IT MEANS MUCH

A 70-Mile Natural Gas Pipe Contract Worth \$500,000

SIGNIFICANTLY AWARDED.

Pittsburg, With Her Wrought Iron, Knocks Out the South.

OIL AND NATURAL GAS TOO SUBTLE

To be Trusted in the Very Best of Cast Iron From Cheap Pig.

BIG VICTORY FOLLOWS A CRUCIAL TEST

The supremacy of Pittsburg iron in the markets of the country has been once more conclusively demonstrated. Contracts for upward of 70 miles of large pipe for mains for the Columbus (O.) Natural Gas Company, have just been awarded to Northern concerns after a fierce competition with two of the largest pipe manufacturers south of the Ohio river; a Pittsburg concern as usual, the American Tube and Iron Company, securing the bulk of the order.

The significance of this victory for the Northern factories is not so much sectional as in the fact that, after rigid investigation and tests by the Columbus people, the preference was given to wrought-iron pipe over cast-iron. The manufacturers of cast-iron pipe, notably Dennis Long & Co., of Louisville, and the Addyston Pipe Foundry Company, of Newport, Ky., made a strong fight for their products, and with good prospects at one time that they would win the day; but the wrought-iron people asked that comparative tests be made, a request which was granted, and resulted in a decision in favor of their manufactures.

HOW IT STRIKES HOME.

Pittsburg makes no cast-iron pipe. The introduction would be a blow to one of the city's principal industries. This city now turnishes the great bulk of the wrought-iron pipe used in the country, which means that it equips all pipe lines, whether for oil or gas. Had the cast-iron people, therefore, secured the Columbus contracts, it would have given them a foothold that they have never yet been able to secure, and proven an entering wedge for supplanting the wrought-iron product throughout the oil and gas fields. The result, however, is re-garded by pipe men here as settling the nestion now and forever.

Another feature of the matter worthy of note is the fact that had the cast iron pipe been selected, a serious blow would have been struck at the Pittsburg pig iron interest. No Pittsburg pig enters into the manu-facture of cast iron pipe, cheap Southern pig iron being used exclusively, which answers admirably for certain grades of iron but the pipe product of which will not stand the test when put under high pressure. Iron men generally concede that the great activity in the iron trade at present is due

THE UNPRECEDENTED DEMAND

for wrought iron pipe; hence the introduction of cast iron pipe for use as oil or gas mains would prove a blow to that interest from which it would suffer severely, and Pittsburg, being the center of the interest would suffer most of all. Having either their works or their principal offices here, are seven of the principal pipe manutac-tories of the country, as follows: The American Tube and Iron Works Company, the National Tube Works Company, the Penn-sylvania Tube Works Company, the Oil Pittsburg Tube Works Company, the Duqueene Tube Works Company and the Continental Tube Works Company.

A glance at the above list will indicate, better than anything else, the immense significance of the Columbus award. Here are seven concerns, employing thousands of men, consuming thousands of tons of pig-metal produced by the furnaces of this region and turning out millions of dollars' worth of pipe annually, whose production would be materially curtailed were the cheap east-iron pipe to obtain a foothold in the regions where pipe-lines are necessary.

The value of the Columbus contract in dollars and cents is not so much a matter of moment, in view of the competition noted above, although it will approximate \$500,-000, the significance of the award being, as set forth, in the establishment of the superiority of wrought-iron pipe over cast-iron.

WORKING HIS MINES.

Captain Brown Will Winter Some of His Horses Near Brownsville.

Captain Sam Brown went to New York last night with the intention of returning with ten of his fast horses. He proposes to keep them on his farm near Brownsville this winter. His trainer Rodgers wrote to him that some of the horses were used up and needed rest. The Captain did not know which horses he would bring back until he learned their conditions.

He is working three of his mines in the second pool and one in the fourth. The Captain says it is much cheaper to fill his empties with coal and pump the water in the fall than to spend from \$60 to \$70 calking the boats dried out by the sun

THE CROWDED HOSPITAL

A Walk Through the Wards at Night Testifies of the West Penn.

Last night a DISPATCH reporter accom panied Superintendent Cowan, of the West Penn Hospital, through the medical wards. It can be safely said the crowding in all the wards is a menace to the health of the institution. Twelve cots extra are put into one ward, which make it inconvenient to pass through, and the landings and passages at either side have cots jammed together.

The wards, owing to the overplus of patients, have a close, suffocating atmosp though every precaution is taken to have them properly ventilated. Last night there

THE CARNEGIE CAP-STONE.

It Was Set Yesterday, and the Interior Will Be Harried Up. The cap-stone of the tower of the Carnegie

library building in Allegheny was finally set in its proper place last evening, com-pleting the work on the exterior of the structure. The work of finishing the interior will now be rushed.

John Flaherty, of the Fifteenth ward, says that charges against him of robbery o the person originated in the fact that be vanquished a man in a fight, and that by way of revenge the man charged him with stealing \$2. When, however, the case came stealing \$3 When, however, the case came up before Alderman Porter, no prosecuto

Last night an electric light plant was put up at the Exposition building, and the

PARNELL, his personal appearance, his personal appearance, his personal appearance, his mode of life

work will now be prosecuted night and day

MUST KNOW ALL THE FACTS.

The Treasury Department Unwilling to Ac

on the Jennette Cases-What Atterney Lyon Has to Say. The following significant telegram was essived from Washington last evening: The Acting Secretary of the Treasury is un-willing to act in the matter of the 25 English glassblowers at Jeannette, Pa., on the informa-tion now in his possession. District Attorney Lyon, of Pittaburg, reported to the depart-ment that in his opinion these men came to this country under contract and in violation of

the alien contract labor law.

Acting Secretary Batchellor has informed Mr. Lyon that, while his opinion may be the correct one, the department will be better prepared to act in the matter when it has possesses. sion of more of the facts upon which it i based, the name of the person or persons, asset ciation or organization by whom the contract was made being regarded as essential to the

future treatment of the case. United States District Attorney Lyon went to Atlantic City last evening to see his family, and Attorney W. J. Brennen left for New York. It is quite evident that Mr. Lyon has not yet received the communication from Acting Secretary Batchellor. When asked; about the Jeannette blowers before leaving, he stated that he had received word from the Treasury Department to the effect that his recommends. had received word from the Treasury De-partment to the effect that his recommenda-tions in the case had been received, and would be referred to Secretary Windom when he returned. He said there was noth-ing in the letter to indicate what the de-partment would do, and if Acting Secretary Batchellor had asked for the facts in the

case he did not say anything about it.

Mr. Lyon said he was convinced the blov ers had been brought over under an implied contract, and he intimated that the Secre tary would have no other course to pursue than to send them back. It is the duty, he said, of the Secretary to do so, if a clea

case has been made out.

Mr. Brennen stated that his work was fin rendered his opinion, and they were waiting for him to act. He claimed he was going to Newburg and not Washington on private

MONTOUR RUN'S GUSHER.

ence of a New Oil Belt-Other Neighbor ing Oil Ventures.

resemblance of the topography of Venango county and other places where petroleum has been largely struck, to land in the vicinity of Montour Run preparer the oil experts for the event of Thursday, the striking of the "gusher" of sizable proportions on the Henry Knopf farm, near Mor tour Run, as mentioned yesterday. The well was put down by William Harvey Ewing and J. K. Darrington. The drillers came upon the oil unexpectedly at a depth of 1,700 feet, and the derrick was deluged with grease in a couple of minutes.

There is great excitement in Robinson and Moon townships over the discovery, and land owners are elevating prices to the fancy figures of the haleyon oil days, for it is now believed that an oil belt of considerable extent underlies a large section of the

land in the two townships.

A friend of Mr. Ewing's gives some interesting gossip in reference to the present strike. Mr. Ewing came out of the great oil era with over half a million; but fortune does not always smile. The big strike of Thursday was opportune, and it is believed that the wildcatting fever, so long dormant, will break out as a consequence of the recent

The Bridgewater Natural Gas Company report striking two wells in its Turkey creek territory in West Virginia. One of the wells showed 75 barrels, but the other was not tested.

The Osborne Oil Company, recently or ganized with John R. Harbison as President, has acquired a large tract of land near Osborne station, and has a well nearly

CONTRIBUTIONS PLOWING IN.

Money and Letters of Sympathy Received by the Flemon Relief Committee.

The committee in charge of the Flen relief fund are elated. They request that the meeting to be held in Latayette Hall Monday evening be announced to-morrow in all the churches. Attorneys Moore and Marshall are expected to be present and

The following letter, received from H. J. Murdock, of the United Presbyterian, is especially appreciated:

especially appreciated:

Mr. D. M. Washington:

DEAR SIE—I notice in this morning's paper an appeal to the public for pecuniary assistance to help secure for E. F. Flemon, the supposed murderer of Biackweil some years ago in South Carolina, a fair and houest trial from a jury of his countrymen, for murder. A very serious charge, and, if true, one for which he ought to be punished. But as there seems to be many doubts as to his guilt, and believing that a man ought to be considered innocent until he is proven guilty heyond the possibility of a doubt, I take pleasure in inclosing a small contribution for the purpose indicated in the published-appeal. Trusting that many others in this law-abiding community may do likewise, and that you may have no difficulty in raising sufficient funds to defend the rights of this or any ether man in trouble, be he white or black, and especially when a man's life is involved.

I am yours truly,

H. J. MURDOCK.

THINKS HE WAS HYPNOTIZED.

One of Detective Bander's Employes Explains the Situation.

F. B. Stoner, the only member of the Bauder Detective Agency who has procured bail, was at the Nineteenth ward station house last evening and gave his account of his relations with Bauder. He said the serving of three subpœnas upon witnesses in an illegal liquor selling case was the extent of his actual work for Bander, and that he had had his ambition fired by the possbility of becoming a miniature Inspector Byrnes, but when he found no pay forthcoming he drew out. He told a most amusing story of the manner in which Bauder "struck" him for money, in sums ranging from a quarter up to several dollars. Three days before he left Bauder's service the latter induced him to pay \$4 for a livery rig and then borrowed

on top of it.
"I guess Bauder hypnotized me," Stoner's explanation of the affair. He says he will have no trouble in proving his nonconnection with the charges.

THE CONSUL APPEALED TO.

An Austrian Young Woman Receives Needed Aid From Max Schamburg.

Max Schamburg, the Austrian Consul. has been busy interposing in his official capacity between Juliana Melanovie, a countrywoman, and a man named Ivan Lubic, who keeps a boarding house in McKeesport. The Austrian young woman engaged Lubic as a guide and interpreter, and came to McKeesport from Austria preliminary to going to Montana, where she will meet and marry her betrothed. She alleges that Lu-bic insulted her and tried to secure her baggage, and her appeal to Consul Schamburg was successful in straightening matters out.

The fifth annual meeting of the Contracting Agents' Association will be held in

Minneapolis August 21, 22 and 23. About 20 of the commercial agents in Pittsburg expect to attend the meeting. A Splash of Metal Burns a Man. James McClure, an employe of the Lucy furnace, was burned about the face and

body by a splash of hot metal. McClure was removed to his Forty-fourth street home. The doctors think he may die. Dr. B. M. HANNA. Eye, ear, nose and throat diseases exclusively. Office, 718 Penn street, Pittsburg, Pa. 8&su

AMERICANS IN PARIS - Theodore stanton in to-morrow's Dispatch, describes the die, in to-morrow's Dispatch, describes the dis tinguished citizens of the United States now sojourning in the French capital.

FISHBACK MUST

The Agent of the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas Asked to Quit.

HE WILL HAVE HIS INNING LATER. When He Sees the President, Through

Whom He Was Appointed. OTHER CHANGES LIABLE TO POLLOW

The railroad men of this city, particularw the local agents of roads west of Chicago are agitated over a matter which threatens to lose two or three of the most prominent freight agents' heads. Already one has been requested to resign, and a successor appointed. It is rumored that two others will follow him, on account of their connection with the alleged conspiracy to have him re-

moved. About a year ago E. S. Fishback, Traveling Passenger Agent of the Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas City Railroad at Indianapolis, was appointed General Agent of the same company in this city. Mr. Fish-back succeeded Colonel W. T. Block, who was formerly general agent in this city, but severed his connection with the company and went West. Mr. Fishback at once be came very popular and made many friends with freight shippers of this city. Under his management the tonnage of the road greatly increased, and many of the older Western lines lost business in consequence.

THE INTERNAL TROUBLES. In the same office with Mr. Fishback is Walter Passavant, Contracting Freight Agent, or merely a clerk under the General Agent. Several months ago Mr. Fish-back incidentally heard that his clerk had preferred charges against him for failing to conduct the office as economically as it might have been. It was supposed by Mr. Fishback these charges were made for the sole purpose of working him out of his position. Upon one occasion Mr. Passavant was absent three or four days, and, when asked by his superior where he was, said he had been in Chicago. Mr. Fishback was led to believe that twice his contracting agent had personally seen P. C. Stoerr, the General Agent, and urged the removal of

the Pittsburg agent.
In this matter, Mr. Fishback and his In this matter, Mr. Fishback and his friends claim, the contracting freight agent was backed up by his brother, Harry Parsavant, Pittsburg agent of the Union Pacific. When Mr. Fishback heard of his clerk's opposition he discharged him. The latter then, it is asserted, wrote a note to Mr. Stoerr stating what had been done, and the General Agent answered that he could remain in his position, notwithstanding the orders from Mr. Fishback to the contrary. This was about two weeks ago. A letter was received by Mr. Passavant on Wednesday, saying J. L. Winnett, traveling passenger agent of the road at Chicago, had been appointed to succeed Mr. Fishback, and Mr. Passavant was ordered to report to the new general agent. Mr. Fishback also got a letter in which his resignation was requested, to take effect on the 15th inst. It was expected, however, that Mr. Passa-It was expected, however, that Mr. Passa-vant would be appointed to succeed Mr.

Now comes another interesting feature of the case. Harry Passavant, of the Union Pacific, who, it is claimed, has been backing his brother, has been reported for his con-nection with the affair to W. E. Ten Broeck. the General Eastern Agent of the company at New York. When Mr. Ten Brocck wen to the Union Pacific, it is reported, Le had some trouble with Mr. Passavant, and there has been considerable feeling between then since. An effort is to be made, it is said to try and work Harry Passavant out also.
Mr. Fishback and Mr. Ten Broeck are personal friends, and the influence of Pittsburg agents and shippers aids them. Walter Passavant will also come in for considerable

In addition to writing letters protesting against the removal of Mr. Fishback, some of the largest shippers in the city say they will carry the matter to the executive officials. They allege, if he is displaced, they will give all their Western freight to other competing lines. This might put a different expect on the case for it is practically. ent aspect on the case, for it is practically s

MR. FISHBACK SPEAKS. When Mr. Fishback was asked yesterday if it was true he intended to leave the road

he replied:

Yes, I go on the 15th; but my salary will be paid until the first of the mouth. I don't know who my successor will be. I was "done up" by an alleged friend; but it may be possible that I will stay for a while longer. I was sent here through the influence of the President of the road, and when he heard I was to be removed, he telegraphed me to meet him in St. Paul on the 20th. Things may be changed slightly then; but I hardly think I would remain anyhow. The general freight agent could make it decidedly unpleasant for me in many ways, but I am not going out of the railroad business by any means. I was surprised to know that a number of prominent Pittsburg shippers had written to Chicago, protesting against my removal. I was appointed by a traffic manager who did not agree with the new General Manager, and he has since resigned. Within the last two mouths 13 of his appointees have been removed and I am the last to go. he replied:

AMICABLY SETTLED.

That Crossing Fight in Milivale is In-

formally Declared Off. There was a conference yesterday between the Pittsburg and Western Railroad attor-Traction Company. No definite arrangement has been arrived at between the two, but it is expected that in two weeks the traction company will be allowed to proceed with its work at the Millvale crossing.

Lyon & Shoomaker state that no further trouble will take place. "We have postponed our work for two weeks," they say, "to allow the railroad authorities to make ome special arrangements with regard to

KILLED BY A CRANE.

Workman Dies From Being Hit in the

Stomnch Yesterday. Between 3 and 4 o'clock yesterday after oon, while a number of men were working on a platform on Carson street the platforn gave way and one of the workmen, named Martin Smith, was caught between the boards and pinioned to the wall. The handle of a large crane penetrafed his stomach, inflicting a terrible wound. He died 20 minutes after being taken home. Four men were working under the platform

Rudolph Levy, a demented man, who was detained in St. Francis Hospital, Fortyfourth street, escaped last night, but was re-captured in the Twelfth ward. Levy had progressed so favorably that he had been allowed the privilege of walking the wards, without an attendant. He took advantage of this privilege, and, with the aid of a fire escape, managed to scale the walls.

Transforming the Pleasant Vulley. The work of relaying the double track of the Pleasant Valley Street Bailway with heavier rails set in iron chairs, resting on cross-ties, instead of being nailed flat to stringers, as at present, is progressing rapidly. The track-layers have finished from the corner of North avenue and Fed-eral street to a point on Jackson street be-tween Buena Vista street and Irwin avenue.

SHIRLEY DARE, in to-morrow's Dis-merous points to women who wish to be healthy and beautiful.

TURNING ON HARRISON.

Friend of the President, Who Helper Elect Him, Says He's Too Slow-No Use for Inter-State Commerce West. Now comes B. C. Kerens, of St. Louis, ar Controlled by Syndicate, intimate friend of President Harrison, and

who was instrumental in having him elected, and says the President has been too slow in "turning the rascals out." Mr. Kerens was not born to mince matters. He was going to New York in a special car with Vice It is in the Nature of a Trust, but Glass President and General Manager L. H. Mor-rill, of the 'Frisco line, to attend a railroad makers Talk Around. meeting. At the depot he met Hon. B. F.
Jones, bound for Cresson to spend Sunday.
The ex-Chairman recently visited Bar Harbor, where Secretary Blaine is rusticating,
but he declined to talk when questioned A BREAD AND BUTTER STRANGULATION

about his trip.

"I am sure he is londed to the muzzle with good stuff," remarked Mr. Kerens, in his quaint, Irish fashion, "if you can only get it out of him." Then he continued: get it out of him." Then he continued:

Harrison is too slow for any earthly good in making the Democrats more on. The Collector of the Port is the only man in St. Louis who has been turned out of office since the new administration started in. About the same thing is true in Pittsburg and other cities. Now I would like to know if keeping these Democrats in office gains any votes for the Re publican party. I am sure that civil service reform is only intended to apply to servants and clerks, and they should be retained; but the leading positions should be filled with the faithful at once. The workers and those who blow the horns in the campaigns should be repaid for their hard work.

Mr. Kerens is heavily interested in the St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas and the West Virginia Central Railroads, and he added:

added:

The inter-State law is fast ruining the railroad business of the country. It is all right for
the big trunk lines; but the smaller lines cannot exist much longer unless the law is modified to permit pooling. The great shrinkage of
the last year in Western railroad securities
conclusively proves this. All Western roads
have suffered, notably the Rock Island and
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy. In short,
hardly any of them made showings. The
smaller roads are losing money, and pooling is
the only thing that will stop it.

A MONTH'S DESTROYED FOOD.

Quite a Loss Financially to Dealers Keeping Bad Goods. The July report of Vegetable Inspector

Watters, filed yesterday, shows the follow-ing articles confiscated during the month as 2,214 bushels pota toes, valued at \$886 90; 1,060 bushels cabbage, \$646; 100 boxes plums, \$135; 176 boxes cucumbers, \$187; 35 boxes onions, \$25; 35

boxes cucumbers, \$187; 35 boxes onions, \$25; 35 crates berries, \$98; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ boxes tomatoes, \$42; 5 barrels bananas, \$22; 56; 36 busbels currants, \$75; 35 cases eggs, \$175; 7 barrels apples, \$16; 8 boxes cantaloups, \$16; 9 busbels berries, \$16; 1 box lemons, \$2; 900 pounds poultry, \$106; total value of goods destroyed, \$2,450.

Meat and Milk Inspector McCutcheon's report for the same period shows 4,050 pounds of beef, valued at \$202 50; 2,000 pounds of pork, valued at \$100, and 600 pounds of poultry, valued at \$60; destroyed as unfit for food. He also reports 10 head of cattle and 85 head of hogs slaughtered.

The Bureau of Health's financial report shows \$3,132 07 expended and \$229 30 received from permits, sale of vaccine virus,

IT ENDED IN A WORDY ROW.

endent Crozier Shows a Permit and Squelches Superintendent Cotton. Superintendent Crozier, of the Pleasant Valley line, last evening started with 50 men to lay a single track from Seventh to Ninth street, on Duquesne way, while the electric road is being laid. Superintendent Cotton, of the P., A. & M. line, complained to the police that they had no right to tear up the street, and finally got out a warrant against Crozier and others for malicious

When Detectives Coulson and Demmie came to serve the warrant Crozier showed a permit from Chief Bigelow, and that settled it. Cotton and Crozier had a wordy row.

AN UNGRATEFUL GRIPMAN.

Conductors Charged With Stenling by a Man They Betriended. Certain of the employes of the Citizens' reporting them to the company for knocking down fares, when, according to their the accused conductors aver that the grip-man's action is rendered all the more unpardonable by the fact that not long ago, when he had met with an accident, they contributed to his support. No action has been taken by the company in the premises.

\$500 IN AN OLD SHOE.

Mr. McClure Loses His Money After Show

ing It to His Friend. James A. McClure, a contractor Lawrenceville, is connected with rangeman's lodge. Two weeks ago he drew his lot from the lodge, and, with some other money, deposited it in an old shoe. A friend visited him. McClure opened the cupboard, and showed it to his friend. He and his friend, a short time afterward, went out and on returning, McClure missed

THE HEARING A FIZZLE.

11-Year-Old Ella McGill Refused to Testify, and Keefe Was Released. The hearing in the Ella McGill case Nineteenth ward station, last night, was a fizzle. Keefe, arrested as assailant of the

11-year-old girl, was confronted by her, but she utterly refused to make any statement. She told her name and age, but all other questions evoked nothing but tears.

After 45 minutes' questioning, Magistrate Hyndman decided to release Keefe, as no other witness could be found. other witness could be found.

Riter & Conley Receive the Contracts fo the Carnegle Furnaces.

Riter & Conley have received the contracts to build the two new furnaces for the Carnegie firm. When finished they will be the largest in the world. They will be ten feet higher than any now in existence. This firm also has the contract for the building and boilers of the big extension to their works which the Wheeling Iron and Steel Company is making.

TWO MEETINGS TO-MORROW.

exmakers Want More Wages, and Boller

makers a Chance at Jeannette. The box and boilermakers will both hole special meetings on Sunday, the former at 1 and the latter at 2 P. M. The boilermakers will discuss the pros and cons as to the probability of an advance in wages of the boxmakers.

The object of the boxmakers is supposed to be to consider the advisability of placing some men at Jeannette.

No Longer an Employe. Captain William M. Awl returned from the West Thursday evening. The Captain is no longer an employe of the Lake Erie, and he emphatically declares that his ac-counts with the road and the Eighteenth Begiment are straight.

The Fire Was Unique. A man named Yokes, who lives in a shanty boat on the river, at Twenty-first street, set fire to three wagons to obtain the iron. The fire attracted a large number of people, and the police were called to dis

QUEER RIVER CRAFT of the Ohio. scription of a floating theater, is the subject of an interesting article by H, A. W. in to-mor-row's DISPATCH.

BEER GLASSES NEXT

Likewise Other Tableware; to be

BUT NOT AN ENGLISH. YOU KNOW

The latest combine talked of is one al-

leged to be either forming or to have been formed to control the table glassware factories and output of Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and a considerable portion of Ohio. The scheme is alleged to be that on October 1 appraisers, one chosen by sell-er and anothe. by buyers, will be appointed to estimate values of real estate, tools, molds and machinery, material and manufactured stock on hand, orders and contracts held by sellers and good will, and the only difficulty expected to be met is when factories work on specialties that yield large profits. Interested firms are to provide a fund of \$3,000,-000, 10 per cent-\$300,000-to be paid into the general fund, and plants as they stand to represent 90 per cent of the total stock. Each manufacturer is to have stock issue plant, and \$300,000 added to the same amount of manufactured stock on hand will give a working capital of \$500,000. This fund is to be used for current expenses and a certain amount retained as a reserve fund. Each firm will be represented in the board of directors to the extent of its stock. The corporation is expected to be in shipshape for operation by January 1, 1890. Finally it has been said the move is made with the object of defeating the designs of an English object of defeating the designs of an English syndicate.

WHEAT AND CHAFF MIXED. From interviews with people interested it will be seen that there is about the usual mixture of truth and error in the report, but several people smiled when the English syn-dicate indeed was mentioned. The truth seems to be that a trust is to be formed, and the error, that it is to defeat an English

syndicate.

John Bryce, of Bryce, Higbee & Co., smiled when asked for information, and that was pretty nearly the extent of his answer, though he said he had heard something of such proposition a week or two ago when price scales were being arranged.

James Bryce, of Bryce, Wros, said that in when price scales were being arranged.

James Bryce, of Bryce Bros., said that in what had been reported there was some fact and considerable imagination. So far, however, Mr. Bryce said the matter had only been talked over. He said some action of the kind had become a necessity, and that it was something he did not altogether like in its multifarious aspects, as the public did not take bindly to trusts, and the arrangement would necessarily possess more or less ment would necessarily possess more or less the features of one. Mr. Bryce stated that the trouble grew out of so many weak firms engaging in the business. In order to get trade they were obliged to cut prices until there was no money left in the trade. The

LOOKED MERELY TO PROTECTION of an interest, protection that had become a necessity. Mr. Bryce said were the organi-zation perfected it would include not only Pennsylvania, but West Virginia and Ohio. The life of the business depends upon combination at present.

Mr. William H. Alldred, of the Wind-

sor Glass Company, seemed inclined to scout the idea of any combination, though he said he had heard it talked of. He intimated that there might be something in it after the nature of the brewing syndicate so much talked of. He agreed with Mr. Bryce that the staple tableware factories had been injured by the large number of weak firms that had been formed. As a rule, the men forming these small compa-nies lack business experience, and effect little more than the demoralization of trade. Jenkin Jones, of Jones, Cavitt & Co., stated that he had been approached so frequently yesterday by reporters and others on the subject that he thought it must be in the air. Some had wanted to know whether the combination could succeed with Atterbury, the Rochester Tumbler Company and some others left out, but he had uniformly refused to be quoted for publication. Mr.
Jones talked quite freely, but evidently
withintent not to say anything. He treated
the matter jocularly, and used language of
the thought-concealing character.

DIFFICULTIES SUGGESTED. The following named tableware firms know nothing of the syndicate: The Ripley Glass Manufacturing Company, the King Glass Company. The Phonix Company, when a DISPATCH reporter queried the Treasurer on the subject, said, "I have never heard of the rumor to form a syndicate; but \$3,000,000 would not begin to control it. The glass interest, that is to say our special line could not be controlled by a syndicate." The glass interest, that is to say our special line, could not be controlled by a syndicate." He then took the reporter back, and said: "You see the immense variety we have in this warehouse. Some of these patterns will never be duplicated. We are making changes every week, so you see how ineffectual it would be to try to make uniform prices. The syndicate would have to name a price for every article, and to do that, with a constant change in variety going on every week, it would require an army of men to name price alone. No. I don't think anything will come of it. Five years ago a syndicate tried to control the opal glass, but it could not work it. How much more impossible it will be to control so intricate a business as ours. Then, again, it requires so little capital to start a glasshouse. Companies form with \$5,000 to \$8,000 capital, and if there were a syndicate it would constantly have to be buying up these small concerns, and this would eat up an enormous capital.

MR. BOGGS BELIEVES IT.

MR. BOGGS BELIEVES IT. A. W. Boggs, of the Bellaire Goblet Company, said last night it was true that the tableware men were attempting to form a trust, but that the scheme had not yet been consummated. The plan has been discussed for some time, and is liable to be completed in the near future. He believed the manufacturers in Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania can easily be induced to join, and if the Rochester Tumbler Company persists in refusing they will be glad after 30 days to join the combination.

Instead of \$3,000,000 he thinks the various plants will aggregate \$7,000,000. Some-

Instead of \$3,000,000 he thinks the various plants will aggregate \$7.000,000. Something of the kind, he said, would have to be done to improve the trade. He could not say how many of the tableware firms would join the trust.

He thought it was time to stop selling glassware that cost \$2 30 to make for \$1 60. The other day the agent of the Thompson Glass Company took an order 100 half-pint tumblers at 22 cents, when all glass men know, he said, that they cannot be made for less than 27 and 28 cents.

for less than 27 and 28 cents. The umbrella, much as it is given to loan ing itself without its owner's knowledge, i seldom a cause of litigation. That's where George E. Smith's umbrella differs from others. George swore, before Alderman Bupp in Allegheny, yesterday, that he had given, for safekeeping only, his umbrella, buggy robe and whip to Marion Simms, and that they were so safely kept they didn't get back. A warrent is out.

The alternating current electric light plant the new building of the Fidelity Title and Trust Company is now about completed, and the 600 lights will soon be lit. The Keystone Construction Company put up the

A Novel Advertisement.

A number of boards have been sunk in

the Allegheny river a little below the Sixth street bridge, and on them erected bill boards for the purpose of advertising. -B. F. Jones and wife will spend Sun-POLLY OF FANALON, being the wentures of an artist in search of cool summer clothing, is the title of a unique conceil by Jung Jager in to-morrow's DISPATCE.

A QUESTION OF PRICE.

The rumors and counter-rumors that have

been so rife here of late concerning the sale

of local breweries to syndicates, foreign and

otherwise, have had one result, if no other-they have disclosed the fact that these estab-

ishments are all in the market and can be

ought if enough be offered. Several of the

This view of the case was shared by th

D. Lutz, of D. Lutz & Son, denied emphatically the truth of the rumor that his firm had sold out, and the son, when seen later, corroborated the father's statements.

NEW BARTHENWARE RATES.

The transcontinental railroads have es

tablished a new rate of \$1 30 to the Pacific

coast from Pittsburg on earthen and stone

ware in bulk. This will be good news to

the manufacturers in East Liverpool, where these products are extensively made. Hitherto the articles had to be packed in boxes and barrels and then loaded into the

HITHER AND THITHER.

Wide Acquaintance.

-Nikola Tesla, the inventor of the

Tesla motor, left for Europe to spend several months. When he returns he will divide his time between this city and New York. Tesla

is an Hungarian by birth, and when he came to this country a few years ago was as poor as

ental Lines Will Carry These

Any Pittsburg Brewery May be Purchase if Enough is Offered-Reported Sales

Furnace Strikers.

SOME SHOTS FIRED IN BRADDOCK.

Three Men of the Crowd Captured While Resisting the Officers.

INCIPIENT RIOT FINALLY QUELLED

bought if enough be offered. Several of the brewers were visited yesterday by a reporter for this paper and questioned in the premises, their answers being appended:

Mr. Frauenheim, of Frauenheim & Vilsack, said: "An offer has been made for our plant, and we still have it under advisement. What it is I am not at liberty to state. I have no doubt, however, that we shall sell if we can get the price we want. Eberhardt & Ober, of Allegheny, and the Keystone Brewing Company have already sold out, I think, but our plant still belongs to ourselves. Of course, if we do sell we shall retain an interest in the business and manage it, for the other people know very little about that."

This view of the case was shared by the A suburb of Braddock was the scene of a erious riot yesterday evening. Constable P. J. Murphy and several deputies had gone to the Carrie Furnace, at Keating station, for the purpose of arresting some of the strikers who were charged with rioting. His companions were Constables Sweeney and J. B. Carney, Deputy Sheriffs J. I. Richey, Richard Cunningham and Pascoe, and had warrants for the arrest of Charles Wainwrights.

Mr. Ober denied, though equivocally, that the Eberhardt & Ober Brewing Company's plant had been sold. He did not seem to be much surprised, however, when told of the statement made by Mr. Frauenheim, and said:" Of course we will sell if we get our figure; wouldn't you? We are always on the look-out for sname. We value our works at over Richards, colored, Lawrence Abbott, W. Rush, William Cuneo, Owen Salmon, James McNally, Andrew Matta, Patrick Moan, Ben Barber, colored, and Felix Gal-

The deputies had ten of the strikers peaceably under arrest at Keating, and walked back to Braddock with them, folout for snaps. We value our works at over \$1,000,000, and it would take considerably lowed by some 100 of the onlookers, when \$1,000,000, and it would take considerably more than that amount to buy them. I understand that one of the evening papers says we are already speculating on Fourth avenue with the money we obtained by the sale of our establishment. Why! I have been speculating over there, and looking out for investments for the last ten years, and I have not been selling breweries all that time." frantic mob of 1,500 came out, and the officers claim that clubs and stones were freely handled, and that their WEAPONS HAD TO BE USED

n self-defense. Several shots were fired to intimidate the mob; but, notwithstanding all efforts, some of the men under arrewere rescued by friends. Five originally secured were kept hold of, and three of the mob were captured. With these the offi-cers reached the railroad station, followed by a howling crowd; but they managed to get into a car in safety, and so came back to get into a car in salety, and so came back to the city.

The prisoners were arraigned before Mag-

"We have not heard lately from the syndicate," said he, "but have received offers from it. We had an offer some time ago, and would have sold, only the parties wanted both our plants, while we were only willing to sell one. That syndicate wants everything or nothing." The prisoners were arraigned before Mag-istrate Gripp, in this city. The five men first arrested gave the following names: William Connor, Owen Samson, Lawrence Abbot, William Rushford and Collin Ed-wards. The three men accused of resisting officers: James Crawford, Michael Laughlin and Thomas Laughlin. They claimed they

> and did not resist. The bail of each of the eight prisoners was fixed at \$1,000 by Mag-istrate Gripp, in default of which the men were committed for the preliminary hearing None of the officers was injured in the

None of the officers was injured in the melee, although all of them were very much fatigued by their exertions. During the confusion which followed the firing of the shots by the officers, W. D. Edwards, a fireman at the Edgar Thomson Steel Works, was seized by one of the deputies. Edwards got away after all the buttons on his clothing had been torn off.

At the Carrie Furnace At the Carrie Furnace matters were generally quiet, except when 40 men, supposed to be from Reading, got off the cars at City Farm station and walked up the track. The strikers spied them and after a brief talk the new men retraced their sterm. It is said that No. 1 Furnaced

the average church mouse. He had a taste for electricity, and after a tough struggle with poverty invented the motor which has brought men are speedily secured the cast will chill, necessitating the blasting out of the furnace poverty invented the motor which has brought him money and fame. He is one of the most congenial companions, and spends his boodle freely. Tesla says that the Westinghouse Company could have startled the world with a fine display at the Paris Exposition, but they have no desire to enlighten their competitors. Close competition is what kept them from making a great showing. He also stated that while Westinghouse may have no noted scientific people in his laboratories, he has with him a collection of inventive geniuses that cannot be discounted. at a large expense.

Constable Murphy says he expects to-day

He has warto land the sen who escaped. He has war-rants for about 25 more of the men charged with riot, and will enter informations against a lot of the men who participated in

stantial, well built, unique, the reeds made

TO ATLANTIC CITY.

and Ohio Railroad,

Via Washington, Baltimore and Philadel-phia, Thursday, August 15, 1889. Tickets good to stop at Washington returning. Trains, with Pullman parlor and sleeping

cars, will leave B. & O. dapot, Pittsburg, 8
A. M. and 9:20 P. M. Excursion tickets
will be honored from Philadelphia to At-

lantic City on any regular trains of the Reading route from pier 7, foot of Chestnut street, August 16th only.

For detailed information address or apply

Division Passenger Agent, Corner Fifth avenue and Wood street, Pitts

FRIDAY, August 9. At the regular meeting of the Board of Directors of this bank, held this day, an-

Directors of this bank, held this day, announcement was made of the sudden death
of Joseph N. Anderson, whereupon it was
Resolved, That the members of this
board extend to his family their sincere
sympathy in this bereavement. Mr. Anderson's connection with this bank, for 25

From the minutes.

C. I. WADE, Cashier.

Coleman's Flag Brand, G. W. S. Flag Brand, Zinfandel Claret, by the case or bottle. G. W. SCHMIDT,

Brewed only by Frauenheim & Vilsack, is perfectly pure, wholesome and nutritious. Sold at all first-class bars.

Visitors to Paris Expositi

Can find "Holmes' Best" rye whisky at A. D. Gaillard's, No. 30 Boulevard des Capu-

PATRONIZE Hendricks & Co., 68 Federal st., Allegheny, the standard gallery of the two cities. Cabinets only \$1 a dozen.

ANGOSTURA Bitters make health, and health makes bright, rosy cheeks and hap-

95 and 97 Fifth avenue, city.

M. D., Green Spring, O.

cines, Paris.

PITTSBURG NATIONAL BANK OF

COMMERCE,

E. D. SMITH,

Excursion Via the Picturesque I

prices and easy terms.

their steps. It is said that No. 1 Furnace has not been banked, and that unless work-

-Burr McIntosh, actor and reporter, was It is wonderful the demand for the newin the city for a short time last night bound for New York. Burr had been to Wellsville performing the sad duty of burying his brother, who died of consumption. The athlete is looking better than ever, and has an engagement to play a light comedy part for the Arthur Rehan Company. case Estey organs. The new Estey is so well known and their goods in such general use that the makers themselves are surprised at the way they are selling. Colonel Estey, when here a few days ago, said their factories are selling. ries were taxed to their utmost. Much might

he rescue.

stantial, well built, unique, the reeds made of silver brass of secret mixture found only in the Estey organs; of the bellows with best paueled stock, Bessemer steel springs, extra coated rubber cloth, stop action perfect in its workings, with metallic parts covered with copper to prevent rusting and soiling. We might speak of many other things interesting and truthful connected with the manufacture of Estey organs, but proofs of this kind are not needed to establish the fact that the Estey organ leads the world. S. Hamilton's, 91 and 93 Fifth avenue, is the only place in the city where the celebrated Decker Bros', Knabe & Fischer pianos and the great Estey organs can be procured. Story & Clark, Clough & Warren and Sterling organs in great variety. Call in and see and hear them before you purchase. Every instrument warranted. Low prices and easy terms. night to attend a meeting of accident insur-ance companies. One of the objects of the gathering is to agree on a uniform policy and attempt to form a sort of trust to maintain -A. H. Wilson, the East End druggist, on Thursday sold his store to Messrs. W. G. and F. E. Markell. Mr. Wilson says he is tired

-Miss Maggie B. Matthews, of Alle gheny, and the Misses Creelman, Lottie Steven-son, May Stewart and Bella Scott, all well-known young ladies of Wilkinsburg, will start next week for Chautauqua Lake.

-Internal Revenue Collector Warmeastle made a flying trip to Meadville yesterday upon special business and returned late last evening over the A. V. R. R., leaving the train at Brilliant station. C. C. Aronsberg, of the McCullough-Dalzell Crucible Works, together with Mrs. Aronsberg, arrived home yesterday from Chautauqua, where they had been staying since the first of May.

-Mrs. John Scott, widow of the late John Scott, of the Allegheny Valley Railroad, has gone to New York City for a brief visit. She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Ella Scott.

-Major J. B. Washington, of the Baltimore and Ohio 10ad, returned yesterday from Deer Park. Mrs. Washington was very sick, but the Major thinks she is now out of danger. -Delinquent Tax Collector Grier, Water Assessor Grubs, Assessor Hetzel and Detective John Murphy will leave on Monday for Mack-inac Island, to be gone about ten days.

—C. L. Pullman was a passenger on his fast train en route to Chicago. The company is working on the cars for the Pleasant Valley Electric road. -J. R. McClintock and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Arbuthnot have sailed on the City of Paris from Liverpool, and they wil arrive here next Monday.

-Charles Parkin, of the Crescent Steel Works, has gone to Canada for a few months. Mrs. Parkin and family are staying up at Chau-

-Mrs. Laura Graff and her daughter Clara of Philadelphia are staying with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Diehl, of North Hiland ave-nue. son's connection with this bank, for 25 years past, as a stockholder, and a more intimate acquaintance with him during the past 10 years in which he was associated with us as a director, warrants us in bearing testimony to his uniform courtesy and genial ways, his sound judgment and faithful performance of every duty.

Resolved, That this minute be published and that this board attend his funeral. Allegheny, will with his family, leave to-day for a fortnight's sojourn at Chautaoqua Lake. -Emil G. Stuckey, the druggist, has gone o Germany. Before returning he will visit France, Switzerland, Italy and England. -A. H. Tack, the oil man, of Philadelphia, and H. W. Walker, of Scotland, are registered at the Monongahela House.

-Attorney Brown, of the firm of Lyon &

vill remain away two weeks. -Dr. Blackburn and wife, of Penn avenue, returned home yesterday from a six weeks' tour in the East. -Miss Ella Fisher, of Steubenville, O., is a visitor at the home of Frank Over, on Chestnut street.

-Prof. Lyon has paid for a valuable piece of property on North Hiland avenue \$20,000. -L. C. Malone, of Vienna, and M. A. Noble, of Toledo, are at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. -City Attorney W. C. Moreland started

-H. L. Brindle, of Sharon, and H. Mull--Stanley G. Barrington, of London, was at the Duquesne yesterday.

—George Singer, Jr., and wife, have re-turned from Mackinac.

or Trenton last evening on professional busi

-Colonel Stone went East last evening. THE THREE INVINCIBLES " BELVA A. LOCK WOOD, in to-more Dis-

ROW AMONG RIOTERS.

Officers Peaceably Arrest Ten Carrie

It will be remembered that Samuel K. Gay, who was a clerk in the pension office in this city, for certain irregularities in that

office was sentenced on November 8, 1886, to five years in the Western Penitentiary. Last winter his wife went to Washington to

get him pardoned, on letters from such local gentlemen as these: Rev. Messrs. J. L. Milligan, chaplain of the penitentiary; George T. Purves, D. D.: Homer J. Smith, D. D., Cleveland, O.; J. F. Core, C. A. Wilson and W. F. Connor; Mayors McCallin Wilson and W. F. Connor; Mayors McCallin and Pearson, Judge Fetterman, Charles P. Duff. Canton, O.; United States Marshal Miller, W. W. Edgar, Postmasters Larkin and Swan, United States District Attorneys Stone and Allen, Max Schneider, W. D. Patterson, Superintendent of the workhouse, Cleveland, O.; William McClelland, James M. Guffey, T. D. Casey, T. O'Leary, Jr., P. Keil & Sons, C. W. Helmold and others who knew Mr. Gay and were friends of Mrs. Gay's father, Alexander Hay, a hero of the Mexican War, and a Captain in Colonel Rippey's Sixty-drst Pennsylvania Volunteers during the late war.

PENSION CLERK GAY IS OUT.

Brought to Bear.

The Man for Whom Great Press

Senator Cameron submitted the papers to President Cleveland and introduced Mrs. Gay to him. She also had the co-operation of Solicitor General Jenks and other pr nent men. The President commuted sentence to three years. The allowance for good time shortened Gav's time so that he was released on Wednesday last, when he returned to his home in Allegheny. Offi-cials of the penitentiary speak highly of Mr. Gay's deportment while there.

A Painful Accident.

Patrick Rochford, an employe of Shoenberger's mill, had his right arm so mangled by the machinery yesterday that the West Penn Hospital surgeons declare amputation will be necessary.

Samuel Stock struck his brother with a oker and inflicted a serious scalp wound. man Warner yesterday, who had Samuel

A DIVER'S ADVENTURES interesting subject chosen by Morton for an ilius trated article in to-morrow's DISPATCH.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.

Articles of gentlemen'suse to be found in our Men's Furnishing Department.

UNDERWEAR.

Pure silk shirts and drawers, in medium, light, gauze and gossamer weight; shirts with long and with short sleeves.

White wool gauze shirts and drawers, white silk and wool gauze shirts and drawers, white silk and wool gossamer shirts and drawers, white silk and wool gossamer shirts and drawers, white silk and wool heavy weight shirts and drawers, white wool heavy weight shirts and drawers, white wool heavy weight shirts and drawers, white wool heavy weight shirts and drawers, sray lambs' wool gossamer weight shirts and drawers, English and drawers, English shirts and drawers, white lamb's wool, lightweight shirts—short sleeves, English scarlet allwool shirts and drawers, German undyed merino shirts and drawers, German undyed merino shirts and drawers, German undyed merino shirts and drawers, English merino gauze shirts—long and short sleeves, English merino gauze shirts—long and short sleeves, English merino gauze shirts—long and short sleeves, English merino gassamer shirts—long and short sleeves, English merino gassamer merino drawers, with long and with short legs for stout men.

drawers, with long and with short legs for stout men.

English plain baibriggan shirts and drawers, 7 qualities, \$1 to \$7 per suit.

White lisie thread shirts and drawers, 4 qualities, \$1 50 to \$4 per suit.

French baibriggan shirts and drawers, 4 qualities, \$1 50 to \$4 per suit.

French cotton and pointille shirts and drawers, plain and in fancy stripes.

American shaker flannel shirts and drawers, white jean drawers, with strings at ankles and with elastic ankles, two grades; white linea drawers, with Scriven's patent elastic side seam and elastic ankle.

American-made in Camels hair Shirts and Drawers, two grades. White Merino Shirts and Drawers, 5 grades; White All-Woot Shirts and Drawers, 5 grades; White All-Woot Shirts and Drawers, 5 grades; Watural Undyed Wool Shirts and Drawers, 2 grades; Natural Undyed Wool Shirts and Drawers, 4 grades; Scarlet Wool Shirts and Drawers, 4 grades, Scarle Shirts and Drawers, 2 grades, Prices on Merino finish Gossamer Shirts begin

Brown Cotton and Balbriggan, 10 qualities, 15c to \$1 25 a pair.

Fancy Striped Cotton, 17 qualities, 15c to \$1 65

NIGHT SHIRTS—Unlaundried, best musling made plain, 85 cents each: of fine twilled muslin, \$1; fancy embroidered, \$1 and \$1.25; white embroidered, at \$1; fine quality, plain white cambric, at \$1.25; launuried, "Star" make, plain and fancy; laundried, all purelinen, "Star" brand, for hot weather; best styles in fancies, for special occasions; also allwool flaonel and in natural sanitary wool. Pajamahs, in Madras, at \$5 a suit; in Scotch fancy flannel, at \$7 a suit; in fancy slik, at \$10 a suit; white Japanese Pongee silk pajamahs and long gowns.

suit; white Japanese I ongee an papamans and long gowns.

Special orders taken for white and colored shirts, night shirts, pajamahs and any other articles of underwear.

The sizes of our Shirts and Drawers run from 22 to 34 in Shirts in chest measure; in Drawers 25 to 52 inches waist measure.

Short length legged Drawers for stout men Fancy Flannel Shirts up to 20-inch neck measure.

sure.

NECKWEAR—Aiways in the greatest riety and largest supply. Domestic and don styles, our own exclusive patterns, ada to the taste of young, middle-aged and electrical states. gentlemen.
Piain Black Silk Stocks for old gentleme
Fine White Lawn Bows and White
Bows, in best qualities, for full dress wea

SANITARIUM and Water Cure. The only Eastern institution in which mud baths are given. Steam-heating and electric lights. Baths, massage and electricity by trained manipulators. Address John S. Marshall, M. D. Green Saving O. white Lawn String Ites, loc. 20c, we, 30c and up to \$1 25 a dozen.

HANDKERCHIEFS—We carry in stock all the time an immense stock of all grades of plain White Linen, henstitched and in printed borders and with initial, and fine Japanese White Silk, hemstitched initial and plain.

Bandana Silk Handkerchiefs, 75c to \$2.

COLLARS AND CUFFS—In these we carry at all times a large line best qualities and and the standard and the standard standard and the standard standard

COLLARS AND CUFFS—In these we carry at all times a large line best qualities and newest shapes, from the best makers in America as well as those made in London especially for un. The style names are too numerous to give here. It is generally admitted that we sell bollars and cuffs lower than any other house in the trade, quality considered.

A full line of the best makes of French and American made Suspenders. A full line of the best makes of French and American made Suspenders.

Turkish bath robes, traveling satchels, traveling rugs, shawl straps, English water-proofs, real macintoshes and gum coats; fine leather cuff and collar boxes, silk umbrellas, in medium and extra fine qualities, with latest style sticks; gloves of every description, suited to the season; tennis clothing, cape and belts of best English materials; flannels and English serges for outing suits.

This brief mention will give gentlemen a faint idea of our capability to supply their wants, insuring the best qualities and largest assortments of goods the year round.

For boys—A similar state of preparation for their wants also exists.

PENN AVENUE STORES.