swung around the siarp curve at that point, and the headlight of the locdmotive hot 100 feet away met their view. A panic followed, Each passenger attempted to escape first. The women screamed and all struggled to get away from what seemed impending de-struction.

struction. In a moment the danger was all over. The engineer had seen the imperiled car and made a mighty effort to stop his swift moving train. The pilot was just eight feet from the car when the wheels of the big engine caused to revolve. Barring a few bruises caused by the wild rush to escape, not one aboard the car was hurt.

TRAVELING IN STYLE.

Runaway Boy From Altoona Caught on the Chicago Limited.

Willie West, a 12-year-old boy, ran away yesterday from his home in Altoons, and was arrested here on the Chicago limited iast evening. The youngster bought a ticket to Pittsburg, and was traveling in great style. His father is an engineer in the alr-brake department of the Altoona shops. About a balf hour before the limited arrived Special Agent Hourhton received a telegram from the father describing the boy's hat and coat. He had no trouble in picking him out

coat. He had no troute in picking in out from among the passengers. Willie was locked up in Central station, and his father will take him home to-day. The boy when caught had \$4 40 left. He was nicely dressed, and refused to say why he had time as ar had run away.

DELAYED BY WRECES.

A Bad Collision Between Two Coal Trains on the Panhandle,

The express from St. Louis was three hours late last evening, having been delayed by a collision between two coal trains near Newark. It was a very serious affair, but so Newark. It was a very serious affair, but so tar as could be learned nobody was injured. The engines came together with a rush, wrecking a number of cars and scattering the coal over the tracks. The engineers and fremen jumped i time to save themselves. The express train was run back to Newark, where the passengers took supper. The way train from the East was two hours behind time also. Both these trains bring the newspapers from East and West. The Union depoit was crowded all evening with disappointed people waiting for the Sunday

FOR THEIR WELFARE.

The Eighteenth Annual Meeting of the East Liberty Branch Y. M. C. A. Held The Leading Last Night-An Address by General.Sec-Dry Goods House. retary Douglass.

Fully 1,500 people gathered in the East Liberty Presbyterian Church last night to attend the reighteenth annual meeting of JOS. HORNE & CO.'S the East Liberty branch of the Young Men's Christian Association. After the usual opening voluntary and anthem by the choir, Rev. J. P. E. Kumler, D. D., read a PENN AVE. STORES.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

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Monday, Nov. 21, 1891.

Bargains

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Than we have ever before offered-large

purchases of desirable and fashionable new Dress Goods just placed on sale this morn-

In addition to the special lots below

in addition to the special lots below mentioned, which we are positive are cheaper than anything you ever bought in the way of Dress Goods, please remember that our entire stock of fine Imported Nov-

elties, in suit lengths and individual pat-

terns, are now selling away below the usual price. Although this fact has been known by those who have been buying here for some time, we mention it again for the beuefit of others who have not.

selection from the First Psalm. Revs. Rus-sell, Givier and Smith also took part in the

Exercises. The annual report was read by Mr. Peter Dick. During the past year 242 new mem-bers were added, bringing the total euroli-ment up to 404. Three hundred and seventy-aix classes for physical exercise, with a total membership of 6,337, were conducted. An average of 70 visitors were received each day, make a total of 17,278. Five entertain-ments and lectures, with an attendance of 1,382, were held. The rooms were open 313 week days during the year and the total at-tendance for that time was 36,730, an average of 117 a day and an increase over last year of 15,330.

erercises.

The Fourteenth ward is plentifully supof 117 a day and an increase over last year of 15,390. I wo hundred and seventy-eight books were issued from the library, and 290 re-ligitous meetings were held during the year, with a total attendance of 3,690. The boys' department is growing rapidly, comfortable rooms, well managed and well lighted, have been provided, and the association is clear of debt and without a cent in the treasury. During the year \$1,850 has been received in contributions and \$1,650 in membership fees, besides \$290 received from the young men for box rent, making a total of \$3,760, which sum has been expended for the running ex-penses of the institution. Following the reading of the report came an address by Mr. Walter C. Douglas, gen-eral secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association of Philadelphia. He said: "The Young Men's Christian Association is in-tended not for a church but for a Christian home, where a young man may spend his plied with these quietly-conducted dram-15.890 shops. Saturday night the efforts of Detective Nick Bendel, Lieutenants Duncan and Cramer and a half dozen policemen were directed against these law-breakers. Brinnie Devine has been sort of a king among speak-easy keepers, and his place on Bates street has been long envied by all his competitors. Brinnie has met his Waterloo, however, and shortly will have to stand trial in court. The officers made this their objective point, but

made the raid too early in the evening to catch many customers. It was before 9 o'clock that the posse sailed down upon Brinnie's shop. His business house is a two-story building with a finished basetended not for a church but for a Christian house, where a young man may spend his evenings free from the contaminating in-fluences to be met with on the streets, in con-cert halls and the thousand and one other places whose doors are always open to en-sare the unsuspecting." ment and at the rear there is a one-story shed. The salesrooms are in the basement, and guests are admitted through the shed

Ravied From His Son's Home

The remains of John Wells, who was found dead near the Allegheny City Home on Saturday, will be burled from the residence of his son, Charles W. Wells, Geneva street, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The Coroner's certificate attributes the death to "heart clot, exposure and neglect."

This sale affords you the double advant-age of getting exclusive styles of finer Dress Goods and at same time getting them for less money than you ever heard of on equal goods. out. At all events, he was there, and had a p'entiful supply of cobble stones. When the attacking party tried to enter the building the "lookout" com-menced dropping rocks down in their midst. One of the stones played catch with Detective Bendel's mous-tache as it descended. The officers all got into the shop without being hurt, and in his barroom found Brinnie and John Murphy. The latter, Lieutenant Duncan says, is a "runner," or a man who circulates among Pittsburg & Lake Erie R, R. Leave Pittsburg at 7:00 A. M., Central time, rrive in Cleveland at 10:35 A. M., and Chicago at 9:00 P. M. Leave Pittsburg at 11:15 A. M., arrive in Buffalo at 7:30 P. M.



The latter, Lieutenant Duncan says, is a "numer," or a man who circulates among the boys and drums up trade for the house. A good Sunday trade must have been ex-pected for the bar was well stocked. There were is eighths and 18 quarter barrels of beer, beside a barrel of poster, which was on tap, while a huge joe chest was well filled with liquors. The basement was fitted up exactly like a saloon. Along one side of the place was a regularly constructed bar, rail-ing and all. The beer was drawn from spigots and the numerous other fittings and trimmings were there, even to a bountifully supplied lunch counter. Brinnie was in the lockup last night, but the police said the place was doing a good business even in his absence. It was not disturbed, but will be formally closed to the public later. UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT.



of the attention saturday hight. Lizze is a rather well-constructed lady, weigh-ing 250 pounds, who has been en-tertaining a few choice friends at her home on Neville street. She was quite particular to whom she gave liquid refreshments. Licutenaat Duncan rapped refreshments. Lieutenaat Duncan rapped softly on her back door and instantly there came a feminine, "Whose there?" "John," answered the Lieutenant. "John who?" came from the inside of the loor. Brass and Iron Bedsteads, Cribs and Bas-"John, whot" came from the inside of the door. "Oh, you know, Lizzie: don't talk so loud, the neighbors will hear," was the roply. Lizzie opened the door several inches and caught sight of brass buttons, then closed it with a bang. She threw herselt against the door and Lieutenant Duncan could not budge it. One by one the officers came to his assistance, but it was not until five big policemen used their united strength that the door was forced open. Lizzie was in sole control of the house, and she was taken to the Fourteenth ward station. There were about a dozen cases of beer and considerable flour in the shop. Mrs. Simmons was flued stop and trimmings to settle with Judge Hynd: man yesterday mor.ding. Last night Mrs. Annie McCullough, the proprietress of a place on Forty-ninth street, was arrested. Bridget Sparrow and Ben (rib were also secured after some resist

Gashmeres, About 60 pieces of them, in all the very latest and most fashionable shades of green, browns, blues and other winter colors, that will be sold (this lot only while they last) at the unusual price of 75c a yard. They have never been sold for less than \$1.

These bargains cannot be duplicated:

A lot of Lupin's 46-inch celebrated

Extremely stylish French

Gord '

Velours,

Full measure, 46-inches wide, superior quality of goods, in a choice range of the very latest and most stylish colors, also at 75c a yard, but these goods have never sold for less than \$1.50.

A lot, also, of

Scotch

Tweed

Effects, good styles and colors, goods made to sell at \$1.50 a yard, are offered this morn-

Paris

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trained. Each side in the litigation must jury its own costs. The contention of the Salvage Company was that the whole prop-ervy of the North German Lloyd could be levied on for the money. The North German Lloyd contended that only the ship and gross cargo could be tonched. The decision, therefore, was a martial theorem for the therefore, was a partial victory for the steamship owners. The wreck of the Eider will be sold at Southampton, probably No-vember 29 Nothing like the cost of salvage will be realized.

RIVER MEN PROTEST.

They Want the Old Dike at Logstown Repaired-Col. Stone Wants the Government to Buy the Allegheny Postoffic Site at Once.

Congressman W. A. Stone went to Washington last evening with a committee of coal men to urge the Chief Engineer of Havers to repair the old dike at Logstown rather than build a new one according to Major Stickney's plans. The latter is a stubborn man and inclined to have his own

His projected dike is an experiment, but he guarantees that navigation will not be interfaced with. The old dike was a succase

Interfared with. The old dike was a success, and this is why the rivermen want it re-paired. The committee left over the Balti-more and Ohio Road and consisted of Gaptains John A. Wood, W. W. O'Neil and Jances A. Henderson, Colonel Stone goes along to infroduce the navigators and lend his influence to their cause. While in Washington the Congressman will visit Scoretary Foster, and take up the subject of lonying a postoffice site for Alle-gheny. "Something onent to be done at once," continued the Colonel. "We are not afraid of the Democratic coming into power, as the appropriations for the site and build-ing have been passed. Councils selected the location, corner West Diamond and Ohio streets, as the best, What Scoretary Foster should do is to either buy the property or proceed to have ther buy the property or proceed to have condemned and its value assessed by a it condemned and its value assessed by a juny. I understand the Secretary thought the price asked was too high, but I am told it has been reduced to a satisfactory limit. It is not true that C. L. Magee has a cent in-vested in the property. A few days ago this fact was sent out from Washington as the reason why the site had not been pur-chased. Mr. Magee is a director of the Fi-delity Thle and Trust Company, which is trueste for the woman who owns the prop-erty. That is the extent of Mr. Magees in-terest. I feel sure that something will be done in a short time."

GLASS MEN FOR INDIANA.

A Party of 28 Belgian Workers Headed for Hoosier Towns.

Since the steamship companies have resumed carrying steerage passengers the sight of immigrants around the Union depot is becoming familiar once more. If these foreigners do not bring cholera germs with foreigners do not bring cholera germs with them to ravage the country in the spring all will be well. About 200 French and Belgians reached Pittsburg yesterday bound for the West. In the parity we're 22 men, supposed to be Belgian giass workers, and some of the people that Inspector Layton tried to keep out of the country under the contract labor law. The men had fickets for several glass towns in Indiana. The balance of the im-nigrants left over the Ft. Wayne for the Northwest. Northwest.

AN IMPORTANT SESSION.

The Western Executive Committee of the Charity Board to Meet.

The Western Executive Committee of the State Board of Charities will meet at the Doquesne Hotel at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. The object of the meeting is to morning. The object of the meeting is to receive applications for State aid from the various institutions in the western part of Pennsylvania whose managers think they are entitled to a share of the public funds. The State Board of Charities passes on all such applications and reports to the Legis-lature, and the Western Execute Com-mittee has been given that port of the work originating in this vicinit. The re-port must be ready for pressive in when the Legislature meets in Jar

nary murder trials, where so much is not at stake as in the Homestead cases, the jurors are frequently permitted to take their meals in a separate room in the hotel. and an officer of the court is placed over them to see that no tampering is done.

It became apparent to the jurors early on Saturday that they would have to make the best of their confinement in the Court House on Sunday. What is worrying them

House on Sunday. What is worrying them now is, can they be released in time for Thanksgiving. They are willing to give up a Sunday, but they don't want to miss the holiday. Rather than have such a thing

happen, Judge Kenned'y will hold evening sessions. The prosecution finished its presentation of the case Saturday evening, and the length of the trial now rests with the defense

District Attorney Burleigh Satisfied.

District Attorney Burleigh is satisfied with his work. The story of the riot from the Pinkerton side has been told, and Stewart, his best witness, testified that he saw Critchlow firing a gun at the barges from behind the barricade.

The evidence was discussed a great deal on the streets yesterday. The testimony of Stewart is considered damaging, but the Stewart is considered damaging, but the opinion appeared to be that at best the Commonwealth had made out only a case of mansiaughter. It is surprising how eagerly every detail of the trial is read by all classes. The greatest interest is taken in the case. It is noticed that the jury is on the alert, and none of the members are caught doring. as frequently banears in caught dozing, as frequently happens in

other trials. William Reardon occasionally creates a William Reardon occasionally creates a ripple when he tackles a witness on cross-examination in his breezy way. He stands up most of the time, by the way, and is al-ways a picturesque figure, with his long in-dex finger pointed either toward the wit-ness or the jury. His aim was to show that the witnesses for the prosecution were not disinterested, and he tried to prove that they are paid by the Carnegie Company. Once Saturday evening he produced a sen-sation by remarking audibly, "that he only wanted the truth told." Mr. Burleigh was on his feet in a minute and protested vebemently against the use of such ian-guage by Mr. Reardon. A frown clouded Judre Kennedy's face, and he said sternly that he would not permit such remarks. The Judge and the attorney had several tilts, and the latter furnished considerable amuscement for his colleagues. Good School for Young Attorneys.

Good School for Young Attorneys. District Attorney Burleigh was tired out

when the court adjourned Saturday night. He wrestled with the Garvin case for the greater part of the week, and he said he was

greater part of the week, and he said he was getting a surfielt of murder trials. He thought the Homestead cases would be a good school for young havyers, and if it were possible he would like to turn over some of them to the junior members of the winter are very bright. bar. The attorneys for the defense spent yes-THE guaranteed cure for all headaches is Bromo-Seltzer-10c a bottle.

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THE DOOR TO SUCCESS.

The American Bottlers' Protective Asso ciation will meet in Pittsburg this week. The session will begin to-morrow. About 500 delegates are expected, most of whom 500 delegates are expected, most of whom will come in to day. They will hall from all parts of the country. Headquarters will be at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. Both bothers of temperance and alcoholic drinks are members of the organization. Some busi-ness will be transacted, but nothing of im-portance. The main object is to cultivate good feeling among the members. The officers of the association are scheduled to arrive this morning. They are Secretary William Merkhins and President Charles Zolg, of St. Louis. J. Lebkushner, of St. Louis, is Secretary of the Missouri delega-tion. Cincinnati will be well represented.

The Police on Saturday Night Encounte THE WHISKY CONSUMPTION.

nericans Manage to Get Away With

LOST IN THE MOUNTAINS.

Eventful Vacation

Snow in New York State.

cle. Fights were frequent on the streets and in the barrooms. William Kreller, while intoxicated, about 11 o'clock Saturday night 75,000,000 Gallons Yearly. Emanuel Wertheimer, the Allegheny Councilman, went to New York last eventried to break into a house on Lacock street. Being caught in the act by Policeman Sutley he struck the officer and kicked him in the stomach. He was fined \$25 and costs. ing. He said it was pretty generally con ceded that Mayor Kennedy is eligible to succeed himself and he will no doubt be re

William Boddy and John Powell got into drunken fight on East Diamond street, nominated. Speaking of the whisky business Mr. Wertheimer said the production is about equal to the consumption. The amount of whisky consumed in the United States yearly is 75.000.000 gallons. Mr. Wertheimer laughed and remarked that the figures were large, but people who could see some of the warehouses woyld not be surprised at the amount. The manufacturers aim to keep on hand about 125,000,000 gallons in bond. and when Policeman Bezarth attempted to and when they both turned on him and knocked him down. The officer got up, and by freely using his mace on the heads of his assailants soon made them willing to be ar-rested and taken to the lockup without re-sistance. They were each fined \$25 and

Sergeant McCurry Returns From a Very

Sergeant William McCurry, of No. 8 polic station, returned yesterday from a week's vacation in the mountains near Uniontown,

rested and there to the lock point of the sistence. They were each fined \$25 and oosts. Watson Hamilton and John Schultz went into the market house shortly before 11 o'clock Saturday night, and undertook to run the place to suit themselves. When Officer Lang tried to arrest them Schultz struck him in the face with a large fish. Schultz was fined \$25 and costs, but Hamil-ton was let off by paying the costs. Martin Auction and John Kay wood had an altercation in Dugan's saloon, on Penn-sylvania avenue. Saturday night, and Kay-wood was knocked down. Anetion paid a fine of \$10 and costs and Kaywood was dis-charged. Lewis Fridel and John Kenning each paid \$5 and costs for fighting on Fed-eral street. George Jones, oi Sheffield street, wont home about 2 o'clock yesterday morn-ing badly intoxicated, and beat and abused his wite and children in a brutal manner. He was arrested and confined in the lockup, and having no money to pay his fine of \$25 and, costs was sent to the workhouse ior 6) days. where he was hunting with George Trell where he was hunting with George Trell-wyn. Sergeant McCurry started out alone on Wednesday morning for a short trip among the hills and got lost. He was not found until the evening of the next day. He says at the time he was almost starved and had about given up all hopes of ever seeing home or friends again. His clothes were nearly all tor. off by the underbrush, and he caught a bad cold, from which he has not recovered.

days. At the Tweifth ward station house there

C. A. Baird, traveling passenger agent for the Queen and Crescent road, returned last night from a trip to New York State. He says when he left Jamestown in the morn-ing the snow was five inches deep and the weather very cold. Mr. Baird states that the prospects for Southern business this

At the Twelfth ward station house there were also quite a number arrested for fight-ing. Amil Heuck, John Rife, Adam Dor-mack and Steven Nobel were fined \$3 and costs each for quarreling on Fourteenth street. James Ramka and Frank Rolish were arrested for fighting on Penn avenue. Ramka resisted and kicked Officer Kelly in the stomach, for which he was fined \$10 and costs, while Rolish was released upon the payment of \$5 and costs. Michael Faugn was given 30 days in the workhouse for fighting on Eleventh street. Dad Bodkin was arrested for hitting a man named John McGune over the head with a beer glass in McCoy's saloon. He was fined \$10 and costs. James Murray was given 30 days to the workhouse for acting disorderiy in Hazze's restaurant on Water street and breaking dishes.

INSTRUCTING SWITCHMEN.

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John Downey Says Strikes Fail Through Lack of Interest. John Downey, of the Switchmen's Broth

spin Downey, of the Switchmen's Broth-erhood, was in the city yesterdoy. He attended a meeting of the local lodge and explained some changes made in the con-stitution. Mr. Downey said the affairs of the order are quiet and the switchmen have not had any trouble since the Buffalo

have not had any trouble since the Buffalo strike. Taiking about the settlement of the Homestead difficulty he said: "The failure of so many strikes is not due to the power of money or the use of Pinkertons, but lack of interest on the part of the working people. Why, S5 per cent of the population is made up of the laboring classes, and they surely ought to be able to control the other is trength, and they must pull together before

remarking to Mrs. Schultz that he believed he would shoot himself. She thought he was joking and thought nothing further about it until she heard of his death yesterday morning. None of his friends had seen Spankler after he left Schultz's hotel on Tuesday. Mrs. Schultz cannot believe the young man took his own life, although size admits the builet wound on the forehead looks like it. The Coroner is puzzled over the case, and intends to investigate thor-oughly to ascertain where the young man was from the time of his disappearance until he was found dying by the roadside. disappointed people waiting for the Sunday journals. TIED HIS HORSE IN WATER. John Scanlon Will Be Charged With Cruelty to Animals To-Day. A horse was found yesterday by the police standing in 24 incnes of water in the exca-

vation being made for a church, corner Center and Liberty avenues. The poor brute had been tied Saturday afternoon, and was suffering from the cold. It was removed to Dr. Emmerling's stable. John removed to Dr. Emmering's stable. John Scanlon, a contractor and the owner, soon arrived, when he threatened to sue the officers for taking the horse without his consent. He was told to shut up, and Hu-mane Agent 0'Brien will be asked to charge bin with employ to a mirade this moming The cool, crisp weather of Saturday seeme to have put a number of men on their mus him with cruelty to animals this morning. Scanlon claimed the porse was sick, and he intended to cure it by keeping it in the water ior 24 hours.

Held a Ratification Meeting.

The Democrats of Greentree borough held a ratification meeting Saturday night on the place of August Haller. The Young Men's West End Cleveland Club, escorted by the Iron City Band, marched to the place and a number of citizens of the West End went in carriages. Speeches were made by Patrick Foley and August Haller, music was furn-ished by the bund and re'res'iments were served. The West End club did not return until an early hour yesterday morning.

Hurt in a Runaway.

George Pagert, a well driller, was driving down West Carson street Saturday afternoon, when his horse took fright at a train passing on the Panhandle above the street,

passing on the Fanhandle above the street, and started. It turned the corner, and on Main street collided with a coal wagon be-longing to Dan McDonald. Pagert was thrown out, his head was cut, and he was hurt about the back. The buggy was broken so it will never be of any further use, and the horse was cut about the legs. Pagert was able to ride to his home in Char-tiers. A Much-Wanted Man Captured,

Steve Fannon was arrested last night by Special Officer Unterbaum. A month ago ie got into a fight at Soho with a man named Mallet and Patrich Lynch. The

named antict and rathed Lynch. The former had a part of his nose shot off by Fannon, who at the same time pounded a hole in Lynch's head with a stone. Charges of aggravated assault and battery and felonions shooting were made against him before Magistrate Hyndman. PEOPLE COMING AND GOING.

R. J. Wymond, of Aurora, and Tobias Blumenthal, of East Liverpool, registered at C. H. Balsley, of Connellsville, E. D. Miller, and J. C. Weller, of Somerset, put up at the Central last evening.

Joha J. Sullivan, of Warren, and George L. Pearson, ot New Castle, are stopping at the Anderson. Miss Alice Raymond, the cornetist, re-turned to her home in Washington last

D. B. Doty, of Greensburg, was in the city yesterday James O'Neil, the actor, is at the Seventh

venue Hotel Pittsburgers in New York.

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strength, and they must pull together before they will win."

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VICTIMS OF A RAID. Magistrate Leslie Deals Out Some Heavy Fines on Offenders. Magistrate Leslie handled 18 cases yesterday. Police Caplain Brophy Saturday night raided the gambling house of F. H. Brown, in Almond alley, and arrested the proprie-

in Almond alley, and arrested the proprie-tor and seven visitors, Dick Carter, James Miller, Warner Gracie, Sam Davis, Fred Mumell, Thaddeus Hall and Robert Booker. Brown was fined \$25 and costs, and the rest, with the exception of Davis, who was dis-charged, were fined \$3 and costs each. John Meenan was fined \$10 for beating his mother. Thomas McGlinn got a dose of \$50 for kicking an officer in the stomach. James Smith was fined \$25 for smashing a buggy. Fred Dechtel, a 15 year-old boy, was picked up as a vagrant. He is out of Morganza on parole. The case was held over.

Crib were also secured after some res

The Music Made Him Mad.

John Saskoch, while passing along Me-Kean street last night, heard Frank Savos playing a tune on a concertina. Not liking the music, he went in and struck Savoc. The latter smashed him in return. Saskoch got a battered face and into the station house for his pains.

Burned by Hot Metal. By the overturning of a ladle containin hot metal in Painter's Mill yesterday, James Cooner, a helper, was so badly burned on the right foot that he required medical attention before being removed to his home.

Under the Car Wheels. each. Coroner McDowell was notified last night Patrick Conway had been killed by a railroad train, at McKeesport, Saturday night, He was 34 years or age, and leaves a wife in

JOHN J. FREUND'S Popular Store on the Southside-Winte

Garments for the Ladles.

Garments for the Ladles. The "Commercial Palace," corner Seven-teenth and Carson streets, Southside, is a busy place these days, and John J. Freund, the genial proprietor, is one of the busiest merchants in the city. The commodious building is completely filled with new goods. The closk department is especially invitinz. The large stock of ladles' and misses' jackets, cloaks and wraps has been selected with great care. Fur capes, muffs and all kinds of fur trimmings are there, too, in grand variety. Mr. Freund is a tire-less worker and his knowledge of business has been acquired through years of experi-ence. He appreciates the fact that the pub-lic buys where reliable goods are sold at fair prices, and those dealing with Mr. - reind can bear testimony that his margin of profit is extremely low on every article he sells. The business of the "Commercial Palace" has steadily grown, and to-day it is one of the most substantial mercantile houses in Pennsylvania. Mellor & Hoene Have Sold Plano Since 1831.

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Some One Carries the Risk.

Some One Carries the Risk. Who carries the risk on your ille? If you are not insured your wife and children are carrying it. If your store burns down with-out insurance, you have carried the risk and have to bear the loss. If you die with-out insurance your family has to bear the loss. Don't let them carry the risk any longer. They can't afford it. Besides, you get your benefits in 20 years anyway. That is, if you insure in the Equit-able Life Assurance Society. Ebwarp A. Woods, Manager, Slif Market street, Pittsburg.



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