

FORWARD. An Array of Legal Talent to Argue in Favor of Edison in a Vital Electric Suit.

His Personal Attorney Tells How the Inventor Sticks at Work, SLEEPING DRESSED, IN HIS SHOP.

The Single Word Fibrous Causes All This Costly Litigation. WESTINGHOUSE AND HIS MEN MUM

The great Westinghouse-Edison patent suit will be argued this week in the United States Court, before Mr. Justice Bradley in all probability, and Judges McKennan and Acheson. Mr. Justice Bradley is expected to be here, but it is not definitely settled.

HOW THE ROW BEGAN. The history of the big case is very interesting. The first proceedings were instituted one year ago by the Westinghouse Consolidated Company against the McKeesport Light Company for infringement of the Edison patent.

Mr. T. B. Eaton, the personal attorney of Edison, and the general counsel of the Edison Electric Light Company, will have charge of the case on that side. He arrived yesterday at the Duquesne, and engaged 12 rooms for the lawyers and assistants in the case.

THE GREAT TELEPHONE CASES; W. K. Griffin, of New York, a patent attorney, who collected part of the testimony; B. F. Thurston, of Providence, one of the foremost patent lawyers in the country; and E. W. Dyer, Edison's patent lawyer; Mr. Eaton, of course, personally having charge of the entire case for his side.

WESTINGHOUSE PURCHASED IT. He finally sold it to an Eastern company, and then it was brought into the Westinghouse people. It is on this patent that the suit is brought, to restrain Edison from making his loop out of vegetable material, on the ground that the Sawyer patent gives them a monopoly on the use of vegetable material.

EDISON'S GOOD HEALTH. You ask what is the condition of Mr. Edison's health. It is quite good at present; but he has had a very hard winter. He has been working at the photograph to make a commercial success. He has a strong constitution, and he takes better care of his health than people imagine.

THE REMAINS OF THAT SUICIDE AGAIN IDENTIFIED, and by a Relative. The remains of the man who committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart, in Belle Harbor, on Friday morning, have again been identified as those of John Amalongo, but not Jacob Amalongo, a well-known character with whom the deceased was confounded.

ON A STREET TOUR. Last night Chief Brown, of Public Safety; Chief Bigelow, of Public Works, and Chief Elliot, of the Department of Public Charities, comprising the Department of Avarice, were out on a tour of street inspection, with a view of gaining information that will be of value in their department.

THEY MUST COME TO HIM. At Menlo Park, electricians have often tried to induce him to go to various conventions and meetings, but he considers life too short to be wasted in this manner. Like Kant and Carlyle, those who wish to see him must go to him at Menlo Park, where he can

THEY WILL STRIKE. Carnegie, Phipps & Co's Employees Denouncing the Sliding Scale. A LARGE MEETING YESTERDAY.

THE OTHER SIDE IS MUM. Neither Mr. Westinghouse Nor His Attorneys Will Talk Now. The attorneys who will prosecute the Westinghouse side of the case are a formidable lot, and represent the best legal talent of the East.

THE MEETING YESTERDAY. The thriving borough of Homestead was a troubled town yesterday. What was considered by the shopkeepers and others interested to be the first step taken in a strike which may prove to be one of the greatest contests between labor and capital ever waged in this country, saw its inception.

MUST DISPOSE OF IT. John Martin Gives Away Two-Thirds of 135 Cents Milk. He Sells the Rest - Contracts the Cane. John Martin, "Milk Shake" Martin, or Honest John Martin, as he is generally known, seems to have the courage of his convictions, and announced that he would sell buttermilk and sweetmilk yesterday.

WHAT WAS AIMED AT. The object of the meeting was not to accept or reject Mr. Carnegie's sliding scale proposition, but to get a full discussion on the matter. The principal speech was made by a well-known employe of the converting mill, who presented enough statistics to fill a page of THE DISPATCH.

HOW THEY EXPLAIN IT. The reason for the large difference is that in the former to turn out the same amount of product. To equalize the cost of production, the Amalgamated Association agreed to accept lower wages than paid in other mills.

THE WORKER'S CONTENTION. "To-day," the speaker said, "Mr. Carnegie can make more money at selling rails for \$28 than he could previously for \$24. He has done more to break the price of rail than any other man in the country."

THE SPEAKER URGED THAT THE SCALE BE REPELLED, especially the clause which referred to "all jobs not to be declared vacant after June 1." He also objected to the basis of wages being fixed upon the price of steel blooms.

CONFIRMED AT THE SYNAGOGUE. A Bright 13-Year-Old Boy a Full-Fledged Member of the Church. Harry Diamond, the 13-year-old son of J. Diamond, the well-known optician, was confirmed Saturday in the Jewish Synagogue, according to the old orthodox form of circumcision.

CONTESTS, BUT NO GRADUATES. The eleventh contest of the pupils at the convent of the Ursuline Sisters will be held at the convent on Fifth avenue, Oakland, the latter part of next week. There will be two "contests," one for the Senior class, and one for the Junior. There are about 25 pupils in the Senior class, and in the Junior about 20.

THEY WILL FIGHT. The men decided to stick to their laws and refuse to treat individually with the sliding scale in the Homestead mills. As soon as the present scale expires, at midnight June 30, the men will quit working for the mill they are now in. It is stated that the principal points of the Hebrew creed, and was delivered in a clear, masterly manner by the bright boy. Many friends of the family were present.

CONTESTS, BUT NO GRADUATES. The eleventh contest of the pupils at the convent of the Ursuline Sisters will be held at the convent on Fifth avenue, Oakland, the latter part of next week. There will be two "contests," one for the Senior class, and one for the Junior. There are about 25 pupils in the Senior class, and in the Junior about 20.

THEY MUST COME TO HIM. At Menlo Park, electricians have often tried to induce him to go to various conventions and meetings, but he considers life too short to be wasted in this manner. Like Kant and Carlyle, those who wish to see him must go to him at Menlo Park, where he can

BY NO MEANS A JOKE. No Outlet for Center Avenue's Pond, and It is Steadily Rising. THE PEOPLE BECOMING ALARMED.

SOME CITIZENS THREATEN SUITS. About 300 people last evening sat around the edge of the flooded pond on Center avenue, and indulged in guessing how high the water was going to rise, and in sarcastic bits of wit and advice to the tolling workers as to how a threatened disaster might be avoided.

WHAT IS REALLY REQUIRED. An engineer standing by volunteered the information that the turbine required a 120-pound steam pressure before it could raise the water in the 10-inch main 15 or 20 feet above the level of the pond.

A PECULIAR CASE. A Woman Claiming Money Which, the Police Say, Was Stolen. Mrs. Mollie Moran, a resident of Poplar alley, Eighth ward, is a prisoner in the Central station, charged with the theft of \$100 from a woman who had left her money in her care.

IS IT BRICK OR STONE? A Denial of the Statement That the Former is a Square of U. S. Delay. A gentleman who has had something to do with the building of the new Government building here takes exception to the statement made in Washington City by Superintendent Malone, that "the reason of the delay in the work was due to failure of the brick manufacturers to supply brick promptly."

A Sudden Death. Edward Coyle, aged 56 years, who boarded at Mrs. Curry's home on Barver street, East End, died suddenly at 10 o'clock last night. He was a stranger in the city and but little is known of his past life.

NOTES AND NOTIONS. Many Matters of Much and Little Moment Tereally Treated. The early mosquito catches no net. URBAN OR DUBBY? That's the question. A. R. E. was in the city for a short time yesterday.

OUR PARLOR FURNITURE. It is to be expected by every other retailer of furniture in the city, as it is the largest, best assorted and most reasonable in price. It is also the most artistic, and comprises sofas, couches, easy chairs, rockers and full suits.

THE POLISH HUSSARS AND AN IMMENSE CHIEF. The Polish Hussars and an immense chief parade escorted Bishop Phelan from his residence in Allegheny yesterday to the Catholic church on the corner of Twenty-second and Smallman streets, where the Right Reverend gentleman confirmed 100 children during the afternoon.

FANS FOR THE MAY FESTIVAL. 10,000 yards of fine French satins at 18c - choice from a full variety of styles and colors. ROGGS & BURL.

ROSENBAUM & CO. show the largest line of pure silk mitts ever shown. Nice goods from 24c to 75c. Examine them. AMERICAN CHALLIS - An immense assortment of these desirable summer wash fabrics; all prices from 5c to 30c a yard. HUGGS & HACE.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. -PREPARED BY- FLEMING BROS., PITTSBURGH, PA. WVF

THOMPSON BROTHERS' KID GLOVES. CORSETS. T. T. T. TABLE DAMASKS. THOMPSON BROTHERS, TOG FEDERAL STREET, ALLEGHENY.

RAIL MAKING GOES ON. At Duquesne, Yet the Strikers Say They Still Hope to Win.

A telegram from Braddock last night said that Duquesne seemed to be a desolate spot, so far as labor is concerned. Yesterday something was being done in the big mill of the Allegheny Bessemer Steel Company, for smoke was issuing from a dozen different stacks, and the clink of the rails as they were being handled by the Italian laborers proved corroborative.

THE PATTERN MAKERS' OFFICERS. How the Convention in Pittsburgh Wound Up Its Proceedings. The Pattern Makers' National League of North America, which was in convention here all last week, wound up its business on Saturday last by the election of officers.

THE PATTERN MAKERS' NATIONAL LEAGUE OF NORTH AMERICA, which was in convention here all last week, wound up its business on Saturday last by the election of officers. The following named members were chosen: General President, T. J. McConnon, of this city; Vice President, J. E. Jones, of Lowell, Mass.; Secretary, P. D. Duchemin, of Boston, Mass.; General Executive Board at Large, William Miller, Philadelphia; W. E. Lane, Pittsburgh; Thomas Moran, Philadelphia.

THE PATTERN MAKERS' NATIONAL LEAGUE OF NORTH AMERICA, which was in convention here all last week, wound up its business on Saturday last by the election of officers. The following named members were chosen: General President, T. J. McConnon, of this city; Vice President, J. E. Jones, of Lowell, Mass.; Secretary, P. D. Duchemin, of Boston, Mass.; General Executive Board at Large, William Miller, Philadelphia; W. E. Lane, Pittsburgh; Thomas Moran, Philadelphia.

THE PATTERN MAKERS' NATIONAL LEAGUE OF NORTH AMERICA, which was in convention here all last week, wound up its business on Saturday last by the election of officers. The following named members were chosen: General President, T. J. McConnon, of this city; Vice President, J. E. Jones, of Lowell, Mass.; Secretary, P. D. Duchemin, of Boston, Mass.; General Executive Board at Large, William Miller, Philadelphia; W. E. Lane, Pittsburgh; Thomas Moran, Philadelphia.

THE PATTERN MAKERS' NATIONAL LEAGUE OF NORTH AMERICA, which was in convention here all last week, wound up its business on Saturday last by the election of officers. The following named members were chosen: General President, T. J. McConnon, of this city; Vice President, J. E. Jones, of Lowell, Mass.; Secretary, P. D. Duchemin, of Boston, Mass.; General Executive Board at Large, William Miller, Philadelphia; W. E. Lane, Pittsburgh; Thomas Moran, Philadelphia.

THE PATTERN MAKERS' NATIONAL LEAGUE OF NORTH AMERICA, which was in convention here all last week, wound up its business on Saturday last by the election of officers. The following named members were chosen: General President, T. J. McConnon, of this city; Vice President, J. E. Jones, of Lowell, Mass.; Secretary, P. D. Duchemin, of Boston, Mass.; General Executive Board at Large, William Miller, Philadelphia; W. E. Lane, Pittsburgh; Thomas Moran, Philadelphia.

THE PATTERN MAKERS' NATIONAL LEAGUE OF NORTH AMERICA, which was in convention here all last week, wound up its business on Saturday last by the election of officers. The following named members were chosen: General President, T. J. McConnon, of this city; Vice President, J. E. Jones, of Lowell, Mass.; Secretary, P. D. Duchemin, of Boston, Mass.; General Executive Board at Large, William Miller, Philadelphia; W. E. Lane, Pittsburgh; Thomas Moran, Philadelphia.

THE PATTERN MAKERS' NATIONAL LEAGUE OF NORTH AMERICA, which was in convention here all last week, wound up its business on Saturday last by the election of officers. The following named members were chosen: General President, T. J. McConnon, of this city; Vice President, J. E. Jones, of Lowell, Mass.; Secretary, P. D. Duchemin, of Boston, Mass.; General Executive Board at Large, William Miller, Philadelphia; W. E. Lane, Pittsburgh; Thomas Moran, Philadelphia.

THE PATTERN MAKERS' NATIONAL LEAGUE OF NORTH AMERICA, which was in convention here all last week, wound up its business on Saturday last by the election of officers. The following named members were chosen: General President, T. J. McConnon, of this city; Vice President, J. E. Jones, of Lowell, Mass.; Secretary, P. D. Duchemin, of Boston, Mass.; General Executive Board at Large, William Miller, Philadelphia; W. E. Lane, Pittsburgh; Thomas Moran, Philadelphia.

THE PATTERN MAKERS' NATIONAL LEAGUE OF NORTH AMERICA, which was in convention here all last week, wound up its business on Saturday last by the election of officers. The following named members were chosen: General President, T. J. McConnon, of this city; Vice President, J. E. Jones, of Lowell, Mass.; Secretary, P. D. Duchemin, of Boston, Mass.; General Executive Board at Large, William Miller, Philadelphia; W. E. Lane, Pittsburgh; Thomas Moran, Philadelphia.

THE PATTERN MAKERS' NATIONAL LEAGUE OF NORTH AMERICA, which was in convention here all last week, wound up its business on Saturday last by the election of officers. The following named members were chosen: General President, T. J. McConnon, of this city; Vice President, J. E. Jones, of Lowell, Mass.; Secretary, P. D. Duchemin, of Boston, Mass.; General Executive Board at Large, William Miller, Philadelphia; W. E. Lane, Pittsburgh; Thomas Moran, Philadelphia.

THE STREET CAR CODE. The Drivers' Signal System - How He Telegraphs With His Eyes and Hands - The Street Car Horseman Posted.

"I suppose you do not know that there is a recognized, well-defined and regular code of signals in vogue among all the street car drivers and conductors?" was a remark made to a reporter on a Southside street car by an ex-conductor yesterday.

"No," was the rejoinder. "What do they mean with a signal code as you call it?" "Well, you must be green not to know that you have been going back and forward on street cars for years! I suppose you know that every street car company employs inspectors or 'spotters' - as they are called in New York - or else there are the Superintendents, the directors of the company or even the President at it. All these people naturally watch the driver and the conductor of the car while they are on it. But an employe who is not attended to these fellows, and he learns to know them before he is two weeks on the car; and as fast he has things down so fine that I will bet you anything a driver can tell you, at almost any time, who is out on the line watching operations."

"But how is it possible?" "It is very easy if you are initiated. Just watch the driver on the next car coming up the street when he is alongside of us. There he goes. Did you notice him close his left eye?" "Yes." "Well, that means: Be on your guard. The next driver will probably close his right eye, and on that moment immediately recognize by that that somebody is watching in the succeeding car. A motion of the lower lip, which draws up the chin, indicates that 'all is serene.' A lifting of the right hand, which means that the driver who makes that sign has the President on the car; the left hand tells of the Superintendent's presence, a grade of the whip announces a spotter, and so on. There are a lot of signs which are exchanged all the time, and while the passenger sits and thinks these people are always on the alert and watching things."

"The man who thinks that a street car driver or a conductor has got a position that can be filled by anybody makes a great mistake. A street car employe has got to be wide awake or he will not be a street car driver for long." "What is the reason you had to quit your job?" the voluntary information bureau was asked. But the man did not answer, because the driver on the passing car lifted right hand at that moment, and he was obliged to say "good-bye!" he said, jumping off. "I am going into the car returning, and I will ask the boss whether he will take me on again."

A FLOATING CHURCH. A Queer Boat in Which a Religious and Musical Family Travels. The John A. Wood topped a peculiar looking boat up the river from Vicksburg to this city. It is owned by the Rev. J. R. B. Church; is 20x50 feet, and is a floating place of worship. "Exhibition" is painted on one side, and on the other, "Remember the Sabbath Day and Keep it Holy."

THE REVEREND GENTLEMAN is accompanied by his wife and five daughters, the latter, theological students, and carries a tent that can be pitched in short order. He is here to speak for the amendment, and in a few weeks will float the boat down the Ohio, stopping at intervals to hold religious services. The family is very musical, and services are brightened greatly by their talents.

A Sudden Death. Edward Coyle, aged 56 years, who boarded at Mrs. Curry's home on Barver street, East End, died suddenly at 10 o'clock last night. He was a stranger in the city and but little is known of his past life.

NOTES AND NOTIONS. Many Matters of Much and Little Moment Tereally Treated. The early mosquito catches no net. URBAN OR DUBBY? That's the question. A. R. E. was in the city for a short time yesterday.

OUR PARLOR FURNITURE. It is to be expected by every other retailer of furniture in the city, as it is the largest, best assorted and most reasonable in price. It is also the most artistic, and comprises sofas, couches, easy chairs, rockers and full suits.

ROSENBAUM & CO. show the largest line of pure silk mitts ever shown. Nice goods from 24c to 75c. Examine them. AMERICAN CHALLIS - An immense assortment of these desirable summer wash fabrics; all prices from 5c to 30c a yard. HUGGS & HACE.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. -PREPARED BY- FLEMING BROS., PITTSBURGH, PA. WVF

THOMPSON BROTHERS' KID GLOVES. CORSETS. T. T. T. TABLE DAMASKS. THOMPSON BROTHERS, TOG FEDERAL STREET, ALLEGHENY.

CAN THIS BE SO? Mr. McCracken Thinks the Campmeeting is on the Decline - The Growth of Churches Has Superseded It.

Is the campmeeting declining? Manager McCracken, of the Methodist Protestant book concern, says it is; Dr. Smith, of the Christian Advocate, says it is not. "The campmeeting," said Mr. McCracken, "was held in the early days of Christianity when there were few churches. You know Bryant says that 'the groves were God's first temples.' Some years ago when there were not many meeting houses, the Christian people gathered together in the woods in the West, where there were few churches, and the conditions are now similar to what they were when our ancestors were alive."

"But the modern campmeeting as a sort of summer resort has sprung up. In the strictest sense this is not a campmeeting at all, but where numbers of people collect in one place to spend the summer, it is but natural that they should have some spiritual communion. "The principal objections to be raised against campmeetings are the unavoidable raising of Sunday trains, taking money at the gates and selling refreshments. These are evils that the church is fighting, and every year Christian people are taking less interest in campmeeting. On the other hand, Dr. Smith did not believe the summer institution is dying out. He admitted that money is taken at the gates very often on Sunday, and that some objections have been raised to it. Nothing is sold on campgrounds but what is absolutely necessary to sustain life. The Tarantum campmeeting is a case in point. It is held as formerly, for the reason that two are held where there used to be only one. Campmeetings were first introduced by the Presbyterians when churches were scarce."

"When it becomes necessary to employ an alcoholic stimulant to sustain life in cases of disease, during the summer, it is but Klein's 'Silver Age.' I have examined it, and find it chemically pure." So says one of our prominent physicians. MWV

Clothe the Boys Well and Cheaply. By getting their suits at the People's Store. Two piece suits, from 4 to 14 years, \$3 to \$6; 3 piece suits, from 10 to 14 years, \$4 to \$7; 10/12; kilts, from 2 1/2 to 4 years, \$2.25 to \$3. CAMPBELL & DICK.

Ladies' Suit Parlor. Positively the best assortment of ready-made suits in the city; in India silk, challis and mohair. FARGES & JONES, 29 Fifth Ave.

Fans for the May Festival, 5c to \$50 - all sorts here. JOS. HORNE & CO'S, Penn Avenue Stores.

THE FABRIC BOYS ALWAYS ASK FOR Lord Taubert's suits. See what is offered for their satisfaction at the People's Store. CAMPBELL & DICK.

ELEGANT cabinet photos, any style, \$1.50 per doz. Panel picture with each doz. children. LIEN'S POPULAR GALLERY, 10 and 12 Sixth st. SUMWF

ROSENBAUM & CO. show the largest line of pure silk mitts ever shown. Nice goods from 24c to 75c. Examine them. AMERICAN CHALLIS - An immense assortment of these desirable summer wash fabrics; all prices from 5c to 30c a yard. HUGGS & HACE.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. -PREPARED BY- FLEMING BROS., PITTSBURGH, PA. WVF

THOMPSON BROTHERS' KID GLOVES. CORSETS. T. T. T. TABLE DAMASKS. THOMPSON BROTHERS, TOG FEDERAL STREET, ALLEGHENY.

JOS. HORNE & CO'S. PENN AVENUE STORES.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

JOS. HORNE & CO'S. PENN AVENUE STORES. A week of melody and bargains. Visit the Exposition building for the first article and our big stores for the latter. A hearty welcome to all our usual and unusual customers during this week. Every department has items of interest for you, especially the CLOAK BUILDING, our last addition to our already big plant. As for Silks, the prices and qualities are a continual advertisement that daily, almost, increases the number of customers. But remember you are invited specially to come in and see what is here, and we think you will admit our claims to largest stock and assortment and best values correct. A specially interesting feature will be found in the special large lots of reasonable goods bought at greatly reduced prices - "drives" the name they go by - that are here this week. Silks first of all; then DRESS GOODS, Especially the summer kinds, wool fabrics and cotton too, from the Paris robe patterns we are selling at one-half; the by-the-yard bargains of many wash dresses, Gingham, Satines and other wares; Cream White Woolens, 25c a yard; Printed Wool Challis, 20c a vast array that are all new and all low enough to make buying quick and easy. A special purchase of LACE FLOUNCINGS That will be sold very much under price. fancy colored Drapery Sets in hand. Fish Net Draperies in plenty. Our millinery show of Trimmed Hats in its full glory, while the stock of Untrimmed Hats for ladies and children includes all the latest novelties. FLOWERS AND WREATHS In profusion. Some new Trimming/Ribbons that are bargains. The Parasols are a great show, and include every latest novelty of handles and covering - \$1.50 to \$40 the prices that include this wonderful variety of sun defenders. Hot Weather Underwear. HOSIERY, GLOVES, Corsets, Wraps in lace and silk, evening wear Shawls, Flannel and Silk House Waists, made-up Suits for ladies in Gingham, Satine, White Lawns, Black Lace, Cashmires, Challis, INDIA SILKS, BLACK SILK, Black Net, Cloth, Cashmires - undoubtedly the largest variety to be seen in any suit department. Complete summer outfit for infants, small children and girls in Children's Department in all qualities. Summer importation of housekeeping Linens now in stock. Come and see the extra good values in T. T. T. TABLE DAMASKS. And Napkins, also in Bed Linens and Towels. We had almost overlooked the Fans - they're here in thousands.

JOS. HORNE & CO'S. PENN AVENUE STORES.

JOS. HORNE & CO'S. PENN AVENUE STORES.