About a week ago Lee went to Natcher's office in an intoxicated condition, and they quarreled shout the difference betwee them. Natcher stepped out on the sidewalk them. Nather stepped out on the sidewark and called to Officer Morley, who is located at the patrol stable a few doors above, to come down and arrest Lee. Morley started down, but before he arrived Lee had de-

parted through the shop in the rear. John F. Natcher is a man 40 to 45 years of age. He came to this city from Carlisle rhen a young man, and went into business at once as a contractor, and has been wellknown in that capacity for some 20 years past. When William Roseberg appealed from the decision of the Building Inspector in the matter of the proceedings to con the building at the corner of Wood street and Fifth avenue, Natcher was appointed one of the viewers.

HE MAY PULL THROUGH.

As he was a man of temperate habits and possessed of a good constitution it was sup-posed he might be able to pull through. Dr. Seip seemed to think there was a possibility also if the patient could be kept quiet. He has a wife and five children. J. T. Natcher's home is situated on Dith-

ridge street, off Fifth avenue. It was visited yesterday afternoon by a DISPATCH reporter. The house is small but very pretty, and has a cosy look, wrapped in flowering creepers and clustering vine-leaves from roof to basement. A neatly cultivated grass plot lies in front, and a small crowd of sympathizing neighbors had gathered round the entrance-gate when the reporter arrived. On the door-steps were some of the children of Mr. Natcher, all weeping bitterly. They were entirely ignor-ant of the true facts of the case, and cheered up considerably upon learning that there was still hope for their father. Mrs. Natcher had started for town immediately on receiving a telephone message announcing the accident.

Mr. Natcher has five children-two boys and three girls. The oldest is Miss Rose Natcher, aged about 16; but quite as tull of sense and determination as a lady of 40. She was busily engaged in comforting her brothers and sisters, and trying to conceal

her own feelings as much as possible. Lee, the shooter, bears a bad reputation. A dozen years ago he ran Philo Hall, on Market street. One night a man named Meyers heated a heavy poler to a white heat and then run it through an inoffensive old German, known as "the Unites States baker." This tragedy stirred up the owners of the property to the necessity of reforming the place, which was done by tearing down the building.

A FAMOUS HALL.

In its day the hall had been as famous as Lalayette, or any other hall in the city, for the inception of events and measures which made history. It was at the hands of Lee, assisted, it is

said, by his father, that George Johnston, the real estate dealer, received a beating that came near sending him over the Styx, but which eventually sent Lee over the Allegheny, where he wore striped clothing for some time. Johnston was a lieutenant of police in that district, and in the exercise of his duty was under the necessity of raiding Philo Hall at frequent intervals. Once Johnston and his men raided it and captured 147 people, while many more got away. These raids made Johnston very unpopular with Lee, and one night the officer nurshed him into a room. Some one extinguished the gas, and two men clubbed Johnston almost to death in the dark. Lee was arrested and sent to the penitentiary,

from which he was pardoned a few months later, having a political pull. Most people who have known Lee say he

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strength of the nervine Lee had been imbibing. Lee remarked to Officer Morley on Tues- day that "it wouldn't take him a life time to get even with some people." Morley was employed by Natcher to watch Les. CAUSE OF THE SHOQTING. Some financial difficulty existed between the men. Lee claimed that Natcher was indebted to him to the amount of about \$900 on some notes, and he claims that it was for	DEMOCRATIC ISSUES.	gheny county delegation is sgainst him will bring the nomination to him on a silver salver. When Mr. Bigler was here last week, I remarked to him that it looked very much like his nomination, and he remarked that while he was not an avowed candidate, his chances certainly seemed of a favorable nature. You can say that a certain element of the Democrats in this county are tired of being represented at State conventions in the manner which has made such men as Wallace, Scott and Randall wonder just what brand of De- mocracy is cultivated in Allegheny county. Some half a dozen Democratic gentlemen are at the head of a movement to change the face of things. Within the past few days it has been decided to put up delegates in every election district in the county, and while no claims are made in advance, there
the settlement of this claim he called upon Natcher yesterday. Mr. Natcher, on the other hand, claims that Lee was indebted to nim, and said that a few weeks ago he loaned Lee \$400 to pay on a note, but Lee came back to him saying he had lost the money and wanted more, which Natcher refused.	He Maps Out a Hopeful Programme for the Political Fature. POSTMASTER LARKIN DOESN'T CHIME	

may be some surprises in store for the 'Sea-shore Delegation.' The men who have been lolling on cardinal red sofas in the Girard Those who take interest in politics of the Democratic persuasion would feel lonesome if the primarles of next Saturday were going House or cutting a dash on the dinatic House or cutting a dash on the Allantic City piers, and assuming to speak for Alle-gheny Democracy may find a change imto prove a mere formality with no excitement to diversify the situation. As a mat-ter of fact there is the usual well-defined pending. There is room for improvement beyond a doubt, but I am sure that such men as R. H. Johnston and Judge Bailey split, and in each of the 119 Election districts of Allegheny county, two separate sets stand in no need of grandiose 'ind from the 'Seashore Delegation.' " of delegates will be up for election, representing the opposing factions. A nomenclature that is brand new to this county has been adopted by each of the factions in speaking of each other, and as it serves the Manager Johnston Says There Will be No purpose of description tolerably well, it may be as well to mention the fact that

Chairman Brennen and his associates speak of their friends, the enemy, as the "Stay-athomes," while the stay-at-homes, who have

Hon. Timothy O'Leary as their putative head, pleasantly refer to Brennen et al as the "Seashore Delegation." The lines of battle being thus formally drawn, all is in readiness for the band to play on Saturday. The Democratic primaries are just now the matter of absorbing interest among the faithful. The primaries will be held be-tween the hours of 5 and 7 P. M. next Saturday in the cities, boroughs and townships of the county. There are three sets of dele-gates upon each faction's slate. Set No. 1 will consist of one delegate from each of the 419 election districts in the county to the County Convention to be held next Tuesday at 10 A. M., at Old City Hall, to

place in nomination a Judge, Coroner, Dis-trict Attorney and Director of the Poor. Set No. 2 will consist of the same number ot delegates, to be split into eight Legis-lative District Conventions, for the election of 22 delegates to the Harrisburg Con-vention of September 4. Set No. 3 will consist of 419 delegates, whose duty it will be to choose the members of the next Democratic County Committee.

COUNTY CONVENTION GOSSIP.

The County Convention will be called to order by H. T. Watson, Esq., who has little or no opposition for the permanent chair-manship. Mr. Brennen said yesterday in regard to this convention: "There is no prospect of a nominee against Judge Col-lier. No one desires to accept the nomina-Well, it's a little early to say that. It is possible. It looks as if Harry Beltzhoover, of the Seventh ward, will have a walkover for the nomination for Coroner. There will be no opposition to R. H. Johnston, Esq., for the District Attorneyship. He will be easily elected if a redhot campaign is made against Archy Rowan, and I guess the commains will be one of the hitterest ever

campaign will be one of the bitterest ever fought in this county. No one is an avowed candidate for Director of the Poor. The Committee on Revision of the Rules will meet to-morrow night to formulate its re-port to the convention, and its action may arouse a breeze. The committee consists of Barney McKenna, Frank Osburn, John Huckenstein, J. M. Caldwell, D. J. Boyle, Dr. T. G. White and myself as chairman. Our proposition will be to reduce the repre-sentation in future conventions. As it stands now the system of delegation is cumbersome We will also advocate reducing the number of the County Committee.

"The First, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth Legislative district conventions will be held at 7:30 P. M. on Tuesday. Sixth, Seventh and Eighth will be he 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Yes, I believe that these centralize th : interest of the party, next to the primaries. No, I will not say positively that the city delegates to Harris-burg will be myself, Pat Foley, John Dill-

BLOWERS BELGIAN Another Batch of 160 Foreigners Bound for American Shores TO SUPPLEMENT THE HOME TOILER They Are Supposed to be Under Contract, ome half a dozen Democratic gentlemer e at the head of a movement to change the and May Go to Michigan.

PITTSBURG

THE

EXPOSITION PROGRESS.

Postposement.

add largely to the general effect. The flo

LOSS ON BARRELS.

What Some Brewers Miss Because Their

Kegs Are Not Returned.

kegs. For instance Spencer & Liddell's

have an annual loss of \$20,000 in cooperage.

Hon. Robert Liddell, speaking on the sub-ject to a DISFATCH reporter, stated that 75 per cent of their barrels are never returned; though there is a very stringent law against

though there is a very stringent in wagainst their retention, but it is never enforced. "I have been down into the coke regions," he said, "where men will have their beer, and they buy it in eighths or quarters. After the kegs have been emptied, they throw them into the river, and that is the last we eas of them. I have myself seen the large

see of them. I have myself seen the large barrels used as rain tubs; neither persuasion or anything else will induce the parties who

or anything else will induce the parties who have the barrels to give them up. I be-lieve it would pay a brewer to have a man constantly located on all the river banks to pick up those which have floated to the bank again."

ON THE MIGHTY DEEP.

The City of Paris, Bearing William Thaw

Remains, Has Started.

A cablegram from Liverpool to Mr. Wm.

R. Thompson vesterday conveyed the in-

formation that Messrs. Charles J. Clark and

A. R. Griscom and Dr. A. Blair Thaw, in

attendance upon the remains of the late William Thaw, were awaiting the departure of the City of Paris from the Inman dock at

HITHER AND THITHER.

Wide Acquaintance.

-An application for a charter was filed

ulance, which is in use there. The an

Liverpool.

ight:

Some breweries lose heavily on missing

awning.

WHAT PRESIDENT CAMPBELL THINKS

According to some information in the ands of Homer L. McGaw, the wellknown labor advocate, and whe has prosecuted the investigation of the reported class workers, another and larger batch of foreign glass workers are now on their way to this country. Most of the men are sup posed to be on their way to the window nouse of Louis Bletz & Co., at Delray, Mich. The firm has been trying to hire Belgians to deplace the Americans at their factory. The latter, they claim, have be-come too independent for them, and they would rather have Belgians. The foreigners are not so particular about wages and Mr. Keech has received money enough, or hours of work, and the firm claim they give uarantees therefor, to decorate the Exposietter satisfaction in every way. tion building, and flags and bunting will When they shut down their factory for he summer all the American blowers were told that they were not needed at the next ists' exhibition will be fine. John R. & A. Murdoch, Elliott, of this city, and Ludwig & Rechter, of Allegheny, will exhibit in the foyer beneath the art gallery, and im-mediately inside the entrance way, next to Power Hali, Bissell & Co. have dofire. The mortar teaser, manager and potmaker of the factory went to Toledo and Giffin to try and secure some Belgians who

Among the men discharged were Rhinehart Kindburg, an employe who had been there for 12 years, and Robert Walker, who had the most friendly character. been preceptor of the local assembly.

A SURPRISE IN STORE.

to Power Hali, Bissell & Co, have do-nated an elegant mantel to be put into Manager Johnston's office, and Artzberger will fresco the office. The Barnes Safe and Lock Company has donated two safes to the office. There will be some surplus power, by which electric motors can be run, and moving exhibits are in demand on account of their superior attractiveness to stationary Last Saturday THE DISPATCH mentioned the fact that the company had an agent in this vicinity looking for Belgian blowers, Manager Johnston says the Exposition but it was not supposed at the time that any attempt would be made to bring men from will open on time whether exhibitors are ready or not, and he asks them to accept or reject promptly space assigned them, so that outsiders who want it can get it. Europe. Mr. McGaw claims to have authoritative information, and the following will appear in this week's issue of the Na-tional Glass Budget. The paper has taken a determined stand against the Jeannette The space between Power Hall and the main building will be covered by an

a determined stand sgainst the Jeannete blowers, and will fight the present case: From reliable sources we are informed that 160 blowers, gatherers and cutters have ar-ranged to come to this country in a body from Beigum. They have secured reduced rates on account of the great number, and will take pas-sage for America from Antworp on Saturday, August 24. This would bring them to New York on August 31, and to Pitisburg. Jeannette or wherever they may be able to secure work, by the first or second of September. Our infor-mation is corroborated by a Belgian who had been in this country for some time, but who spent his vacation in his old home, and has just returned. These Belgians are, however, re-ported to be coming on their own means, and as yet no evidence has been secured of any con-tract. It is not thought that the Manufactur-rer' Association is bringing them over. as the members of that bogy claim that in the present condition of the glass market it would be un-wise for them to resume. It is stated that some of the Belgians are to go to Delray, Mich., where Bilit & Co, have discharged all their oid blowers and openly stated thoy would hire only Belgians in the future, because the firm be-lieves them to be more manageable. blowers, and will fight the present case:

MAY GO TO JEANNETTE.

es them to be more manageable.

Whether any of the men were intended for the second tank at Jeannette is not now positively known. Had all the manufacturers re-sumed on September 1 it is probable that Chambers, McKee & Co. would have found it Chambers, McKee & Co. wolld have found it difficult to get spood blowers to work on the tank unless guaranteed as much as they would average on pot furnaces. It would then have depended upon the action of the executive offi-cers of L. A. 200, whether these prospective immigrants would have been recognized as union men, or taken into the organization. They could not have very well refused to grant these new comers the same privilege which they accorded to the English window workers. Should the Manufacturers' Association how-ever desire to hire these men, and work on a scale of their own, it would lend color to the charge that some arrangement existed by which these men were brought over in the nick of time. A cablegram sent to Europe August 13 (the day the wage conference ended so ab-ruptiy), to the proper agents, would have been given ample time to arrange matters.

ness most of the evening were Liberty and Eleventh streets, Penn and Ninth. Eleventh and Pike, Ceell alley and Liberty, Penn-sylvania and Fourteenth, and Penn and Second streets. On the Southside and East End there were very few of them not lighted CLEANING THE BASIN. Why the Water Supply Was Low in the Allegheny Hill Districts, lighted. GLASS MAKERS HOME.

DISPATOH, THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1889.

AND THE HOUSEWIVES GRUMBLED.

Will No: Pay the Advance. The window glass manufacturers of this city who went to Cleveland to attend the meeting of the association, returned home meeting of the association, returned nome yesterday. They were greatly pleased with the result of the meeting, as it would proba-bly be a month yet before a start would be made. Secretary Loffler was very sanguine of the lockout resulting in favor of the manufacturers. He stated that nearly all

the members of the association, together with those manufacturers who were not in the association, had signed an agreement not to pay the advance asked by the work-

A REGIMENTAL REUNION.

Three Regiments of Old Soldiers Discus War Times at Rock Polat-3,000 People Esjoyed the Fun. There was an immense throng of people

eager for pleasure at Rock Point yesterday. The Roundheads (an historic old name) held their twenty-fourth annual pienic at this delightful and rugged spot. The old war veterans of the One Hundredth Pennsylvania Volunteers, turned out in great force, a larger number came to the reunion this year than there has for the last seven years. There were 275 members answered the roll call. The One Hundred and First were there, but they could not hire the men. and One Hundred and Third joined with the One Hundredth, and the intercom munion between the three regiments was of

> The number assembled on the grounds by 12 o'clock was considerably over 3,000 people. Every family carried a huge bas-ket laden with the necessaries of life, and, as an old soldier said, "No one need go hungry." The day was spent pleasantly by

absorbing topic was reminiscences. All over the grove could be seen snatches of men carnestly telling or listening to ex-ploits that they had some personal part in. ploits that they had some personal part in. The battles were fought over again. Ever and anon some old veteran would tell of some brilliant military achievement in which his regiment had participated. Cheers would greet the remark, which made the old rocks echo it into the past. Songs were also indulged in freely, "The Star Spangled Banner," "Marching Through Georgia," and "Tenting" were the most popular. During the afternoon a meeting of the old regiment was called. The whole assembly, however, answered. As they crowded

regiment was called. The whole assembly, however, answered. As they crowded around the dancing platform it was a sight worthy to be remembered. Cheer aftercheer went up from the enthusiastic crowd, and it was several minutes before Major Leckey was able to be heard. How the up of the several beildight He said that it was the most brilliant gathering that he and his comrades had

that there was an imperishable m

cause of liberty, unity and unfettered freedom. Captain Duggan also spoke. The national anthem concluded this part of the

with their day's enjoyment.

A NEW ENTERPRISE.

Supply Factory for Water Works-\$500.-000 Capital.

matter with the park lights. All our other lights are going."

had.

THE FLAMES STILL ALIVE.

A Cripple Who Utilizes a Dog to Carry The Terrible Fire Kept Manchester in Pear and Trembling All Yesterday-The Body Him About-A Trip of 900 Miles Madeof Thornton Miller Found. Incidents en Route.

The smoke of the terrible confingration in Manchester hung over Allegheny all yes-terday. The flames kept alive all day, and at 9 P. M. the fire was just as strong as it was in the morning. The firemen were hard at work up to that hour, and there seemed very little hope of quenching the blaze before morning. No further spreading of the fire was then reported, and the re-maining tank had not exploded. The much-feared-for warehouse with its store of

enzine was also safe. The loss will not be quite so heavy as al

pended whoily on his dogs to draw him from place to place in a cart weighing, with him-self, 175 pounds. About four months ago he started on a tour through Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Washington and other points, driving through the country with his dog, an intelligent animal of the shepherd breed about 2 ment old about 3 years old. Last night he returned from his long tour, covering over 900 miles, only traveling a very small percentage of the distance on the train. His return trip from Harrisburg was made through the country with his dog was made infough the contry with his dog as his horse. The dog obeys his simplest command, but last night his last long trip had tired him, and his master decided to take the train from Pittsburg to his home. The dog weighs 75 pounds, less than half his lond.

The loss will not be quite so heavy as at first feared. Its figure is about \$150,000, excluding the loss of 6,000 barrels of crude oil. By the accident nearly 100 men will be temporarily thrown out of employment. Mr. A. D. Miller, Jr., states that a new plant will occupy the site of the old one in a very short time. A much larger refinery will, he says, rise from the ashes of the de-sthoyed buildings. The body of the missing fireman, Thorn-ton Miller, was found about 7 A. N. yester-day. The body was almost destroyed, only a remnant of the pspinal column and some other portions remaining. The body must have been thrown some distance, as it fell on a board pile by the railroad siding. Miller leaves a wife and several children. But that the wind was blowing up the river many of the surrounding houses would have been burned.

Poor German Forced to Drink the Medi-

cine of His Sick Children. The Department of Charities sent Fred Neubauer and his wife back to Prussia yesterday. Neubauer is a sheep shearer, and arrived here in May with three children.

heap.

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DOGS FOR HORSES.

Wonderful stories have been told of the

levotion of dogs and their sagacity in dif-

ferent ways, but probably their use as a

ractical steed has not been paralleled by

Frank Forsyth, of Irwin, has been a crip-

ple since his birth, and for 12 years has de-

THIS IS POVERTY.

Remnants, Remnants, Remnants.

PENN AVENUE STORES.

CO.'S

HORNE

pended wholly on his dogs to draw him from

an instance brought to notice last night.

factory. On the threatened benzine warehouse there is an insurance of \$9,000. All these insurances are placed in foreign companies, and no Pittsburg company is

his three children died, when he appealed to the department to send him back. They lived in a starving condition in the East End, and even drank the children's The Miller refinery has for many years medicine for nourishment.

been a strong rival of the Standard Oil Company, which has made several attempts to absorb it. It was erected in 1860, and had a capacity of 4,000 barrels of crude oil To-morrow John S. Roberts, 414 Wood street, will sell remnants of wall paper and The failure of the water supply on the At 11 o'clock last night the great confia-

hills brought the electrical railway of the gration was reported to be sinking fast. The big tank on the Adams street side was Pittsburg Motor Company, which runs from City Hall over Observatory Hill, to a almost burned out, and it was thought that the benzine tank was out of danger. It was, standstill. The motor house of that line is situated on the Perryville road, at a considerable elevation above the city, and

the benzine tank was out of danger. It was, however, feared that the benzine had all evaporated with the intense heat. The firemen deserve the greatest credit for their gallant battle with the flames. So great was the heat that at one time they found it necessary to throw water over one another. Toward evening some six of the Manchester police force relieved the more exhausted of the men. The worst fear about 5 o'clock was for tank 10, which had been twisted by the heat so that its seams burst open. No evil effects, however, resulted. The old Grant engine blew out a cylinder during the afternoon, and the packing round the Friendship engine's piston gave way. Both engines were crippled and had to leave work. Mr. Miller found the nat-ural gas cock under the still that exploded turned on full, and he thinks that this turned on full, and he thinks that this caused the blow up. He said that he thought some tampering had been done by

Perry Hawk, who was so badly burned in

of extreme low prices prices to finish

up summer dress stuffs this week.

Fine wool 50-inch Check and Striped

More surprises this week in the way

75c a yard.

from \$1 to 50c. is a blood-forming organ; one might natur ally infer from its size and the perfect net-work of blood passages found within it that it is in reality the greatest blood-forming or-Mixed 50-inch Suitings. gan in the animal economy. The bile passes through a short duct into the bowel just be-low the stomach and thence normally down-Plaids at 35c a yard. low the stomach and thence normally down-ward. At times a reversal of nature's order intervenes, and as a result bile passes up-ward into the stomach, creating a whole catalogue of unpleasant sensations. Who knows but that this is the underlying cause of some forms of sick headache? We may Wrapper Goods at 50c, down from \$ and more. feel only a slight uneasiness, nauses and a distaste for food. In other cases continuous distaste for food. In other cases continuous nausea and all the symptoms of dyspepsia, and in more severe cases vomiting, varying in degree according to the amount of bile that finds its way into the stomach. An-other effect is drowsiness on sitting or read-ing, requires a special effort to keep awake, and in some cases no amount of sleep satis-fies. Should the bile reabsorb, owing to innes. Should the bile reabsorb, owing to in-flammatory actions or mechanical causes, the result is jaundice. In chronic inflam-mation of the liver substance the pulse will rise very high, from 120 to 130 beats per minute. This condition may continue for months, but eventually, if not overcome, results in death England.

One lot all-wool Gray and Brown A little lot of yard wide all-wool School Dress Stuffs and House First appearance now, here and there in this big dress goods stock, of new arrivals of foreign dress fabrics, bints of the oncoming tide of all the best that's woven in France, Germany and

water could not be obtained in sufficient quantity to supply the boilers and run the engines. At the close of working hours last evening many a tired man and woman had a weary plod up the high hill. The failure of the electric arc lights in all the parks last night caused many persons to think that the water supply had failed at the motor station of the Allegheny County Light Company on East Diamond street. General Manager Blaxter supported this opinion. "The fact of the matter is," he said, "that we cannot get any water over in Allegheny to work our engines." "How many lights will be affected?" "I have no idea at present. Of course we ontsiders. shall do all we can to prevent a general darkness, and I do not think it will come to

esults in death.

INFLAMMATION OF LIVER WITH SYMPA-

THETIC DYSPEPSIA.

Dr. S. G. Moore, 34 Arch st., Allegheny, Pa.:

the fire, is lying at the residence of his son-in-law, D. A. Vausdale. His condition is said to be no longer critical, and he will that. But from the latest reports I have obtained from Allegheny, our commercial service will be very poor." "How will it affect this city?" "Why, a good many of the lights in Pittsburg are run from our Allegheny ma-chines, and, of course, if we cannot get water to run them there is no light to be had."

A Coroner's jury will view the remains of Thornton Miller this morning, and an in-quest will be held on Saturday.

A Morbid Liver.

The special offices of the liver are known only to a limited degree. It is located on a level and at right of stomach, the left lobe lying over the upper part of that organ. It secretes a product called bile, and it is said there are some traces of sugar. It is not the province of this article, supposing we could do so, to enumerate the special offices this product fills in health. It is said the liver is a blood-forming organ one micht natur-Suitings-\$1 25 quality marked down to

An Agreement Made by Outsiders That The Cars on the Electric Railway Stopped by the Deficiency. CAUSE OF DARKNESS IN THE PARKS

Superintendent Edward Armstrong, of the Allegheny Water Department, is engaged with a large force of men in cleaning out the reservoir or basin at the upper end of the city. The basin has not been cleaned for about five years, and is said to contain a large deposit of mnd. The water having been drawn off, the mud is dredged from the bottom of the basin, and is run down a long chute into the river. The work will require

about three days. The hydraulic pressure exerted by the great body of water contained in the basin, which is kept pumped full at all times ex-

cept at present, adds considerably to the force of the water in the pipes and largely assists the engines at the water works pumping station in supplying all parts of the The withdrawal of the water in the basin vesterday caused a material weakening of

the pressure. The pumping engines were anable to force the fluid to the pipes in the hill districts. At the same time a heavy draught on the supply was made by the dozen engines working at the burning oil refinery. The day was unusually hot, and an extra amount of water was consumed in the business portion of the city. During the day several complaints reached the Water Department that water could not be obtained on the hills. No shortage was

found in the main part of the city. The Among the old warriors their leading and fire engines had all they wanted people down town were well supplied.

been at. He then gave a resume of the regiment's exploits, and finished by saying

that there was an imperishable monument erected to the memory of the One Hundredth Pennsylvania Volunteers, more enduring than marble—it was the gratitude of a nation, who showered tokens of love upon them, because they had nobly fought for the

programme. The rest of the day was spent by the young people in dancing, throwing quoits baseball, lawn tennis and other popula amusements. The parties left the grounds about 6:30 P. M., and returned well satisfied

had." A reporter last evening visited the motor-house on East Diamond street. It was ablaze with the glare of lightning and deaf-ening with the roar of machines. Every wheel was turning. The chief engineer was asked why there were no lights in the park. He answered: "I don't know. Everything is all right here. I cannot tell what is the matter with the park lights. All our other Prospective Company to Locate a Large

Ashe traveled through the country Mr. Forsyth repaired clocks, etc. He left Johnstown the night before the flood. He guides his novel steed by one line, without a whip. The dog will not allow a stranger to come near his master.

The following figures covering the insur-ance were furnished: The total amount, as placed by Edwards & Kennedy, is \$48,890. About two-thirds of the insured

548,850. About two-thirds of the insured property suffered; \$12,140 was settled on the refinery proper; \$5,500 on tank No. 8; \$10,000 on tank No. 9; \$4,800 on tank No. 10; \$2,800 on tank No. 11; \$1,500 on staves and headings, and \$3,750 on the barrel instance. He got sick on the way over and has been unable to work since. To add to his troubles

is a nervous, excitable man and not cal-culated to inspire confidence with his fellows, as his quick imperative manner created au aversion in others to his society. Different people remarked yesterday that they had always considered him dangerous and

were not surprised at his fatal deed. Mrs. Lee is a very estimable lady, a promi nent member of St. Agnes Catholic Church. He lived in a fine three-story brick house on Forbes street. Mrs. Lee has been absent from home for a week, and Lee, it is said, has been drinking heavily since his wife went visiting.

MILKSHAKE TRIUMPHANT.

John A. Martin Was Discharged by Alderman Brinker Last Night.

John A. Martin, the milk dealer, had ployment on Sunday, E. P. Hesser, de-tective of the Law and Order Society, brought the information. Martin was de-fended by General Blakely, while Captain

Evidence was given by William Young and Detective Hesser that they saw milk being served out, but neither could swear that they saw it paid for. General Blakely in defense held that there was no evidence of selling adduced against Martin. Furthermore, he pleaded that as the case had already been adju-dicated in a concurrent court, it could not dicated in a concurrent court, it could not properly be settled by Alderman Bruker. He also stated that as the Commonwealth was the real prosecutor in the case, it could not sue a second time, but must appeal to a higher court.

a previous settlement of the case had been made by Alderman Burns, decided in favor Martin, who was discharged. Captain Wishart and his fellow upholders of law and order had left the court before the decision of the Alderman was given.

SENT TO GERMANY.

Life Insurance From the A. O. U. W. for Spicide's Family.

The Grand Lodge of the A. O. U. W. have handed to Max Schamberg, the Austro-Hungarian Consul in this city, papers delivering \$2,000 to the widow and four of Lorenz Rohrer, living in the town of St. Peters in the Grand Duchy of The Consul will send the papers Baden. there to-morrow.

Lorenz Rohrer is familiar to THE DIS-PATCH readers who remember back a year. He worked in Pittsburg, but kept his family in the little home in Germany because wascheaper. In September, 1888, he started across the ocean to visit his wife and children and seemed very cheerful and happy on the ship. When the ship neared Bremen he suddenly shot himself and was carried home to his family a corpse.

The sending of the life insurance money to his family ends the little drama in a very material way.

THREE MILL ACCIDENTS.

fien Who Were Injured in Jones & Laughlin's Iron Works.

Three accidents took place yesterday at the American Iron Works on the Southside. John McNamara, an oiler in the new mill

department, fell from a ladder on a wheel beit while oiling some of the machinery. He was carried along by the belt until he got to the wheel, where his shirt was torn and he dropped to the ground. He was badly bruised and had to be carried to his ome on South Twenty-eighth street. A red hot mold fell on Joe Thiel, & metal

wheeler in the mold department. He was badly burned and bruised in the side and

his condition is serious. Fred Green had a cinder pot fall on his head in the 12-inch mill, while hoisting a pot. The cut in his head was a very bad one and Green had to be carried to his

muth, Michael Dwyer, William Walls and John Pierce. There are other influences which may affect the result, but most of the above gentlemen hope to be choson, myseli among the number.'

FORNINST E. A. BIGLER.

"Mr. Bigler's candidacy for the State Treasurership is not favored by us. He has tried to become an issue in the party by pushing forward at this time, and we do not think him an available man. B. K. Jamison, the Philadelphia banker. is our choice. He has been outside of all factions,

in reality, and the way he has handled his own funds should be a gaurantee that he could take good care of the State's money. I hear that Editor Kerr, of the Bedford

Gazette, is also a candidate. I would much prefer Postmaster Larkin as a candidate to Mr. Bigler. I don't mind telling you some the reasons why Bigler doesn't snit us. hearing before Alderman Brinker last even-ing on a charge of engaging in worldly em-ployment on Sanday. E. P. Hesser, deman." "It seems to be the impression that Bigler

owes his political advancement to Congress-man Scott," ventured the reporter. "No," said Mr. Brennen. "The internal

will be at Harrisburg without fail. This Bigler talk is a tempest in a teapot. He will not have the Western counties with Murphy, of Allegheny, last evening returned from Confluence, where they have been enjoy-ing a week's sport with the Union Fishing Club. About 50 members of the club were at Confluence, and nearly all came home last him, and I very much doubt the accuracy igher court. The Alderman having been satisfied that of the reports sent broadcast over the State in his interest."

ROSEATE DEMOCRATIC PROSPECTS.

Mr. Brennen chatted hopefully of future Democratic intentions in answer to a num ber of minute questions as to local politics. He said: "Yes, there is now no doubt of Judge John H. Bailey's nomination for the

Mayoralty next year, and if he accepts there could be a grand battle. The local there could be a grand battle. The local Senatorial fight may also prove one of the liveliest in recent years, although every-body is predicting Mr. William Flinn's nomination and election just now. But there are a lot of contingencies. Something depends on the postmastership fight. The Quay men, if beaten on McKean, may form a hostile camp, and we Democrats could

a hostile camp, and we Democrats could come into play. William Reardon and James Golden have both run well before, and the latter made a corking fight against Newmyer. There might be a coalition between the Quay men and the Democrats which would give Mr. Flinn some trouble. William is sly though, and he will doubt-

less keep up with the procession. "The Allegheny Senatorial district offers "The Allegheny Senatorial district offers a good field for combinations. The fight is already very bitter over there. Neeb is be-ing opposed tooth and nail by Rutan, with the Quay-Bayne coalition at his back. Then Speer is in the fight to stick, with the City Hall at his back. John Harbison, Esq., is also out for the stuff, and it makes a lovely quadruple contest. No matter who is nom-inated there will be bad blood. There are

lots of independent voters in the district, and you can just imagine how things would be if we succeeded in pershading Hon. Mor-rison Foster to enter the field as the Democratic nominee

THE OTHER SIDE'S INNINGS.

THE DISPATCH reporter carried to Post master Larkin the intelligence of the politi-cal millenium heralded in Mr. W. J. Brennen's statement that Mr. Larkin would be

more acceptable to the "Seashore Delega-tion" than Mr. Bigler. "No man," said Mr. Larkin, with strong emphasis, "has a right to assume to 'handie" me. I am not a candidate, and if I was a me. I am not a candidate, and if I was a candidate, it would only need the announce-ment that the Allegheny delegation-as constituted in past State conventions-was for me, to make everybody run from me. Mr. Bigler is a lucky man-a very lucky man. He as good as has the nomination now, and the announcement that the Alle-

A telegram from the Inman offices states that the City of Paris left Liverpool at a few minutes past 11 o'clock yesterday, at a few minutes past 11 o'clock yesterday, American time. Should expectations be realized the vessel will reach New York next Tuesday morning before noon. A special train over the Pennsylvania Rail-road will probably complete the mournful journey to this city. Penetrations for

(the day the wage conference ended so ab-ruptiy), to the proper agents, would have been given ample time to arrange matters. If this were the case, legal measures could not be evoked, for the simple reason that James Campbell and his Executive Board have set a precedent which virtually nullifies the law which has hitherto served as a barrier. It would in addition be harder to prove a contract in this case than in the case of the English glass blowers. journey to this city. Preparations for a simple funeral are in progress, but the fam-ily show a natural reticence as to details.

blowers. It is evident that in a short time President Campbell and the official organ will have no Campbell and the official organ with window cause to complain about the scarcity of window

Cause to complain about the scarcity of window workers. President James Campbell, of the Win-dow Glass Workers' Association, was seen in regard to the above, and asked if he had any knowledge of who the men were. Mr. Campbell was inclined to believe that the 160 men were Belgian residents of this city who were coming back from Europe, where they spent their vacation during the shut-down. Mr. Campbell said: "I have no knowledge of the men coming to this country, and if they are strangers I think we would have heard of it. It does not make any difference, however, who the Movements of Pittsburgers and Others of -Agent Samuel O'Brien, of the Humane lociety, returned yesterday from Buffalo. He visited that city to see the Hinkley horse amis the construction of Dr. Nelson P. Hinkley,

is the construction of Dr. Nelson P. Hinkley, of Buffalo. It is in use by the Humane Socio-tics in Cleveland, Toledo and some other cities. It is designed for the conveyance of sick or in-jured horses or mules. It is a large affair, with lifting apparatus. Its weight is not over 2,500 pounds, and its cost about \$1,000. Agent O'Brien says he is determined to have one for Pittsburg, and as soon as the Humane Society indorse his recommendation, he will solicit subscriptions for the purpose of buying one of the ambulances. not make any difference, however, who the not make any difference, however, who the men are. If they have traveling cards from their different assemblies, they can find plenty of work here. If they are not pro-vided with union cards, they may as well -Anthony J. Thomas, of New York, not come.

"When the factories shut down in June, Vice President of the Pittsburg and Western Railroad, was registered at the Anderson last about 300 Belgians and Englishmen left this country to spend the summer at their Rainvad, was registered at the Abderson hast night. His appearance in this city just during the talk about the deal of the Pittsburg and Western with Carnegie and other Pittsburgers interested with him has, at least, set some tongues to wagging as to the meaning of the Vice President's visit. Time will probably respective birthplaces. I think the 160 men who will sail on the 29th are part of this crowd. None of them have come back yet, and as it is approaching the time for the resumption of work, it is very likely that these men are Belgian residents of this -Chief Kirschler and Detective John country. They go to Europe every year in the spring and come back in the fall sea-

A BLAZE OF LIGHTS.

The City Not Yet in Darkpens-Horses and

Baggies Being Used to Get Around-The Dark Localities.

yesterday for the Thirteenth U. P. Church of Pittaburg. The trustees of the church are Alex Block, James R. Davidson, James W. Gilmore, John McBride, Kraft Booth and Wm. Smith. Foreman John Daley, of the Allegheny County Light Company, and several of his most experienced men were out last night -Miss Mabel Owens, of Bloomington, Ill. is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Irwin, of Beaver are-nue, Allegheny. She will return to her West-ern home about Beptember 1, after an absence of one year in the East. with horses and buggies answering the calls for light, which came from all parts of the city. The strike inaugurated by the carbon setters, and which threatened to leave the city in darkness, was practically settled by a combination of circumstances in favor of -Mayor Pearson and wife, of Allegheny, will go to Wellington for the remainder of the week. The Mayor will carry his trusty rifle, and expects to introduce himself to a few senirreis. the company. The strikers, who are members of Elec-

The strikers, who are members of Elec-trical Union No. 1 and are attached to the Federation of Labor, held an enthusiastic meeting in their hall on Fifth avenue yes-terday. Speeches were made by a number of the men and it was unanimously decided to remain out until the company paid the advance. A number of the men are old strikers, having been engaged in the tele-graph strike of '83. Several of the men who -Mrs. Philip Hoerr, of the Southside, the wife of Assistant Assessor Hoerr, has re-turned from Ohio Pyle Falls, where she had been for six weeks. -Dr. McCready, of Penn avenue, will go to Put-in-Bay to-day for a few weeks, returning with his family, who have been there for the ast two months. went out on the telegraph strike, and who are now working for the light company, re-fused to join the strikers and are still at J. F. Madden, a fireman of Engine Company No. 12, and William Foley, of the West End, have gone on an extended trip through the Bast.

The advertisement in THE DISPATCH -John Maloney, of Lawrenceville, was The advertisement in The Disparch yesterday morning from the company for men had the effect of inducing several hun-dred to apply at the offices of the company for the positions of the strikers. A number of the applicants were hired, but the strik-ers soon induced them to return their tools and quit work. Others refused, and under married to Miss Maggie Fitzgerald last night, n St. Mary's Church, Forty-fourth street. -Superintendent A. P. Kirtland, of the West Penn, returned to his desk yesterday morning after an absence of three days. -Treasurer W. R. Thompson, of the Pittsburg Relief Committee, states that minor bills are still being presented to him. the instruction of the dynamo men from the Virgin alley factory, they soon learned the business. The majority of the new men made very poor pole climbers and had to use stepladders to reach the small wind--E. B. Wall, Superintendent of Maintenance of Way of the Panhandle road, is at -James E. Brown, of South Hiland ave-

nue, has gone to Chautauqua for a brief stay.
-Dr. Donaldson, of Penn avenue, has gone to Washington, D. C., for two weeks.
-Joseph B. Bruner, a business man of Philadelphia, is at the Seventh Avenue.
-William Orr, a retired merchant of Marquette, Mich., is at the Anderson.
-Rev. Father Hays, of New York, is visiting friends in this city.
-C. M. Dillon, of Meriden, Conn., is at the Seventh Avenue.
-D. E. Hill, an iron man of Akron, is in the city nue, has gone to Chautauqua for a brief stay. To economize as much as possible, the

York, has been in the city the past few days looking up the business status and resources of this section. He represents a number of

capitalists in New York City who are looking out for an investment of their surplus capital in manufacturing. They propose to build and operate a large works for the manufacture of water works supplies, such as valves, hydrants, etc. Mr. Dodds said that several Pittsburg capi-talists had joined the proposed company, and he was shown around by them while here. He would not give their

names, however, until his return and the arrangements were definitely made. The capitalization of the company is to be about \$500,000. Mr. Dodds hinted that it might be raised, as the company would start slow and work up, like other great corporations of this city he had been told

After going about the city and inspecting After going about the city and inspecting its source of supply and facilities for manu-facturing and shipping in company with the Pittsburg 'parties, he told a reporter that he was very well pleased with Pitts-burg as a location. No other company of the kind is situated here, and all the ma-terials, such as iron, etc., could be obtained cheaply near at hand. He said that with the information he had the establishment of the company in Pittsburg was pretty sure. Mr. Dodds returned to New York last night and will be back in the city in about a week, when the formation of the company

week, when the formation of the company will be completed. The mill will probably be located on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED.

Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condense for Ready Reading.

J. W. RYCEMAN, President and General Manager of the International Maritime Exhibi-tion, which is to be held in Boston this winter, has sent a letter to Geo. A. Kelly for a list of mills of this city making ship materials, an also for the names of any one connected wit river navigation who might send any interest ing exhibits.

JUDGE COLLIER yesterday heard the pet JCDGE COLLIER yesterday heard the peti-tion of Frederick Klein asking to be released from the jall under the insolvent law. He was released upon giving bond in the sum of \$200 to appear at the September term of court to answer any questions that may be put to him. CORONER MCDOWELL decided that it was unnecessary to hold an inquest on the body of Michael Murray, who died suddenly at the West Penn Hospital. Death resulted from natural causes. Murray lived at the corner of Twenty-ninth street and Penn avenue. LIEUTENANT DENNISTON last night caught

Thomas Finn and William McDonald in the act of holding up a countryman at the Market house. The Lieutenant arrived in time to pre-vent any loss to the victim, and arrested both his assailants as suspicious characters. In the equity suit of the city against Philip Bender and others to restrain them from inter

fering with the laying of a sewer on St. Clair street, Judge Collier yesterday made the pre-liminary injunction perpetual upon the filing of bonds of indemnity by the city. GEORGE J. SPOONER made an information gainst Wm. W. Redmond charging him with raudulently appropriating co-partnership ands. He alleges Redmond carried off a lot of paint valued at \$15, the property of their firm

warrant was issu EDWARD AND THOMAS MCGRADY, CON mitted to fail by Alderman Doughty for court on the charge of the larceny of \$50 worth of fruit from William Wessell, were released on \$50 bail each for the September term, by Judge Collier, yesterday.

JEREY CARROL strolled into Alderm

The question was asked: "Is it possible that somebody may have cut the wires in

NO LIGHT THERE.

the park circuit?" "That might be," the engineer replied; "there must be a break somewhere." The engineer was asked if some of the lights in Pittsburg were not run by the ma-chines in the Allegheny house, and he an-awared: "Oh no: none over there at all: swered: "Oh, no; none over there at all; only on this side of the river."

THE PARKS DARK. THE PARKS DARK. Many are lights are furnished to stores on Federal and Ohio streets. They were all burning last night in splendid shape. In the parks, however, there was almost Egyptian darkness. The streets bordering the parks have no gas lamps, but depend for their light upon the bright electric halos from the masts in the parks. Last night those halos were unanimously elsewhere, and the residence parts of Allegheny near the parks luxuriated in darkness. Fe-destrians slapped along the best way they could; in and out of waterpools and mud-holes, and the third commandment suffered many serious fractures. Had it not been for the heavy rain the parks would have been

many serious fractures. Had it not been for the heavy rain the parks would have been the paradise of lovers last night. "Those hateful lights" were extinguished, but the rustic seats were distressingly wet. It is hard to grow real spoony and sentimental on a very wet bench. Quite a number of couples paced pensively, and with exceed-ing deliberation, along the dark walks. Besides aupplying the parks with are Dr. S. G. Moore, 24 Arch st., Allegheny, Pa.: I came to you early in November, 1888, having lost all hope of ever obtaining re-lief, and believing that I was about to die. From 133 I was gradually losing, and when I consulted you I weighed 110 pounds. Poor appetite, constant pain in liver with soreness, pulse very high, about 120 per minute, bitter taste and very bad breath; would lay like a log all night and yet never feel rested; no life or any interest in any-thing. I had dull pain, nausen, burning, wind and acidity of stomach, which you said was sympathetic and dependent, a dis-eased liver, very costive. I had doctored before coming to you continuously for the past three years and was steadily failing. Your bandage treatment and mild system-atice internal medication in four months' time removed the inflammation of the liver and my pulse became normal. I gained 18 ing deliberation, along the dark walks. Besides supplying the parks with are lights, the light company furnishes the in-candescent lighting for the City Hall and market house. The incandescent lights were all right. At about 9 o'clock the are light over the gate to the municipal grounds suddenly flashed up, and the detectives sit-ting about the door to the Mayor's office all said, "Ah, hal There she is."

ANOTHER COLORED SCHOOL.

Father McDermott Establishes One in Philadelphia-Miss Drexel's Intentions-She Will Not Teach. The following special was received last night from Philadelphia:

and my pulse became normal. I gained 18 pounds, my stomach grew stronger and bowels regular, and I was lifted from the depths of despondency and began to see more that was enjoyable in life. Rev. Father McDermott, who for many years has been a professor at the Holy Ghost Col has been a professor at the Holy Ghost College at Pittsburg, will, on September 2, open a Cath-olic school for boys at Ninth and Pine streets.

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Closing Out Sale

Of summer dress goods, black and colored silks, surahs, cashmeres, serges, henriettas, French challis and satins at extraordinary low prices, to close this season's stock, H. J. Lynch's, 438 and 440 Market street.

No well regulated household should in without Angosture Bitters, the celebrate appetizer. WALL PAPER in all grades and styles and to please every one at John S. Roberts', 416 Wood street. ThS

The fact that wool is on the rise doesn't affect our dress goods prices

one cent. Best to buy here then. Wash Goods Department-On the

counter near the door to-day, over one hundred nicces of Plain and Fanc

French Satines-finest quality, 30c, 37%c and 40c sorts-at 15c a yard. Some

others, too-French ones at 12%c a yard:

12% American Satines down to 8%.

This is the last chance on these Wash

Goods for this season.

Ginghams, 40c ones, in plain colors, down to 15c. All remnants fancy 40c

styles at 20c a yard.

Cloak Room Special-One hundred

Black Stockinette Jackets, sizes 22 to 44

bust measure, full weights, your choice

Until lately bookkeeper Singer Sewing Ma-chine office, Sixth street, Pittsburg. Now El Paso, Tex. at \$3, \$3 50 and \$4 50; the greatest bar

gain you were ever offered.

LEEPER, CLARION CO., PA. The bargain sale of Irish and Scotch Dr. S. G. Moore, 34 Arch street, Allegheny, Pa.

I was treated by you in 1886, being a great sufferer from inactive liver and dyspepsia, constant dull pain at stomach, sorenees, wind, acidity, food spitting, nansea and palpita-tion; poor appetite, irregular action of kid-neys and bowels, and a victim of sick head-ache. Six months' tractant action of sick head-Table Linens a great opportu

housekeepers. The prices are the lowest on fin

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neys and bowels, and a victum of sick head-ache. Six months' treatment restored me to health, and I remain perfectly well to this day. ALBERT EISERMAN. Systematic, dietetic, mild, persevering treatment, together with the faithful co-operation of the patient have, in my experi-ence, brought about most happy results even in cases of years' standing. n cases of years' standing.

TORPID LIVER, DYSPEPSIA AND SICK

HEADACHE.

Ten Dollars to the Seashore

Special excursion tickets to Cape May, Atlantic City, Sea Iale or Ocean City will be sold for regular trains at 4:30, 7:15 and 8:10 P. M., Thursday, August 22, via Penn-sylvaula Railroad. These tickets are good to return within ten days from date of sale. Remember, this is the last of the season.

A Duty Becomes a Pleasure When that duty is to patronize a home in-dustry, and this industry is the manufacture of excellent beer. Francheim & Vilasck's "Pittsburg Beer" is home brewed and in-comparably the finest beer in the market. Telephone 1186.