2 THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1890.							
THE CIET ACCENTED	Greenwood, Chislett, Galatin and Wither-	DITIERS DEAL DEEK.	A DAY WITHOUT WATER.	WORK ON THE SCALE.	teenth street, struck on Saturday to have nine hours declared a day's work. The strike only	THE NEWSBOYS' HOME FUND.	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS
THE GIFT ACCEPTED,	street from Pena avenue to Kincaid street,		Southaide Citizens Fear Another Famine-	and the second	lasted three hours, when the company yielded to the demand of the men.	Mr. C. L. Magee Makes a Spleadid Offering	
	the present street; ordinances opening Soho	Save Mr. Silverman, When it Comes	Not Particularly Stuck on Cold Meals and Danger From Fire-Unpleasantness	The Amalgamated Wage Committee	TO LEAVE ON THURSDAY.	of \$10,000. The popular contribution for the Newsboys'	
Contin Don 11 Contin		to Causing Drunkenness.	on Inclines That Can't Run.	to Get at It Next Friday.		Home undertaken by our evening cotempor-	TUESDAY, May 27, 1890.
Councils Pass the Carnegie	granting the use of certain streets to the Hill Top (Mt. Washington) Traction Com-		The water famine caused by the break in		The McKeesport Strikers' Committee Re- ports Ready for Work.	is held open until Saturday next with a view to	
Library Ordinance.	pany.	THE FIRSTORIGINAL PACEAGE MAN	the main on the Southside hilltops has created such a furore of excitement and in-	TINNERS CLAIM TO BE LOCKED OUT.	The committee of two selected by the em-	increasing the sum to \$25,000, which, it is judged, will be adequate to provide commodi-	
	In Common Council, Mr. Metcalfe pre- sented a resolution asking that Herr's		dignation that an overabundance of water		ployes of the National Tube Works Company consists of Thomas McGinley, who was chair-	ous and in every respect desirable quarters for	
ANTY AND MAN ADTECTS	Island dam be made a movable dam and	In Danmanlands Matt. A.C. D. L. P.	now will not appease the citizens, and they	a to an in the t Castile Winson	man of the general committee of the man dur-	The second and distant should be a first	JOS. HORNE & CO.'S
ONLY ONE MAN OBJECTS.	not a fixed dam, as the former would be bet- ter on account of the freshets, ice floods, etc.		say they will not let the matter rest until future trouble of this kind is provided		ing the strike, and Edward Jones, another prominent man among the employes. The committee reported to General Manager	Magee Esq., was the donor of the handsome	
the second se	The resolution was accompanied by a letter		against. They have declared war for better		Converse vesteriay morning and is ready for	\$10,000 subscription which has attracted notice from the start, though the name of the sub-	
Chief Elliot Asks for a New Lucation	recommending the resolution from J. W. Avras, Assistant United States Engineer.	HIS FIGHT TO BE ONE TO A FINISH	water facilities, and say that the citizens will	LIDOR THENS PROM ALL THE TRADES	action as soon as the company appoints its two representatives, which will be done at once. The committee of five will leave Thursday to	scriber was until yesterday withheld. Mr. Ma- gee pledged the amount when the Press opened	
for the City Poor Farm.	The resolution was sent to the Department		take the matter in hand, and, if something is not done quickly it will be because the hill districts cannot clamor for their rights in		The committee of five will leave Thursday to investigate the wage question and will visit	its books, merely affixing the condition that his name be not disclosed until the general sub-	PENN AVE. STORES.
Not the only 1 out a time	of Public Works. Ordinances were passed providing for	Mr. Charles Silverman, who has the	districts cannot clamor for their rights in Councils.	The Wage Committee of the Amaigamateu	investigate the wage question, and will visit the tube plants at Pittsburg, Oil City, Youngs- town and Boston.	scriptions aggregated a like amount. His gen-	
WORKER AND AND AND AND	purchasing the lot adjoining No. 1 Engine house, for the opening of Callowhill, Ara-	honor of being the first to open an "original	the main line was fixed the trouble was all	accounting of anon and other the	wown and Boston.	scriptions aggregated a like amount. His gen- erosity was highly spoken of yesterday in every quarter; but those who know Mr. Magee will	
WEBSTER AVENUE IMPROVEMENT	bella, Lafayette and Lytle streets; for sew-	package" liquor house in Pennsylvania, which he did at Leechburg, with a branch	over and went to bed resting easy, satisfied	meet Friday next and begin the work of compiling the new scale of the association	A UNION FOR STRENGTH.	will not arise from this, but from the knowl-	and the set of the second s
	ers on Colwell, Harvard, Hare and Gra-	which be did at Leechburg, with a branch	morning shout 7.90 the streate more doil a			edge of the great usefulness that is possible to the institution which he has helped so hand-	TO-DAY WE BEGIN
Pittsburg, through its Councils, has	zier streets and on Fifth avenue from Shady lane to College street, and for paying Brad-	ing his visit he encountered a DISPATCH	"How's your water supply? Ours is out again." It was wash-day, and the women were all prepared to preceed, but there was no	be presented to the annual convention in	Reports of the Consolidation of Two Gigantic Electric Concerns-What the Local	somely to endow.	
finally accepted Andrew Carnegie's gift of \$1,000,000 for the establishment of a public	dock avenue with asphalt.	reporter, to whom he related how he came	all prepared to preceed, but there was no	this city which meets June 3. The scale	Representatives of One of Them Have to	SLEEPLESSNESS, nervous prostration	A SPECIAL
library and music hall.	and referred were ordinances granting the	to make a test of the Supreme Court's de- cision, and some other interesting things in	Those who had ranges in their kitchene could	will go into effect July 1 and will, in many respects, be changed from the figures in the	Say About It.	nervous dyspepsia, dullness, blues, cured	
Mr. Lambie brought the matter before	Diamond Light Company ertain privileges, this was a blank ordinance; for a sewer on	connection with the case. Said he:	not light their fires for fear of bursting the pipes, and many a man went without a warm		A dispatch was received yesterday from	by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Samples free at Jos. Fleming & Son's, Market st.	
Select Council by reporting the amended	Cato and Inlet streets; for grading, paving	am an agent for the Cincinnati Brew-	meal, or with such as the good housewife could warm over the grate in the sitting room.	The scale committee is composed of about	New York, stating that the Thomson- Houstop and Edison electric companies had		REDUCTION SALE
ordinance, which gives equal representation on the Library Board of Trustees to Coun-	and curbing Duncan street; for paving Gra- zier street; for establishing Margaretta	ing Company, of Hamilton, O. We are not only prepared, but are more than will-	The Beltzhover citizens had water from their wells, but not enough to supply many of their	15 or 18 persons, and will meet in the rooms of the association Friday morning. Each	combined, and would pool issues with the	612 11 571	
cilmen and citizens. The ordinance passed	street; for opening Wright's alley.	ing and even anxious to see the outcome of	neighbors, and the latter had to go home blam-	department in the large mills will have a	minor companies controlled by the Thomson-	(Psk) , Kerry	-IN THE-
finally by a vote of 26 ayes to 1 nay. Mr.		a tilt between the Supreme Court of the	ing themselves because they did not save enough for such an emergency Sunday night.	representative on the committee. The work	Houston interest. A Boston dispatch stated that the Villard-Edison Company had made	Psk skews	CLOAK AND SUIT ROOM.
King, of the Second ward, cast the negative vote. The ordinance was then sent to Com-	MOVING THE POOK FARM.	United States and those who think the	The inclines, with the exception of the St. Clair, were lucky in having enough water in	of the committee is to tabulate and put in	an offer for 50,000 shares, or one-half of the	John S.	CLOAR AND SUIT ROOM.
mon Council and passed unanimously.	PAUPERS ARE BEING CROWDED BY THE	Brooks law of Pennsylvania is a bigger thing than the highest tribunal in the	their tanks to carry them over. The St. Clair did not have enough, and could not run. The	shape the various suggestions made by the different lodges in regard to the changes to	Thomson-Houston stock, but the latter did	PUNC	
After Councils adjourned Mr. King was	HUSTLERS FOR WEALTH.	country. As to the opening of my agency	residents there had to toil down the hillside,	be made. When it is placed in proper	not see enough in the offer to induce it to part with half of its stock to the Villard-	0,000 0	All summer wraps marked away below THE COST of importation.
asked why he voted against the library	Chief Elliot Makes a Proposition Based on	at Leechburg, the special telegrams to THE DISPATCH have covered that pretty fully,	the water company filled the air. Some of the workingmen carried home water at noon in	shape, the scale will go before the conven-	Edison Company. The deal, though, will		Read and note the following lots and come
ordinance, and replied: I am not in tavor of accepting gifts of this	Sound Financial Principles-The Present	but there are some things that haven't yet	nails from the lower Southeide as the water	tion and there will be gone over seriatim.	more than likely be consummated in a few days.	MAY MAY MAY	this morning. You will find these lots exactly as they are described. These garments are
kind on general principles. I think the day for		been told. For instance, the complaint was made that on the day I opened my estab-	night was like muddy slush from a pool, and	The work of the committee will greatly facilitate the work of getting the scale in prop-	If the two companies combine they will		suitable for latties of all ages and all sizes
public free libraries is past. The newspapers of the present day, giving as they do the news	Date-Councils Will Act. Chief R. C. Elliot, of the Department of	lishment and disposed of a carload of beer,	A little after 2 P. M. the water company's	er shape, and the rough corners will be knocked off before it leaves the hands of the committee.	make a very formidable foe to the Westing- house Company, and this attempt at consolida-	BARGAINS.	They are not in lots of one or two, but lots of hundreds. The prices are below any prices
of the whole world every morning, are suffi-	Charities, wants the location of the City		men got the better hand of the broken main, but it was not until 6 o'clock that the water	It will be presented to the convention about	tion has cropped out from the many	Britibrititi.	ever put on goods of such desirable kinds,
cient for any man and require all the time he has to read, if he but reads them thoroughly. I	Poor Farm changed. It is now located in	there was, but that doesn't necessarily imply	filled the reservoir enough to force it to the houses of many. At 6 o'clock the St. Clair in-	The most important change to be made in the	tion has cropped out from the many fights the Edison people have had with the Westinghouse Company. The Thomson-Houston and Villard-Edison	CARPETS! CARPETS!	
spend three or four hours every day in reading	Mifilin township, and is being rapidly hemmed in by the manufacturing establish-	that it was the arrival of my 'original pack-	cline started, and unless another break is found the worst is over.	scale is the suggestion from the puddlers to advance the price of boiling from \$5 50 to \$6	companies represent a capital of \$20,000,000		· · =
the newspapers, and could not devote more time to reading if there were fifty free libra-		A MISTAKE OF ONE LETTER.	The citizens have not got over the scare, how-	per ton. They claim the general condition of the iron business warrants this increase, and	paid up, and it would be a very easy matter for the combine to annihilate all other opposition	WALL PAPERS,	BLACK CLOTH WRAPS,
ries. There are other points to consider. The city could issue a million dollars' worth of bonds,	Mr. Elliott presented a communication on	"You see, the beer consigned to me, in	ever, and some think that evil effects may follow from some use of the water from wells	say the manufacturers will not seriously object	companies.		
and in the present condition of the money	this subject to Select Councils at its meeting	transfer from Allegheny was, through a	and springs that were before considered unit to drink.	the puddlers were going to ask for an advance was first published some weeks ago, the manu-		CURTAINS, CURTAINS,	==
market could realize a large sum on them and would then not need to agree to pay 4 per	yesterday. The matter was referred to a special committee of seven members, three		and talked the matter over, and were of the	facturers stated they would refuse to pay it.	posed combine. All other companies of minor		All of this season's manufacture, good styles,
cant perpetually on the whole amount, if she	from Select and four from Common Council.	fused to deliver it to a man named 'Silver-	unanimous opinion that something must be	will have on its hands is the row between the	importance would have to pay tribute to either one of these two or drop out of the busi-	Our spring, lines unbroken. We keep the newest and best things constantly coming in.	and are very desirable for spring or fall wear.
was to decide to build a library of her own and expend that much money on it. It is going to	the latter body concurring in the action taken by the higher branch.	be the only one meant It took some time to	done immediately to provide against another such a possibility. They thought Councils should see that duplicate reservoirs were built	rollers. The former say they are not being	ing is so extensive, will be the	A Bargain for this Month-150 Twenty-five Yard Lengths-150-Best All-Wool Ingrain	(Front, first floor, Cloak and Suit Room.)
be a big drain on the city to pay that \$40,000	The communication presented by Chief	have the mistake rectified, so that, as was tele- graphed to THE DISPATCH, it was 5 o'clock	and kept full.	paid enough money and say the other men on the rolls are being paid too much. A more	field on which the battle will be contested as the Westinghouse Company has		
every year-for what?	Elliot is as follows: PITTSBURG, May 26, 1890,	before I could unload and dispose of it. "In the meantime, an anxious and ever-	NAM AT WARS DADID OD ANOT	equal division is asked for, and it will be a knotty matter to handle. In many of the	several plants in New York City using its	won't last long with us, but they will with you. Our lines of China and Japan Mattings can-	LOT No. 1:
SIMPLY POR A MONUMENT. Why a monument to Andrew Carnegie. I	To the Honorable, the Members of Select and	increasing crowd was awaiting a chance to slake its growing thirst, and a great number	NOT ALWAYS RAPID TRANSIT.	lodges the delegates were elected on this issue. At present the roughers and catchers only	the United Light and Power Company, the Brush Illuminating Company and the United	not be surpassed.	At \$10-Braided cloth wrap, trimmed with lace and frings. Reduced
have known Carnegie, perhaps, as long or	Common Councils of the City of Pittsburg: GENTLEMEN-In the judgment of the De-	were unable to wait till the railroad red tape was all out of the way. They had to have	A Cessation of Travel on the Pleasant Val-	make one-fourth between the two of them of all the work their rolls turn out. The manu-	States Illuminating Company, who will have to vacate the field if the combination continues		from \$15.
longer than any member of these Councils, and from what I know of him I think he is go-	partment of Charities, the time has arrived when it is necessary and expedient to make an	something to drink, so, when they couldn't get	ley Road for Two Hours-The Burning Out of a Dynamo Causes Much Pro-	facturers will not be affected by this trouble.	in the aggressive manner it has assumed here-	ART SQUARES, RUGS AND MATTS.	LOT No. 21
ing into this thing a good deal on the monu-	arrangement to secure a larger and more sulta- bly located tract of land for a City Poor Farm	tute. The only thing prognable was some hit.	faulty.	The convention this year will be held in new Turner Hall as usual, and will last about two	tofore toward the Westinghouse Company. Messrs. Hughes & Gawthrop, representing	PAPERS, PRICES, PATTERNS	At \$12-Braided cloth wraps in diagon-
mental plan. The day will probably come when money will not bring over 2 or 8	than the one now in use in Mifflin township. It is evident that the farm has become, and	cent alcohol. It may take a good deal of that kind of stuff to get full on, but there was any	"Talk about being able to stand trial	weeks. Among the old timers who will be on deck again are James Grundy, of Covington,	the Thomson-Houston Company in this city, were seen yesterday, and asked to give some		Reduced from \$16, \$17 and \$18.
per cent in this country, the same as it is in England now. Then they will find that \$40,000	is certain to continue to be, inadequate and un-	quantity of it sold and drank that day.		Ky., and William Whiteman, of New Albany, Ind. These two have been attending the	inside details of the deal. They said: "We were aware that negotiations were pending toward a consolidation, but we did not know	Explain the rush now going on in our	LOT No. 3:
is a big interest to pay on Carnegie's million dollar library, and about that time, too, they	suitable for the purposes for which it was originally purchased, and this because of its	"More than that, too, it caused some of the drunkenness which was unjustly ascribed to	think this thing of standing on a corner to wait for a Pleasant Valley car is outra-	annual conventions almost from the first annual meeting.	that the deal had been confirmed. It is only	Paper Department.	
will discover that free libraries are not so use- ful and so popular as they now think they are.	size, its surroundings, and the encroachment thereon of railroads, manufacturing establish-	the fact of my receiving beer in 'original pack- ages' and disposing of it that day. A great	geous."	CLAIM IT'S A LOCKOUT.	a question of time until our company will unite with the Edison interests		At \$15-Fine wool armure cloth wraps, well finished and trimmed, Re- duced from \$20.
Understand me, I am not opposing this thing	ments and town population. The disadvantages and inconveniences arising from these causes	ages' and disposing of it that day. A great many who had gathered to buy beer of me, and despatring of getting any took the ic'clock	"Why do they delay so long on the road?"	CLAIM ITS A LOCKOUI.	in the electric lighting business. We have just completed a contract with the American Water and Supply Company of this city. The contract calls for 60 arc lamps, which we have put in their plant at Braddock. This is prac-	PUSEY & KERR,	LOT No. 4:
actively, and don't expect others to think as I do now; but I simply show by my vote that I	are increasing from year to year. The farm contains 140 to 150 acres, subject to	despairing of getting any, took the 4 o'clock express train to Natrona and got gloriously full down there, and when they returned home	"How long must we wait for the next	The Unemployed Tinners Say They Did Net	Water and Supply Company of this city. The contract calls for 50 arc lamps, which we have		
no nume or me bunnumohies	The farm contains 140 to 150 acres, subject to the rights of way of the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston Railroad Company and the	with their jags, of course, it was all laid, with the bitters' jags, to the beer I had sold. "Why, there wasn't beer enough shipped to	car?"	Go Out on Strike. The unemployed tinners held a meeting at	put in their plant at Braddock. This is prac- tically a victory over the Westinghouse Com-	116 AND 118 FEDERAL STREET,	At \$16-Fineserge wraps, braid trimmed. Reduced from \$20 and \$22.
Common Councils was graced yesterday	Pittsburg, McKeesport and Youghiogheny Railroad Company,	"Why, there wasn't beer enough shipped to	"I suppose till the robins nest again." "What's the matter?"	No. 537 Smithfield street last night, and re-	pany, as their system had been in use at the works for some time."	mylo-TTS ALLEGHENY, PA.	LOT No. 5:
	The roads cross the property and divide it into three sections-one lying between the	A FIGHT TO A FINISH.	The thousands of patrons of the Pleasant	solved to stick out. The reports received from the different shops showed the men to be able	f		At \$18-Mourning wraps of plain camel's hair. Reduced from \$22.
port of the Board of Viewers on the widen- ng of Bedford avenue, against which a re-	Monongahela river and the Pittsburg, McKees-	"Do you intend to pursue nous business	Valley Electric Company's cars were in a dis- agreeable quandary last evening, and their	to stand the strike for another month. They	A DEEP CUT.	EXTRA	
nonstrance had been filed.	port and Youghiogheny Railroad, upon which the improvements are constructed, one between	theref" was asked of Mr. Silverman.	curred for the last two days. Everybody who	will be out four weeks on Thursday. In reference to the statement made by the	1,500 Men's Fine Suits to be Sold at a Price		LOTNo. 61
Mr. Bigham presented the report, and noved that it be approved, but Mr. Tag-	that railroad and the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston Railroad, and one between the last	which I represent is a regularly chartered Ohio	had occasion to ride on the road yesterday noticed that something was wrong. The cars	master tinners that the strike was illegal, a	-G. A. R. Suits Included.	GOOD VALUES.	At \$19-Fine diagonal wraps, trimmed with knotted fringe, Reduced
cart, of the Eleventh ward, moved that the	named road and the top of the hill,	institution, and it has the stuff to push the	were going at a terribly slow rate, and travel-	committee called at THE DISPATCH office and said there was no strike at all. The men claim	Memorial week is always a busy one at our store, but we will make this one a hum-	ONE CASE	from \$23 50.
report be sent back to the board, and on behalf of the people of the Eighth, Eleventh	RUINED BY RAILROADS.	need any help the National Brewers' Associa-	About 7 o'clock in the evening the corner of		mer by offering for sale 1,500 men's fine suits	PRINTED WOOL CHALLIES	LOT No. 7:
and Thirteenth wards, presented the re-	My contention in 1882, when the Pittsburg, McKeesport and Youghlogheny Railroad was	tion would gladly come to the front with money and the best legal talent procurable.	from a mart of busy trade into an embryo union railroad station. A string of care nach	ployers after the demands for an increase had	at \$9 75. We looked through our vast stock and found too many high-priced suits, such	A ALIANED WOOL CHALLIES	At \$20-Braid and applique-trimmed
Mr. Bigham thought it the best plan to	proposed to be constructed through the prop- erty, that the construction and operation of that	"Do you know who is behind the opposition to my business in Leechburg? No. Well, I'll	union railroad station. A string of cars reach- ing down nearly to Liberty street, blocked in one beautiful line, and for two hours all traffic	been presented, on April 30. On the following	as sold for \$20 and \$22, so we bunched 'em in one solid bargain lot at \$9 75. For style,	At 20 Cents.	Reduced from \$25 and \$28.
anona the nament and then if the manula		tell you. It's a funny story. For over 20 years	and the second se	neymen was appointer to meet the manar tin.	and a set as the set a		

Report be sent back to the board, and of the Eighth, Eleventh and Thirteenth wards, presented the report. and Thirteenth wards, presented the report.
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opposite the Court House. The most extraordinary bargains eve National Tube Workers. fore offered on hundreds and hundre Master Workman Joseph L. Evans, of D. A. black, cloth, silk and bead wraps. JOS. HORNE & CO. No. 3. Knights of Labor, went to McKeesport yesterday for the purpose of braciug up the local assembly of clerks at that place. The Penn Avenue St stores there now close at 7:30 o'clock, which JUDGE LAWRENCE, of the Sur Court of New York, has just decided Dr. S. G. B. Siegert & Sons have the rule has been in effect since the local assembly was organized some time ago. Since then the assembly has almost lapsed on account of the little interest taken in the organization. little interest taken in the organization. Mr. Evans may also organize an assembly among the employes of the National Tube Works, who were out on a strike last week. A great many of the men were former members of the order, and the recent strike showed them the necessity of an organization. If they had an association or organization of any kind the strike could not have occurred. This senti-ment was expressed not only by the cool-headed men who were forced out, but by the officials of the company. The Knights of Labor had three or four local assemblies there some years ago, but they lapsed. clusive right to the trademark and na Angostura Bitters, and granted them a junction against C. W. Abbott & O Baltimore, restraining them from that name or putting up goods in imit of the Angosture Bittere of the Angostura Bitters. \$1 00 Saved is \$1 00 Earned. The B. & O. is the only line run Pullman buffet parlor cars between burg and Cincinnati, and the first-class via B. & O. is one dollar less than via some years ago, but they lapsed. other line running through cars o MAKING A NEW SCALE. class. · B. & B. Glass Workers Will Meet the Manufact Black grounds with colored figures urers of Bottles To-Day. inch Idias at 40 cts .- this morning ear

Extraordinary Reduction Sale of Sa

pattern, colors, etc., these suits cannot be equaled, and they come in every form of frock, cutaway and sack, suitable for busi-ness, dress or traveling wear. P. C. C. O., cor. Grant and Diamond sts.,

These are in choice French designs and

(See Window Display.)

LOT No. 8:

At \$22-Fine camel's hair wraps, some specially suited for mourning Reduced from \$35, \$28 and \$25.

resentatives ask that this report be sent back, that there should be opposition to it. Webster street, from Fulton street to Rob-erts street, was a crooked street. The board had straightened one side only, leaving the other as it is and making an irregular street, in some places 100 feet wide. The assessment was from Fulton street to Thirty-third street, and in some cases was greater than the value of the property. Webster avenue, at Seventh avenue, was very narrow. The people above thought if the upper end was widened, the lower end should They claim also that the property below Fulton street was benefited more than that above, for if the widening made the avenue a thoroughfare the lower end would catch the travel. Mr. Angloch, of the Eighth ward, said

that not a taxpayer in the Eighth ward, which extends from Fulton street to Green street, was in lavor of improvement.

Mr. Bigham explained how assessments were made and the constitution of the board.

Mr. Taggart complained that the people from his ward were treated discourteously by the board. They had new evidence to offer and wanted a chance. He also wanted a guarantee of courteous treatment from the

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Mr. Magee said that the board was appointed by the courts, and was beyond the power of Councils. Councils could accept or reject any report the board made, but they could not force the board to change a report. Mr. O'Doanell said the interested people said they had new evidence to offer, and they should have a chance. He also rejered to the charges of discourtesy on the part of the board. MUST COMPLAIN TO COURT. Mr. Magee said the attack on the board was one to the court which appointed them and could remove them. He was opposed to attacks of this nature on a board not under Councils' control. If the board had acted discourteously let this fact be shown in a resolution, and he had no doubt that Councilser Market and the proper action to bring the matter before the courts.

the matter before the courts. Mr. O'Donnell explained that the people had told him that they were not given a hearing. They had gone to the office of the board and had not been courteously treated or had they been given the notice required by law.

There was a great deal of time wasted in talk about the powers of the board and finally the report was sent back to the board with a request for a report in 30 days. ladies in the lobby smiled contentedly and left without delay.

Mr. Jarrett, of the Twenty-sixth ward, presented the resolutions published in yesterday's DISPATCH, petitioning Secretary Tracy to name cruiser No. 6, now in course of construction, City of Pittsburg. The res-olutions were adopted by both branches of Councils.

In Select Council the following ordinances were finally passed: Grading, pav-ing and curbing Dithridge street from Fifth avenue to Forbes street; Aiken avenue from Ellsworth avenue to Center avenue; sewer on Aiken avenue and Claibourne street from Aiken avenue bridge to Center avenue and Graham street; establishing the grade of Rural street from Negley to Highland avenues; dedicating a strip of ground on the north side of Forbes street from a point 33 feet east of Morris street to a point 285 feet eastwardly as a part of Forbes street; Moorewood avenue.

SOME NEW BUSINESS.

The new business introduced into Select Council was an ordinance ior paving Cliff street; au ordinance authorizing the con-struction of a bridge over the Pednsylvania Railroad, from Ella to Bidge street; peti-tion of Faunie Pogue for \$25 damages to a out Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. dress torn while passing obstructions on sidewalk on New Grant street; ordinances vacating a portion of Marbury street, open-ing Sono street, establishing the grades of street, Pittsburg, Pa. MTTSSU

smoke, both of which cause much annoyapea. In short, the whole environment of the place prevents that seclusion and privacy so de sirable for such an institution for many and And with this Mr. Silverman walked away, smiling a graceful "good day."

THINKS SHE HAS FOUND HIM.

The Western Girl in Search of a Husband Believes She's Succussful. Mrs. E. S. Williams, the lady at the Seventh

Strate for such a such as a supervised of the second secon Avenue Hotel, who came from the West in search of her husband here, left for some point in Ohio yesterday afternoon, where he is

farm. I therefore earnestly recommend that im said to be located. Before leaving she told the I therefore earnestly recommend that Im-mediate steps be taken toward the sale of the City Poor Farm in Mifflin township, reserving, however, to the city the right of occupancy of the buildings and grounds immediately ad-jacent thereto for a period of time sufficient for the careful selection of a new location and the construction and equipment of the neces-sary buildings thereon, subject, also, to such other reasonable conditions as the city may elect to impose relative to the removal of the present improvements. clerk that the Pittsburg business man whom she had suspected was the brother of her husband bad called on her, and admitted that E. S. Williams was his brother, but that was not his name. He then proposed a remarriage to rectify the difficulty, and claimed that he thought she was a detective when she called on him at his

elect to impose research. present improvements. Respectfully submitted, R. C. ELLIOT, Chief of Department of Charities.

was a detective when she called on him at his store and this is why he was so abusive in his language. He said his brother was in Ohio, and asked the wife to go there. The brother here paid the hotel bill and all her expenses. A certain local detective figured prominently in the interviews at the hotel yesterday morn-ing, and the lady said he was profuse in his offers of money to assist her. Mrs. Williams called at THE DISPATCH office yesterday morning and desired it to be stated that she had found her husband. It is hoped she has, for the poor girl is much distressed in mind. A COMMITTEE CRITICIZED During the discussion on the reference of the communication, President Ford took occasion to criticize the failure of the Committee on Charities to meet and organize. It was for this reason that the matter was referred to a special

ONLY A POSSIBLE ROAD.

An Ohio Railroad Company Chartered to

Make a Survey. Mr. J. J. Brooks, one of the incorporators of the Massillon and Little Beaver Railroad Company, said yesterday that the Pennsylvania Company had no connection with the concern now, but it might have in the future. The charter, he said, was taken out so that they could make a survey of the country. Mr. Brooks said that nothing may come of the road at all. If after the survey is made the engineers find it would cost too much, the road won't be built. The proposed line will run through rich coal lands, and the line was suggested to tap the region. Mr. Brooks is one of the counsel for the Pennsylvania Company. The road, if ever built, will be 80 miles long.

The western terminus will be at Massillon and it will begin at the Little Beaver river, in Liv-

TO SHUT UP SHOP AT FIVE.

Closing Movement.

\$70,000." Controller Morrow is of the opinion that the Poor Farm would bring somewhere in the neighborhood of \$750,000, as property there has appreciated wonderfully in the past few years. He thinks there are any number of good sites to be found along the Monongahela and Alle-gheny rivers. The Jewelers Adopting the Summer Early

STRAUSS ON HAND.

A Party of 60 Comes From Youngstown to Hear the Music.

Mr. Eduard Strauss with his orchestra arrived at noon yesterday. Mr. Strauss registered at the Anderson. He is an affable in-

tered at the Anderson. He is an affable, in-telligent man, and he says there was more talk than trath in the report that the music in which the waltz and minuet were mingled was written by him. A party of 60 ladies and gentlemen from Youngstown arrived yesterday and registered at the Duquesne to attend the concerts. The hotel is pretty well crowded, but Manager Witherow knows how to care for people.

Daily Excursions to the Pacific Coast,

Via Kansas City, Council Bluffs, Omaha, St. Joseph, Leavenworth or Sioux City and over the Union Pacific, "the overland route," to Sacramento, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diero, Portland, Tacoma, Scattle and Victoria. Tickets are first class, and good to return over the Union Pacific, or any other direct route at any time within six months, and are good via Denver and Salt Lake City in either or both directions; feet eastwardly as a part of Forbes street, relocating the north line of Forbes street from a point 33 seet east of Morris street to from a point 33 seet east of Morris street to of the Missouri river. By the payment of of the Missouri river. By the payment of a point 280 feet eastwardly, Fourteenth ward; changing the name of Barton street to Moorewood avenue.

ington points, or vice versa. Round trip tickets with limit of 90 days are sold via

George and C. L. Pullman arrived in the city yesterday morning in their special bar. C. L. Pullman said they had some business with the Fennsylvania people. They spent the day in-specting the works of a local electric company. Mr. Pullman denied that his company had en-tered into a combination with a concern here to make street cars for electric roads. He said he was in business for himself, and would make street cars for anybody who wanted them. The cars for the Duquesne Rapid Transit Company will be delivered in August.

any conversation regarding the road with news-paper men." But they were not all of the same stripe, for just enough was learned from a few employes to reveal the true state of affairs. The delay was owing to a derangement in the machinery at the power house. Superintendent W. J. Crozier was seen, and the following explanation given of the matter. "One of the Edison dyna-mos was simply out of order." he said. "The solder burned in one of the cups, and the arma-ture, having no connection, broke the current." The company's chief engineer, James Thomp-son, said: "The delay on Saturday was caused by the derangement of the same dynomo that got out of order this time. There are 30 cars run on this circuit, and the heavy pull over-heated the solder in the cup." Everything was put in proper shape again last night, and the regular speed of the cars resumed.

The Pleasant Valley Company is removing all its old machinery from the power house of the Observatory Hill line, at the head of Fed-eral street, Allegheny, to the new power house in Pleasant Valley. The old building on Fed-eral street will in all probability be sold.

COULSON WILL STAND TRIAL.

Hearing in the Assault and Battery Sult

CARNEGIE'S NEW LINE.

MAY STRIKE SCOTT'S MINERS.

Compete With Them.

May Close Up One Office.

Struck Three Hours for Nine Hours.

Brought by Attorney Porter. President Smith, Secretary Dillon and othe Detective Sol Coulson had a hearing vesterexecutives of the American Flint Glass Workday before Alderman McMasters on a charge of assault and battery brought by L. K. Porter, ers Union will hold a conference to-day with the manufacturers of prescription vials and bottles. The meeting will be held in the rooms of the Western Filnt and Lime Glass Esq. The prosecutor was the only witness called, the defense then waiving a further

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79 cents.

out for 79 cents.

called, the defense then waiving a further hearing and giving \$300 ball for for court. Mr. Porter said on Saturday morning he was leaving the Central station, where he had been defending Samuel French on a charge of sell-ing liquor without license, when Coulson asked him what he meant by defending people who had been selling illegally ever since the Brooks law went into effect. The witness replied that he did not know they had been selling, and that some people thought Coulson had it in for them. The defendant replied that people who said that were llars; that the witness was a liar, and that he (Coulson) had a notion to arrest the witness. The witness said that he would not do that, and Coulson grasped him by the throat. Manufacturers' Association in the Stevenson building. A number of slight changes will be made, but none of them will amount to much. The manufacturers have a number of suggestions to make in regard to new "styles" since the adoption of the last scale. The new scale will go into effect with the new fire, August 21. A great many of the local unions have elected representatives to the annual convention. About 210 delegates will be present.

Channey Andrews Said to be Baying

SUICIDE OF AN OLD RESIDENT.

Death in Sau Francisco of a One-Time Candidate for Sheriff of Allegheny County. Charles Kent, an old-time resident of Pitts-

burg, committed suicide a couple of days ago The usual summer early closing movement in San Francisco by jumping into the bay. has set in, and a number of proprietors of jew-elry stores have signed an agreement to close In 1850 Mr. Kent, who was a butcher and kept a stall in the old Diamond Market, ran on the Know-Nothing ticket for Sheriff of Allegheny county. He was defeated by William Magill. Kent's friends adopted the following doggerel for a campaign song: their stores at 5 o'clock in the afternoon from June 1 to September 1. The idea is to give their clerks an hour's extra time each day. The following named firms have signed the

We're bound to run all night, We're bound to run all day. With Charlie Kent, the buicher boy, We'll beat old Billy Maglil.

Mr. Kent lived at that time in the Sixth ward, and was a member of the Relief Volun-teer Fire Company, now No. 4. After his de-feat for Sheriff he removed to California, where he was more successful in politics, being elected Sheriff of Nevada county, and after ward going to the State Senate. His suicide is attributed to despondency caused by business reverses,

Badly Buttercupped.

An exceedingly awkward transposition o An exceedingly award transposition oc-curred in the placing of two illustrations in yesterday's DISPATCH. Over the line reading "The Late Thomas G. Clarke" the printer placed as carefully-or carelessly-as could be, the picture of Mr. Alexander King. Of course the features of Mr. King were then labeled Mr. Clarke. The blunder was by no means an anusing one, and could only have occurred in the manner described.

Snicided While Temporarily Insane. The Coroner's jury yesterday returned a ver-

dict of suicide while temporarily insane, in the case of Henry Swindell, who cut his throat with a rasor at his home in Allegheny City last Treaday.

The Staff of Life.

Bread is the staff of life, and good bread Bread is the staff of fife, and good bread is more to be desired than great riches. There is life and health and happinesy in pure, sweet, nutritious bread. It is for this reason that the big factory of S. S. Marvin & Co. is kept so busy. Marvin's bread is used by the best families in Allegheny county. All grocers sell it, and to use it once is to use it always. TTS

Sec. Street

choice. Boggs & Bu ODDS and ends on our silk counter, p Indias, wash silks, fancy surahs, etc., 50c to 65c a yd. to close, worth regularl to \$1 25. HUGUS & HACH Manufacturers' Association in the Stevensor TTSSu

BEAD shoulder capes at \$1 50-red from \$5. Special sale of summer begins to-day. JOS. HORNE & CO. Penn Avenue Sto

MOHAIR tamise, 42-in wide, all the desirable colorings, including beige gray, reduced from \$1 25 to \$1 a yd. HUGUS & HACI TTSSU

B. & B. Ground for it at Conneaut. Another choice bargain lot, 6,000 var A well-known foreign railroad agent of this inch India silks this morning-40 cts. city returned from Erie yesterday and says there is considerable talk there about Andrew Boggs & But Carnegie's new railroad to the lakes. Channes

Parents Should Have the Children P Andrews, the well-known iron manufacturer of Youngstown, O., has purchased considerable graphed Youngstown, O., has purchased considerable ground at Conneaut, O., it is said, for terminal facilities. The town is richt near the State line, between Ohio and Pennsylvania, and a good price was paid for the property. It is rumored that a harbor and dock for lake vessels will be constructed near the place, and a lake port made for the new road. The place is 12 miles from Girard, 27 miles from Erie, and 14 miles from Ashtabula. At present there are docks at Ashtabula and Erie but none at Coopneaut. By Mr. Aufrecht at his Elite Gallery Market st., Pittsburg. Elevator.

CABINET photos \$1 per dozen, prom livery. Crayons, etc., at low prices. LIES' GALLERY TTSu 10 and 12 Sixth

> FRENCH dress patterns in a great vs of styles and combinations, now reduce to ½ less than regular prices. HUGUS & HACH TISSU

some of the Other Coal Operators Cannot The railroad coal operators are in trouble again. This time they threaten to close down their mines unless the United Mine Workers' Association organizes the men employed in W. L. Scott's mines. It is stated the latter are B. & B. A 6,000 yard-extraordinary bargain chase 22-inch India silks on sale this m ing. Boggs & BUH

\$15 CLOTH summer wraps reduced to

working for 78 cents per ton, while the miners working for other firms were being paid JOS. HORNE & CO." Penn Avenue Stor The employers who are paying 79 cents say THE latest dress trimmings at Reinin

the employers who are paying to cents any they cannot compete with Mr. Scott, who not only gets his labor cheaper, but has many ad-vantages in the way of shipping facilities they do not possess. The attention of the miners' efficials will be called to the matter, and an effort will be made to have Scott's men come out for 70 cents. Wild's, 710 Penn ave.

SLEEPLESSNESS, indigestion and pain horrors that PARKER'S GINGER TONIO abate. PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM aids the

Moderate Priced Wedding Gifts.

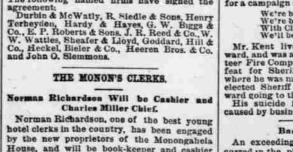
The much-talked-of sale of the "Frisco Line" We have made usual efforts to presen nice collection of medium-priced glifts your approval. At \$5 and upward we show a beautiful collection of Sterling Silver, Bronzes, Natural Gas Cut Glass, Rare China Consende Starling Plate, Table Wat to the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Rail road is being discussed in this city. At present road is being unsussed in this city. At present both lines have agencies here, and if the deal is wound up one of them will be closed. S. D. Culbertson is the commercial agent of the former, and I. M. Orr is general agent of the latter. Quaruple Sterling Plate, Table War All fitted up nicely. Do not think bec you want a modest priced article we can suit you. A call solicited by John Ehman Retires. John Ehman, the well-known editor of the

National Glass Budget, severed his connection with that paper yesterday, and left for Cincin-HARDY & HAYES, Jewelers, Silversmiths and Art Dealers, Smithfield st. New Buildin nati where he will engage himself with another industrial paper. He had been connected with the Budget since the establishment(of the paper in Wheeling some years ago.

83 50. Come Soon. 81.

Struck Three Hours for Nine Hours. The bollermakers at work building tanks for the Chautauqua Lake Ice Company, on Thir-

nd sta.,		Reduced from \$35, \$28 and \$25.
		LOT No. 91
		At \$25-Camel's bair and serge wraps,
Sammer	ONE CASE	At \$25-Camel's hair and serge wraps. trimmed with silk and braid and embroidered. Reduced
ver be-	INDIA PONGEES,	from \$30, \$32 and \$35.
reds of	A DOW WASD Gross fabric in ombro offects very	LOT No. 10:
o.'s	stylish and entirely new as to cloth and print- ing. We offer them	
tores.	and the second sec	At \$28-Mourning wraps of camel's hair, trimmed with mourning fringe. Reduced from \$35 and
	At 20 Cents.	\$38.
upreme ed that		A large line of fine black silk wraps, trimmed
the ex-		handsomely with lace and jet, good and desir- able shapes, all sizes, reduced as follows:
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Co, of	. —	(Front, second floor.) Lot 1: at \$10-Reduced from \$12 and \$15.
using	ONE CASE	Lot 2: at \$18-Reduced from \$25.
ILALION	EXTRA FINE GINGHAMS.	Lot 3: at \$20-Reduced from \$28 and \$30.
	BAIRA FINE GINGHAMS.	Lot 4: at \$25-Reduced from \$38. The last named has not shoulders and sleeves.
unning	These are in cloth, colorings and style equal to goods held at much higher figures. We offer	Also a small line of silk and net wraps in two
n Pitts-	them to make a quick turn	lots: \$35 ones marked down to \$22; \$38 ones marked down to \$25.
ass fare	At 17 Cents.	
ia any of any	in if course	BEADED SHOULDER WRAPS.
		BEADED SHOULDER WRAFS.
es-22-		A large line comprising hundreds of gar- ments, all sizes in every lot, and selling at most
UHL.	A FEW	astonishingly low prices:
on L.	UMBRELLA BARGAINS.	(At entrance, first floor, cloak house.)
printed	(See our Window Display.)	LOT No. 1:
rlv 85c	26-Inch Twills, with silver mountings, \$L.	At \$1 50 Camel's bair and silk beaded
CKE.	26-Inch Gloris with silver mountings \$1 25	, AL \$1.50 capes, dull and jet beads. Re-
	and \$1 75.	LOBAL A
educed	26-inch Silk Umbrellas on Twisted Oak Han- dles, silver mounted, \$2 75.	
wraps	Extra Fine Covers on Antique Oak Handles, mounted in silver, \$4 50.	At \$4.00-Silk capes, good shapes, jet beads. Reduced from 88 50.
ores		LOT No. 3:
e most		At \$5.00-Plain silk and Peau de Sols capes, jet beads. Reduced
a nua	FOR GENTLEMEN.	from \$10.
CER.		LOT No. 4:
	28-inch fast Black Serge Umbrella, silver mounted, natural sticks, \$1 37.	At \$7.00-Handsome jet bead, silk shoulder wraps, lined with
rds 22-	28-inch Gloria, silver mountings, \$2.	shoulder wraps, lined with silk, Reduced from \$12,
HL.		LOT No. 5:
	BIBER & EASTON,	A+ C- on Irridescent bead capes. Re-
Phote-	505 and 507 MARKET STREET.	At \$5.00-Irridescent bend capes. Re- duced from \$15.
y, 516	my24-TTSSu	LOT No. 6:
3, 510		At \$2 00_A lot of colored silk and irri-
	THE GREAT	At \$3.00—A lot of colored silk and irri- descent bead shoulder wraps, in gray, blue, brown and tan.
apt de-		Reduced from \$8.
Y,	REMNANT SALE	LOT No. 7:
1.85		At \$8.00-A small lot of colored bead capes. Reduced from \$25.
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KR.	-:-C-A-R-P-E-T-5-:-	At \$3.50-An assortment of beaded net capes, all sizes. Heduced from \$8, \$19, \$12 and \$15,
		from \$5, \$19, \$12 and \$10,
n pur-	WILL CONTINUE	A lot of soutache braid shoulder wraps will
morn-	WILL CONTINUE	be sacrificed. All go this morning at \$5; former prices were \$10, \$12, \$15 and \$18.
. HIL	The second second second	BLACK LACE SUITS.
o \$10.	UNTIL JUNE 1.	BLACK LACE SUITS.
'S res.		(Front, second floor.)
	=	Complete new line to-day, handsome, stylish and well-made suits, pure all-silk lace over-fine
ing &	Remnants of Ingrains, 12 to 30-yard lengths, at 20 to 50c a yard-goods that retail at 40 to 75c.	quality surahs and gros grain silks, at
- 1		\$22, \$25, \$28, \$30, \$35 and \$40.
in are c will	Remnants of Tapestry Brussels, 6 to 30-yard lengths, at 40 to 60c a yard-goods that retail at	
hair	75 to 90c.	And these prices are fully one-third (3) less than the regular prices on goods of as fine quality or as stylishly made.
BAIT	Remnants of Body Brussels, 6 to 40-yard lengths, at 65 to 85c a yard-goods that retail	quality of as stylishly made. TO-DAY
	from \$1 to \$1 50.	IV DAI
ent a	1,000 Tapestry Rugs, at 60 to 75 cents each.	\$12
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e cau	200 Ingrain Art Squares, all wdoi, at \$6 and	AT \$14 EACH.
	\$5 50-the regular price for these is \$10.	AI \$14 BACH.
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Norman Richardson, one of the best young hotel clerks in the country, has been engaged by the new proprietors of the Monongabela House, and will be book-keeper and cashier when the house opens on June 2. Mr. Richard-son is an old fixture of the house and his many friends will be glad to see him back in his old position. Charles E. Miller, another fixture of the house, will be chief clerk and Bert Kelly, son of the manager, will be one of the room clerks. The house was crowded last night with people yiewing the many improvements that have been made since the fre.

NO STREET CAR TRUST.

Mr. Pullman Denies That He Has Entered a Combination. lesday.

George and C. L. Pullman arrived in the city