PITTSBURG DISPATCH. THE THURSDAY, JUNE 5. 1890. the latter part of next week. The body is composed of better material this year than ever before, and the usual quibbling over trivial matters is conspicuous for its absence. ceived cheering news from several sources, and considered his Gubernatorial candidacy to be in excellent shape. Not only had the 16 dele-THE DUQUESNE WINS. **READY FOR THESCALE** WITH ALL THEIR FIFES. RUTAN WILL STICK. Great Reunion of the Old Family Near gates from Allegheny county been instructed for him, but he had received word that five of Mansfield To-Day-Between 500 and for him, but he had received word that five of the Philadelphis delegation would vote for him on the first ballot. The same number of Phila-delphia delegates will probably vote for Dela-mater. While the nublished lists give Major Montooth only 20 to 22 delegates, he expects to have about 40 on the start. Yesterday afternoon a meeting of the local Amalgamated Association Will Tackle Judge Payson Reaffirms the Decree THIRTY BOSSES AT WORK. She Turned Up Just as One of Her 600 People to he There-Mayor Gourley the Wage Question To-Day. Daughters Was Refusing to Elope. and Dismisses the Appeal. the Honored One. Master Tinners Taking the Places of Striking He Says He Will Stay in the Mayor Gourley will go to the old Fife Journeymen omestead near Mansfield, this county, to-Contest to the Finish. Yesterday no less than 29 master tinners went ANNUAL REPORTS OF OFFICERS. Montoba don't do not be start. Yesterday alternoon a meeting of the local Montooth committee was held at the office of Captain Batchelor. The reports turned in by various members of the committee indicate that about 250 Montooth boomers will go to Harrisburg from this county. Prof. J. P. An-drews was commissioned to go to Harrisburg and engage the headquarters for the delega-tion. He left for the State capital last even ABLE ARGUMENTS BY COUNSEL. Yesterday no less than 20 master tinners went to work on the roof of Joseph Horne & Co.'s wholesale house. 2n Wood street. It was a novel sight to see the bosses in bolled shirts "putting down" tin with the thermometer at FLINCHED AT THE LAST MOMENT. day, to deliver the address of welcome at the be the second reunion, and it is expected that between 500 and 600 descendants of the Master Tinners Take the Places of Strik-The Duquesne Can Build a Road on Larimer STONE WILL ALSO STAND. Romantic Story of How Four Lawrenceville that between dow and dow descendance original family will be present. The Philharmonic Society, under the direc-tion of Prof. Thomas F. Kirk, will furnish the music for the occasion. After the opening number Rev. C. W. Wycoff will deliver a furnish the direction of the second putting down tim with the thermoineter at 90° in the shade. Some of them were not used to it, and about 3 o'clock several began to look for shady spots for a rest. The boss in charge of the gang, William Follarsbee, had his own ing Journeymen. Street Uninterrupted. Hearts Beat as One. General Hastings Visits the City and THE STONECUTTERS STRIKE BROKEN. PRIOR TRACTION CLAIMS ARE DENIED A BOARD BILL FLASHED ON THE SCENE ing. It was reliably stated yesterday that Coun-climan Charles W. Simon, who defeated Ar-thur Kennedy for State delegate in the First Legislative district, will not attend the conven-tion, but will give his proxy to ex-City Attor-ney William B. Rodgers. time keepinghis men at work. It was admitted by two of the master tinners Sees Major Montooth. prayer, followed by Mayor Gourley in his wel It was admitted by two of the master tinners that it is the intention to get their mentogether and do all urrent cases, thus removing the pressure of the strike from them. The journey-men laugh at this idea for two reasons. In the first place they claim there are not more than half a dozen master tinners who can endure steady work on the roofs, and besides if they could the other trades will not work with them. It is very likely that the carpenters and plumbers will refuse to finish the Horne building after the tinners are through. A new Conference Committee will be appointed to-morrow night by the master tinners, and the difficulty may be settled early next week. At yesterday's session of the Amalga-Pittsburg lawyers were strongly reprecoming address. After the speech there will be more music, and at 12 o'clock dinner will be A pretty little elopment story turned up mated Association all the preliminary work ented at the hearing before the Supreme at the Union station yesterday. Two served. At 2 P. M. the orchestra will render a selection, followed by addresses from Rev. Joseph Vance, D. D., of Chester, Pa., and Rev. was disposed of, and the convention is now THE COUNTY COMMITTEE CALLED Court at Harrisburg yesterday on the appeal gay young men ran away with two foolready to take up the scale, which it will do ish maidens, and the irate mother of the of the Pittsburg Traction Company from the decision of the Allegheny County Court rethe first thing to-day. The reports of the latter chased the quartet with fire in her HASTINGS IN THE CITY. N. H. G. Fife, of Freemont, Neb., and other N. H. G. Fife, of Freemont, Neb., and other members of the family. In a neat souremir of the reunion the follow-ing data about the family is given: "John and William Fife were born in Fife-shire, Scotland, In 1766 John came to Upper St. Clair, Allegheny county, Pa, and bought an Indian's right to 1,060 acres of land, for a "pair of lergrins." When the land office was opened in 1784, he secured patents for this land in three tracts, called 'Cremona,' Fife's Utility' and 'Lambeth.' William secured a patent for a tract of \$86 acres adjoining, called 'Fife's De-light.' They were of the original members of Bethel Presbyterian Church, organized about the year 1780. In that churchyard they were burled. eye and a two weeks"board bill owed her by the young men in her hand. One couple fusing to grant an injunction restraining It now seems to be certain that both John officers were read and referred to the proper He Has a Pleasant Time and Discusses N. Neeb and James S. Rutan will stand as the city of Pittsburg from interfering with ommittees. President Weihe, in making "his final" Senatorial candidates in the Forty-second Everything but Politics. the construction of its lines on Larimer got away and are now in Cincinnati, while district. Senator Rutan yesterday declared Adjutant General Daniel H. Hastings and report as the chief executive of the associastreet in accordance with a charter issued by the young lady in the other case is at home the young lady in the other case is at nome bathed in tears while her lover is in the Central station bathed in perspiration, thinking of what will be done with him. Harry Hart, aged 24 years, and John Peters, aged 26 years, formerly worked for the Allegheny Valley Railroad as brake-man Some months are than your first Lawrence L. Brown, of Bellefonte. arrived at himself in the fight to the finish. tion, reviewed the work of the past year, the State. Those present were Colonel the Hotel Anderson late Tuesday night. Yes-terday General Hastings called at the City Hall and had a talk with Treasurer Denniston The situation in the Twenty-third Conwhich had been most satisfactory to the offi-William A. Stone, D. T. Watson, John M. gressional district has not yet taken definite Kennedy and Charles H. McKee representcers, and then offered several important rec-WORKING ON A PIPE LINE. shape. Attorney W. D. Porter, Chairman ommendations relative to changes in the ing the Duquesne Traction Company; George concerning the arrangements for the military of the Republican County Committee, yesexhibit to be given on June N for the benefit A. Shiras II. and John McCleave, repre-Hampton Strikers Show No Disposition to constitution necessary to suit the growth of terday sent out notices of a meeting of the of the West Penn Hospital. General Hastings the organization. His report and recommen. Some months ago they got tired whirling brakes and took a whirl around Return to Work. senting the Pittsburg Traction. Mr. C. L. has promised to be present on that occasion, and all signs indicate a successful affair. In According to Superintendent Lawton there are no prospects of a resumption of the Hamp-ton mines. He said yesterday that many of the Magee was present during a partion of the argument, and Solicitor Moreland and ex-Solicitor Bigelow sat it through. new committee, in Common Council chammendations were referred to the Committee the year 1780. In that churchyard they were buried. "There were il persons in the second genera-tion, and 59 in the third. The great majority of the descendants have lived in Allegheny county, Pa, and in Columbiana county, Ohio, though they are also dispersed through 19 others of the States and Territories, and Canada, Syria and India." A pamphlet has been prepared for the re-union which contains the names of about 1,800 persons. Though about 400 persons have not been reported to the committee. ber, at 1 o'clock on Saturday, June 14. Mr. the country. Two weeks ago they returne on President and other officers. the afternoon the General met Major Mon-tooth, and the two candidates had a pleasant to the city after an absence of several months, and applied for board at the house Porter will call the committee to order. Al-Secretary Martin's report showed a wonstrikers are working on the pipe lines at about though he has been re-elected a member of ARGUMENTS OF COUNSEL. chat. They discussed the weather, the latest style in spring bonnets, the price of petroleum, derful increase in membership, particularly \$1.50 per day, while their earnings in the mines at about would range from \$2.50 to \$4 per day. Superintendent Lawton says he is getting all the coal he wants and that the strike is not hurting him in the least. Even when the men do return to work it will require three weeks' time to get the mines ready for operation. of Mrs. McGuire, No. 84 Forty-fifth street. the committee, he will refuse a re-election through the East, South and Northwest. The eastern district has had a splendid Mr. Shiras maintained that his company style in spring bonnets, the price of petroleum, the value of town lots in Bellefonte and Pitts-burg and other subjects of a light and en-gaging nature. Those who were present say that the only reference made to politics was the casual remarks which one of the gentlemen made to the other, that he had heard that Sen-tar Delamater, of Meadville, intended to be a canduate for the Gubernatorial nomination. The remainder of the day was spent by Gen-eral Hastings in walking about the streets, keeping carefully on the shady side, and call-ing on a number of friends. He spent little time at the hotel and many cards were carried up to his room in walh. They stated they were looking for work and expected to get a job within a few days. as Chairman. The Allegheny Congreswas entitled to construct its line on Larimer street because of the priority of its charter, notwithstanding the action of Coun-dls in giving the company under the control of the Duquesne company the right to lay down a track on the thorooghfare. Mr. Shiras was followed by Mr. Watson, who somewhat amplified the argument he made be-fore the Allegheny County Court on the same subject John G. Johnston, of Philadelphia, made the closing argument, which was much stronger than his effort at Pittsburg. No new points were developed. Judge Parson suggested that nothing would be gained by action of the Court on the appli-cation for a preliminary injunction, and if the counsel on both sides of the case arreed a de-cision would be made as if this were a final hearing. He also stated that such disposition of the matter would probably be more satisfac-tory to all concerned. mer street because of the priority of its sional and Senatorial disputes will both be organizer during the year, and the member-FOUR HEARTS BEAT AS ONE. ship has increased more than 33 per cent. The total increase over last year's report is acted on by committee. Mrs. Maguire took them into her house as hey were pleasant looking young men, and as they seemed to be industrious she thought she could trust them for their board until they got positions. Accordingly the young men took up their quarters in the McGuire house-hold and were treated handsomely, especially by Mrs. McGuire's dauguters, two good-look-ing, buxom girls. PORTER HOPES FOR PEACE. been reported to the committee. Mayor Gourley is related to the family by marriage and out of several hundred business and professional inen, descendants and rela-tions of descendants, he was the bonored one to make the address of welcome. 22 per cent. Mr. Porter said yesterday: "As a member THE STRIKE BROKEN. PLENTY OF MONEY. of the committee I must decline to express The report of the treasurer, James Penny, any opinion as to its action. There is a Stonecutters Placed in a Fair Way of Reshowed the finances to be in good shape great deal of talk now. People say things ceiving Their Demands. The association does not permit the amount of its treasury to be published, but it is con-ceded to be considerably above a quarter of a The stonecutters' strike was broken yesterwhen they are hot that they regret after-WANT RATES MAINTAINED. day by Beggs & Son, of Allegheny, signing the ward. The affair may adjust itself after the It was rumored that a conference was held cale, granting their employes the advance of excitement wears away." As to the Rutan-Neeb contest Mr. Porter said: "The committee will recognize one or It was rumoren that a conference was held last night between General Hastings and a number of the friends of Major Montooth. The General was seen just before he retired for the night, and he said that he had attended no meeting and knew of none. He will re-main in the city during the greater part of to-day. million. Three new delegates were seated yesterday. They were John P. Sheehan, Edward Jones and George Roberts. About a dozen are yet scate, granting their employed in the strike will not last long ft is believed the strike will not last long now. There is a rush in the business, and the men say contractors cannot afford to permit the strike to continue. few York Agents Try to Have Cutting Texas Points Stopped. The New York agents interested in Texas the other of the nominees. I suppose it will be the nominee of the regular convention." traffic from the seaboard territory met yester-day to see if something could not be done to Colonel William A. Stone had not re-turned from Harrisburg yesterday, but Reday. maintain established rates. The ocean vessels

corder W. H. Graham spoke for him. He insisted that the nomination was regular and that there was no chicanery about it. He said that Colonel Stone would not withdraw.

HOW SHIEAS LOST VOTES.

George Shiras III, is not taking any action politically just at present. He says that, he will let the people of the district settle the matter. Mr. Shiras is not pleased with statements made that Colonei Bayne defeated him five to one. He says that he had 38 delegates in the World's Museum convention, but that 100 votes more in the district, properly distributed, would have given him 60 delegates. He lost some of

Senatorial matter, Mr. Neeb has

agreed to leave the dispute to the county committee, but Senator Rutan refuses to do so. The present prospect is that both Neeb and Rutan will be candidates before the people.

EUTAN GIVES SOME FIGURES.

Senator Rutan said yesterday afternoon: I had a majority of 106 votes in that convention over both Neeb and Harbison. I can prove that to the satisfaction of any three disinter-ested persons. In that estimate I do not count the votes which would have been cast by one of the Third ward delegates who was elected for me and sold out directly. However, I had no chance for the nomination with Hunter in the chair. If the other side had needed 1,000 votes they would have got them by Hun-ter's decision. His rulings were out-rageous and some of them were directly contradictory to one another. In the Eisenbeis case in the Third ward one of the judges of election was present and stated that Eisenbeis had not received his credentials and that the transfer paper was a forgery. In that case Hunter decided that he must recognize the the votes which would have been cast by one of

INTO SCHENLEY PARK.

The First Driveway to Mount Airy to be

Opened Saturday - Signboards to be Pinced on Fifth Avenue and Forbes Street-How to Get There.

"You will be able to drive into Schenley Park by pext Saturday," said Chief Bigelow of the Department of Public Works yesterday. "We are progressing so rapidly with the work that we will have a road into the grounds open by that time. It will be nothing but a common clay road, but we will macademize it as soon as we can."

the largest districts by a very few votes. Already petitions are being circulated for signatures in Allegheny, asking the about the foot of Oakland avenue or Boquet about the foot of Oakland avenue or Boquet street. Persons wishing to drive out on Saturday or Sunday can go out Fifth avenue or Forbes street to either of the above named streets and turn down, From Boquet street or Oakland avenue one can drive down Joncaire

Streets and turn down. From Boquet street of Oakland avenue one can drive down Joncaire street, across the Junction railroad track and up a road running along side the park. The road runs up to the summit of the hill and a delightful view of the surrounding coun-try can be had. There are soveral houses along the road, where one can stop and secure a drink of ice cold-water. No, nothing else will be allowed on the ground and any attempt to open an 'original package' house will result in trouble for somebody and it won't be me. We have had several applications for parties wating to hold piendes in panther's hollow. It used to be a favorite pienic ground for small parties some years ago. The natural beauties of the glen maket it a romantic spot, and one in which people like to linger. "Another thing I propose to do at once is to scatter sign boards along Fifth avenue and Forbes street, showing the various entrances to the park. One of these will probably be at the Conter of Bedget street, upon which the Oakland M. E. Clurch stands, and another at the corner of Bedget street, upon which the main entrance is to be located. As it is now, many people go out to Oakland on Studays looking for the park and do not know how to get to it. This trouble will soon be remedied."

and George Roberts. About a dozen are yet to come in. The first half hour of the morning sessions has been set aside for the reading and referring of resolutions. During the reading vesterday morning an effort was made to introduce reso-lutions bearing on the wage question, but President Weihe promptly ruled them out of order because they had not been put in the programme. The decision created a little jar, and Mr. Welhe gave the delegates an oppor-tunity to appeal from his decision, but this was refrained from. A communication was read from a well known manufacturer from the Southside ask-ing a hearing before the wage committee. The request was put before the convention, but it was decided that as the association's own lodges had been denied bearings before the committee, it would not be proper to accord individuals this privilege. A motion was passed, however, expressing a willingness on the part of the convention to meet a com-mittee representing the manufacturers to con-fer together on the general scale or wages ques-tion. Resolutions of respect on the death of the Preparing to Start. Work will be resumed at the Continental Tube Works on Monday. The plant has been leased by the Walworth Manufacturing Com-pany of Boston and preparations are being pany, of Boston, and made for the start. The Scale Settled.

Resolutions of respect on the death of the

Resolutions of respect on the death of the late Bernard Keelau, a former member of the Executive Board, were unanimously adopted by a rising vote. The following telegram of greeting was re-ceived from President Gompers, of the Ameri-can Federation of Labor, to which the Amal-gamated Association is affiliated: GREETING FROM GOMPERS.

NEW YORK, June 4, 1990. To the A. A. of I. & S. W., in National Convention Assembled: The banners of the trades unions floats proudly

as the guide and embodiment of the hopes and the noblest aspirations of the working classes. Carry it forward. Success to the Amalgamated Associa-tion. SAMUEL GOMPERS. President Welhe announced the following tanding committees:

CLAIMS AND APPEALS.

ASKING FOR HIGHER WAGES.

the Wage Committee, and distributed in printed form to the delegates. It will be

brought up to day for consideration. As pre-dicted in THE DISPATCH a few days ago, the

The scale was presented to the convention by

Railway Employes Strike.

Employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad shops at Torrens station are out on a strike against the scale of wages now in force. It gives: them 83 cents for a frame or body bolt and 50 cents for a car wheel. The men claim they could make more money at their former wages, which ranged from \$10 to \$20 per week. The matter will be settled amicably.

ton, and preparations are

The chimney scale for the year was arranged yesterday by the conference committee repre-senting the Manufacturers' Association and senting the Manufacturers' Association,

PROSTRATED BY HEAT.

Several Men Succumb to Yesterday's Warm Weather-Millmen Refuse to Go to Work-The Outlook for Still Warmen Weather is All but Encouraging.

"How's the thermometer," was the question of the day vesterday when two or more persons met and talked about the "scorehing

hot" weather. The weather man's answer was that the quick-solver in his tube had run up to 89, marking the hottest day of the year, and that if it did not stop its upward voyage the month of June would break its record for heat. Yesterday the thermometer marked 87, and 2 degrees at that point 15 equal to a good and 2 degrees at that point is equal to a good many in its effect when lower. The average general daily maximum for June for 13 years has been 52° and up to date the average for the same time is far above all precedents. The mill and glass men suffered intensely yesterday, and numerous cases of prostration are reported. George C. Briceley, asteel worker in McKees-port, died from the effects of prostration from heat, and Jos. Povorski, a laborer in the nalso prostrated. All over the city mon were forced to quit their work from fear of being struck down by the beat.

hold and were treated handsomely, especially by Mrs. McGuire's dauguters, two good-look-ing, buxom girls. The two good-looking young men were thrown so often into contact with the two good-looking young women, that it resulted as such things usually do. A strong attachment grew up be-tween them, and in two weeks Cupid's arrow made wonderful progress, piercing two pair of hearts—drawing to a four-card flush, as it were. Hall fell in love with Miss Sadie, aged 15, and Peters was charmed with the graces of Miss Maggie, aged 26. One of the young men pro-posed to his girl that they get married, but the iatter, who was a sensible little person, asked where they would get money to hive on, in view of the fact that her proposed hubby was out of work and owed a two weeks' board bill to her mother. Sho said she might be able to exist on love, etc., but from her knowledge of men, she knew they needed something more sub-stantial to keep their blood in condition. Her would-be husband told her there would be no difficulty getting a job in some other city, and proposed that they elope to Cincinnati. HE WAS IN IT, TOO.

heart, and was calmly awaiting the opportunity. He proposed that they all go together, and thought they would be able to get mar-

scheme was broached to the girls, and on ac-count of the novel idea they here "in it." Wednesday noon was fixed for the time of tak-ing their departure and the unpaid board bill. Yesterday the two girls, with their lovers, ate dinner as usual and stole ont of the house. Like good young ladies they forgot to wash the dinner dishes, and this gave the snap away. After they had gone from the house Mrs. Mo-Guire thought there was something wrong, and began to investigate. She traced the two girls with the young men to the Union station, and arrived there in time to capture one couple. The young ladies met the young men by ap-pointment, and after securing tickets they ar-rived at the Union station to take the 345 train for Cincinnati. Peters and Maggie got out on the platform all right and took their seats in the train. About this time a hitch in the pro-gramme occurred. Sadie refused to elope any further, and said she wanted to bid her mother goodby. Protestations and entreaties were of no arail, theggirl refusing to Budge. MES. M'GUIRE APPEARS.

WANTED TO GO TO JAIL.

The Trouble a Man Had to Get in Where

Shortly after the hearing at the Central sta-

Many Desire to Get Out.

had been drinking and wanted to go to jail to

MAYOR GOURLEY'S BIG MONTH.

The Receipts for May Greater Than Any

Month Ever Known Before.

May than for any month since the municipa

vesterday, as he appended his signature to

yesterday, as he appended his signature to a warrant. "We turned in about \$12,297 for the month, and still we weren't working so hard." Since taking hold of the office on April 7, Mayor Gouriey turned in over \$17,000, or about one-third of the total estimated receipts for the year. This amount does not include any license mover, which the office did not get. Most of the money came from speak-easy fines.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING.

Some Who Travel, Some Who Do Not, and

Others Who Talk.

-Mrs. M. A. Scarbrough, National

government was formed," said Mayor Gourley

"The receipts of this office were larger for

As two is company and three is a crowd, the

her to send her goodby from Cincinnati, after they were married. She wouldn't budge an

A FINAL DECISION. are allowed a differential in carrying freight to Texas, and some of the all-rail lines have been A consultation was then had between the lawyers, and an agreement was reached in acutting the rates to bring their traffic nearer t ocean schedules. Whatever is done it will affect all territory east of Pittsburg, including Buffalo, but this city is not interested. cordance with the views expressed by Judge Parson. The Court then retired, and in an TO BE BURIED IN KITTANNING.

the appetite are Angostura Bitters.

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nd Cotton Underwear at 50c, 75c and up.

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Faison. The Court then retred, and in an hour and a half filed the foilowing: "Decree affirmed, and the appeal is dismissed at the cost of the appealant, and an opinion will be filed later. This decree is made final under the agreement of counsel, filed here-with, and the bill of the complainants is dis-missed at their cost."

Penn Avenue Stores

A telegram from Kittanning states that the FLATT'S Chlorides, the best disinfectant. An dorless liquid, prompt, cheap, and efficient.

emains of the late Alexander Colwell Crawford, who died in New York City on Monday evening, arrived there yesterday morning, and will be buried this afternoon or Friday morn-ing. Though a native of Kittanning, Mr. Crawford was well known in Pittsburg, having been located in this city for several years, com-ing here shortly after he was admitted to the here VISIT our suit room to-day, and see the many summer comforts it has for you. Jos. HORNE & CO.'s THE most efficacious stimulant to excite

The Idea in Inventing the Rollan

The Remains of Mr. Crawford Taken to That

Town From New York.

Was to make an instrument that a perso could play without the years of practice made necessary by the use of the piano, and to have it in no way mechanical, but capable of delicate shadings of tempo and expression at will of the performer. The Æolian is an embodiment of this idea, and MANY JUNE BARGAINS. upon it, with one week's practice, a person of no musical education can become a fine performer. The great feature of the in-strument is the high class of music it per-5,000 pieces, including the symphonies, operas and overtures of all the great masters. The rendition of these pieces is wonderfully accurate, and this seems to make the Æolian \$1 50 and up.

a wonderful educator for both old and young. The many thousands having musi-cal taste and innate ability, but who are unable to give the years of practice neces

colors, 75c to \$2 75. sary to enable them to perform with the ac-curacy demanded by their correct ear and cultivated taste, are, with the Æolian, able to gratify their love of music. Call GENTS' NIGHT SHIRTS.

A FRIEND TO CHILDREN.

The Western Pennsylvania Ald Society to Meet To-Day-Great Demand by Childless People for Little Walfs-Work of the Organization.

The Western Pennsylvania Children's Aid Society will hold its annual meeting to-day in the Dispensary building on Sixth avenue. This will be really the first annual meeting of the society held. The meeting last year was postponed on account of the Johnstown flood. For a time before its organization the work done by the society was performed by ladies who were delegated by the Philadelphia so-ciety. One day their services were suddenly

who were delegated by the Philadelphia so-ciety. One day their services were suddenly dispensed with, and the work was discontinued. The ladies getting no satisfactory explanation from their Philadelphia sisters turned in and formed a society of their own. The district comprises nine counties, and re-ports from each one will be made to-day. The Board of Managers met yesterday and made arrangements for the election to-day. The re-port of the treasurer was also read. The pres-ent officers are: Mrs. Archie Alston, Fresi-dent; Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Secretary: Mrs. W. P. Price, Treasurer; Mrs. Parker Blood, Vice Fresident. About & delegates are expected, and a number of ladies arrived last evening and registered at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. Mrs. Blood, in speaking of the work of the society, said: "I am unable at present to five any general figures as to what was done has year. Allegheny, of course, will come to the front with the largest number of children cared for, and the other counties will follow in the rear. The object of this society is to pro-vide a home for homeless children. We have no objection to orphan asylumis, but we think that the children reared in homes grow up to feel that they are not paupers as they do in the large institutions. There are more demands for children from childless peo-ple than the society can supply. There is an element of selfationess as well as charity in all thus. People field that they must have som-thing to love. I remember at the time of the Johnstown flood any number of applications were made for waifs. Some of them were gen-uinely pathetie. A widow in Florida who was in poor circumstances and had four children to are bor with state could care for anin poor circumstances and had four children to keep, wrote to us that she could care for an-other. This is only a sample of the letters re-ceived. We feel that the society is doing a great work." The Sulphur Water Snielde. A partial inquest was held by Coroner Mo-Dowell yesterday on the body of Mrs. Amelia Krouse, of Warner street, Allegheny, who committed suicide by soaking the heads of matches in water and then drinking the water; also set-ting fire to her clothing. The inquest was con-tinued until to-day. PITTSBURG, THURSDAY, June 5, 1890. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S PENN AVE. STORES. YOU NEVER HEARD OF SUCH ARUSH S THIS HOT WEATHER IS MAKING HERE Everything that smacks of summer comfort is having a boom we have never before seen equaled, or even approached. Cotton, wool and silk, in their thinnest fabrics, can scarcely be measured off fast enough. Millinery, underwear, hosiery, gloves and kindred goods tell the same story. Parasols and fans are going with a rush we

We have just placed on sale a very large and never experienced before. choice assortment of Gents' Outing Shirts, made up from French Flannels, Madras and Every possible facility for prompt and com-Zephyrs. These are all in choice new patterns, perfect shape and workmanship, at \$1, \$1 37, fortable service will be found in every depart-But the important point is, the bargains are here that bring the people and save them For ladies and children, fast black with fancy tops at 25c and 30c. Fast black Lisle Hosiery, 40c and 50c. Silk Hosiery, in black and money on every purchase. LADIES' SUMMER SUITS. The finest assortment of stylish suits in all

summer stuffs.

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Beautiful white suits from \$3.50 up as high as

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HE WAS IN IT. TOO. The young man told the other young man what he proposed to do, and was surprised that the other also intended to elope with his sweet-

ried and live cheaper at wholesale rates. The scheme was broached to the girls, and on ac-

MRS. M'GUIRE APPEARS.

young man could not go with the other two, neither could he clope by himself. He tried to get his girl to reconsider her wish and wanted

-----HOSIERY

elegate because his papers were regular on

delegate because his papers were regular on their face. Then they came to the Second precinct of the Eighth ward, where Jackson was elected for me. He received, I am told, two sets of credentials in some way. One set he tore up before witnesses. The other was transferred to Louis Haas and presented in the convention, but was ruled out by Chairman Hunter. That took III votes from me and gave the Neeb-Harbison combination a majority of five over me.

THE SENATOR COMPLAINS.

Senator Rutan spoke caustically of the conduct of Harry Armstrong, who held a proxy for Sewickley. He said that it was understood during the canvass that Moore, the Harbison candidate for delegate from Sewickley, should support Rutan it Harbison stood no chance, and that after the primaries, when Moore gave his credentials to Armstrong, the latter visited Rutan's house ed to support him. In the sequel and prom he voted for Neeb. The Senator said that Hunter was put into the position of Temporary Chairman by Neeb and Berry, while utan wanted W. D. Porter to serve. The Senator said:

I have received the nomination justly, by the votes of the people. The County Committee has nothing to do with it. I do not intend to submit my nomination to the committee, I might as well leave the decision to Neeb himself. I had the Pittsburg ring against me from the start. I won the fight single-handed and I shall run

The Senator was asked: "Can both you and Neeb run without the danger of the election of a Democrat?"

He replied: "I will see that no Democrat is elected. I will be elected myself." THE RESOLUTION ALL RIGHT.

Colonel William A. Stone, the nominee for Congress in the Twenty-third district, was in Harrisburg yesterday in attendance on the Supreme Court as one of the counsel in the traction companies' suits. With the other Pittsburg attorneys he returned home on the limited last night.

He was interviewed at the deoot by a reporter for THE DISPATCH. He was asked if he had noticed the resolution adopted by the Second Legislative district convention. He replied: "Yes, I read it. The resolu-tion is all right, but I do not think the question was one with which that conven-tion had anything to do. If there is a question to be raised about the nomination, it is a matter for the County Committee to set-

"What will be your course in the mat-10107

"I made a speech in the convention accepting the nomination. I am the regular nominee. That convention contained many excellent men who knew what they were doing. I think the matter was entirely regular. I hope the people do not question my ability to represent the district? I did not seek this nomination. It came to me SURPRISED BY BAYNE.

Colonel Stone said that he knew nothing of Colonel Bayne's intention to withdraw until Sunday night, or rather Monday morning before daylight. He said: "I be-lieve that, had Colonel Bayne not been a candidate, I could have carried the district, but I hardly think I could have secured as many delegates as he had. I have been a warm supporter of Colonel Bayne. I was for him in every contest except one, when a particular friend of mine was a candidate. I greatly esteem Colonel Bayne and would supported him for another term after this one, had he been a candidate." Colonel Stone rather expects that Mr.

Shiras will be a candidate before the peo-ple, but thinks that the Republican vote of the district is so overwhelming, being more than two to one, that there is no serious innger of the election of a Democrat. He pressed regret at the split in the Senatorial rict, and said he feared that might do

Colonel will to-day confer with his 'n regard to the situation.

NTOOTH IS CHEERFUL.

cy Progressing Well Both at ome and Abroad. untooth was feeling in nood yesterday. He had re-

NO CAR FAMINE THIS YEAR.

Chairman Blanchard Chats About the Freight Business. Chairman George R. Blanchard, of the Cen-

tral Traffic Association, passed through the city last evening on the limited bound for Chicago. Mr. Blanchard states that the volume of freight business is

not up to what it was a few months ago. He says such a strong movement could not be maintained forever. As a result and on ac-count of the number of cars built in the past year, Mr. Bianchard does not fear a car famine this season. He thinks the various car associa-tions are doing a good work. In the matter of advancing lake differentials Mr. Bianchard says it is not fair to discriminate against Pitgburg. He complimented the local Freight Committee, and thought they would finally adjustewerything. Speaking of the movement in Nebraska to fix the maximum and minimum rates in the State, he said that every man who fails in busi-ness is always ready to jump on a railroad to help him out. In this case it is the poverty-stricken farmer who complains that the rates charged on his grain are too hiph. While in the East Mr. Bianchard attended several meetings in New York, and appeared before the Inter-State Commission at Wash-ington. not up to what it was a few months ago. He

FREEMAN DISCHARGED.

ington.

The Demented Peddler Accused of the Douglass Murder Goes Free.

Carl Freeman, the Hebrew peddler who tried to commit suicide in Altoona and was put un-der arrest for supposed complicity in the murder of Miss Douglass at McKeesport, was given a hearing yesterday before 'Squire Fielding of that borough. He was defended by 'Major E. Last borough. He was defended by Major E. A. Montooth and J. M. Friedman. The Chief of Police of Altoona and three other persons were witnesses. It was shown that Freeman was in McKeesport the day of the murder and heard of it. Witnesses testified that Freeman was harmlessly insane. He himself said that he had never seen Miss Douglass, and no con-nection could be shown between him and the crime. He was discharged by the Justice, and returned to Pittaburg with his father.

NEW YORKERS NOT WORRED.

Manufacturers There Don't Know Anything

 Jones, Samuel F. Biddle, James Cox, Charles L., Graft, Norris Mitchell, Richard Llewellyn, Thos.
 Beran, William Evans, James A. McGinty, Ed-ward Herron, H. W. Shay, F. G. Bartholomew, Demis Mullin, J. W. Kuchler, Louis H. Amer, Joseph Moyer, David Griffiths, H. D. Kenny, John Beran, Edward K. Soher.
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 Multing-Daniel Mallane. Chairman: George M. Gaffey, John Coslett, C. E. Duvall, William McSamee, Geoffrey Sheridan, Francis McFarlan, D. Strancis, George W. Robinson, James Bake, well, William A. Barber, Amos F. Johnson, David P. Posey, Harbor, Amos K. Johnson, David P. Posey, Harbor, Margaria, James Bake, well, William K. Barber, Amos F. Johnson, David P. Posey, Harry Houkar, James Bake, William A. Barber, Manos K. Johnson, David P. Posey, Harry Houkar, James Bake, William A. Barber, Margarette, James, David B. Sching, John Gallaghee, William Mason, L. J. Born, Concey, David E. Trout, James M. Natt John Gallaghee, Chairman: Ed A. Kell, Borgherty.
 Mikage-Johan Pierce, Chairman: Ed A. Kell, Maxima Shang Fork HIGHER WAGES. About the Coffin Trust. A telegram received from New York last evening states that Taylor & Co., the wholesale coffin manufacturers, said yesterday that they had heard nothing of the alleged coffin trust reported in dispatches from Pittsburg. Ever if the story were true it would be a matter of If the story were true it would be a matter of little importance to the trade. The dispatches said that a coffin manufacturing firm in Pitts-burg, one in Rochester and a third in Oneida had combined as "the Casket Trust," and would be able to control 75 per cent of the business in the country. The Taylor people said that the three firms named could not con-trol more than 25 per cent, of the business.

TIRED REPORTING THEM.

Chief Steel Says His Reports of Incendiary

Fires Are Ignored. Chief Steel, of the Fire Department, is fat from being pleased over the way the police of-ficials of the Second district have treated his reports of incendiary fires. In speaking last night of the fire on Second avenue on Tuesday night, Chief Steel said: "It undoubtedly had an incendiary origin, but I am tired reporting incendiary fires when my word is either ignored or denied by the police officials of this district who have not alone cast doubt on my reports

arc denied by the police officials of this district, who have not alone cast doubt on my reports, but have denied their truth through the news, papers."
 STATE BOARD OF CHARITIES.
 Mr. Scott Says the Architect is Working est the Johnstown Hospital.
 Mr. James B. Scott went to Philadelphia last evening to attend the gratering to attend the gratering of the Johnstown Hospital Mr. Scott stated that a site had been secured last the meeting of the Johnstown Hospital Mr. Scott stated that a site had been secured last the week in Grubbtown for \$50.001 this \$234 fron the work will be asked. The manufacturers were will be asked the publication of the busited will be asked. The manufacturers were will be asked the publication of the busited will be asked. The manufacturers were will be asked the publication of the busited will be asked. The manufacturers were will be asked the publication of the busited will be asked the publication of the busited will be asked the sension will adjourn about be been seed to be asked the sension will adjourn about th

President Weihe announced the following standing committees: Committee on Contested Seats-Patrick Quirk, chairman: Hugh O'Donnell, George Venunm, David H. Williams, J. D. Hickey, James P. O'Bries, David Armstrong. Thomas Cunning-ham, John McCann. We Committee on Mills-William Weihe, Chairman: William Martin, James Penney, James H. Nut, Harry Hocking, Walter J. Tormey, William Weiteman, Patrick Wilson, Austin Orgili, James Seymour, John E. Chunlogham, George Leaser, Edward Coates, George D. Evans, Thomas Kimbert. Ware Committee, Steel Mills-John Miller, Chairman: Mawad Jones James L. McDonald, A. B. Kalehin, S. M. Rossell, John Titley, Wim Großtha, August Sahra, L. W. Burke, Albert Frook, Robert Linus, James Bowman, John President and Other Officers - Willam A. Carney, Thomas Banlei Hanrahan. Thomas M. Mobbius, George Roberta, David Arg, M. Bobbius, George Roberta, David Arg, Nealyman, W. N. Smith, Peter Birt, William M. Creighton, J. D. Hickey, Robert E. Hinton, Essu Prestwood, William A. Kane, William M. Creighton, J. D. Hickey, Robert E. Hinton, Casu-sand, W. M. Smith, Peter Birt, William M. Creighton, J. D. Hickey, Robert E. Hinton, Essu Prestwood, William A. Kane, William M. Creighton, J. D. Hickey, Robert E. Jangerty, George W. Snyder, David Powell. GUAEDIANS OF THE TREASURY. forced to quit their work from fear of being struck down by the heat. The puddlers and 13-inch mill employes on the night turn of the Republic Iron Works. Southside, did not go to work last night, and numbers of men from the other mills preferred to stay at home and fan themselves to working over hot iron. The workers in the mills near the river suffered most. The men in the mills on the hillside fared better; as they caught GUAEDIANS OF THE TREASURY. Ways and Means-Emanuel Schillo, Chairman; John N. Frederick, John Ryan, William Scanlon George L. Keil, William J. Evans, P. H. Mc.

the river suffered more. The first have caught on the billside fared better; as they caught what little breeze was going. The giass men say that if yesterday's weather is any indicator of that to follow, it will be a lucky thing that the manufacturers decided to close earlier, and if they hadn't the result would be the same. Michael McGinty, better known as "Irish Pat." an employe in the welding department of the Pennsylvania Tube Works, was pros-trated while at work yesterday from the com-bined effects of the hot weather and dfinking ice water. Gowan, Henry McNally, Christopher Evers, Al-bert P. Ward, John Wagner, Ernest R. Bullock, J. P. Sheehan, Isaac Green, Henry Heil, L. A. Fitznatrick John Mechan, Robert Williams John Jones, Anthony Dowd, Thomas Harris, John anian, John Bissett, William Rosser, Charles , Smith, E. M. Davis, R. W. Hockin, John

The puddlers at Shoenberger's and Clark's H. Smith, E. M. Davis, R. W. Hockin, John Wilkes. General Good of the Order-John C. Killgallon, Chairman: John W. Williams, Thomas J. Weish, William O. Davis, Alexander Hanlon, Andrew Ducau, Joseph Copham, Jonathan Davis, John Kinny, James Mahoney, John J. Stewart, Law-rence Kelly, Dennis Riley, W. H. Edmonds, Den-nis Donegan, Samuel Williams, G. W. Washer, Frederick Vockel, B. L. McKay, John Prytherch, Albert F. Stakeman, Patrick Quirk, R. L. Jen-kins, M. J. Kane, Michael Fitzpatrick, John H. Lawier, Matthew Burns, Joseph J. Bolton, David J. Davis. mills did not go to work last night on account

tion was over yesterday morning a man giving his name as William Brown, his home 205 Bedof the heat. Phillip Hoffman, a little boy attending at ford avenue and his occupation peddler, en-Howard School, Sixteenth ward, was by heat yesterday at the noon recess. th ward, was overco tered the station and asked Sergeant Meyers to send him to jail. Mr. Brown stated that he

THE PENN HOSPITAL BENEFIT.

Adjutant General Hastings Issues an Order for Ammunition for the Sham Battle,

 Lawier, Matthew Borns, Joseph J. Bolton, David.
 J. Davis.
 Constitution and General Laws-M. M. Garland, Chairman. Hugh O'Donnell, James J. Gannon, John L. Morzan, John Q. Smith, Michael Ward,
 W. F. K. McKailip, M. J. Loughran, John Don-nhe, Thomas L. Jones, R. M. Johnston, James G. Reed, Thomas W. Jones, John W. Marshall, Thomas N. Williamson, John Wiseman, John MeCaan, John Burke, Anthony Heilley, Geotre L. Owens, F. W. Martin, George Vennum, Daniel Finnegan, H. F. Campbell, John J. Hanlon, John Lynch, Martin McMahon, Thomas Cunningham, William H. Lodge.
 Grievances-D, H. Williams, Chairman: M. A. Coillas, Cornelius Hanley, William J. Brown, W. N. Strathern, Manus Sweeney, James Golden, Rartley Gorman, Sluss M. Bryan, Anthony Urb-lin, William H. Bowser, Michael McCauley, Welsh Sproul, Joseph H. Law, William Bailer, Francis Harkins, Henry S. Lowe, Owen J. Mc-Cauley, Terrance McShane, John Phillips, James Hogan, John Bowlands, C. H. Phillips, John E. Stewart. While in the city yesterday Adjutant General Hastings issued an order for 18,000 blank cartridges to be sent to Pittsburg for the use of the Fourteenth and Eighteenth Regiment during the military exhibition to be given for the benefit of the West Penn Hospital. It will be given in the National Players' League grounds in Allegheny Saturday afternoon June 14, beginning at 2 o'clock. Local powder dealers will be asked to donate the material fo was consigned to a cell for five days

dealers will be asked to donate the material for the artillery. The committee met yesterday afternoon and completed the details for the concert by the Marine Band. Messrs, McCreery, McCallin and Hamilton were appointed to see that Mechan-ical Hall is put in good shape. Tickets are al-ready demanded for the concert. They will be placed on sale at S. Hamilton's next Monday. The railroads have changed their plans for bringing in the country people. Instead of making a rate of \$1 from all points, they will make the lowest possible excursion rate which will include an admission to the military exhi-bition, and in addition to turning over 50 cents aplece for each excursionist, the companies Claims-John F. Lynch, Chairman; James F. Keeling, J. M. Colzan, John McCondrew, Samuel Jones, Samuel F. Biddle, James Cox, Charles L. Graft, Norris Mitchell, Richard Liewellyn, Thoo. apiece for each excursionist, the companies will donate to the hospital fund an amount equal to what would have been realized on the original scheme.

SANFORD'S BODY FOUND.

The Floater Identified as the Ginss Enter Who Committed Suicide.

The body of the man found floating in th Ohio river at the foot of Rebecca street, Alletheny, on Tuesday was identified yesterday a eing that of Joseph Reichstadt, better known as "Colonel Sanford," who committed suicide by jumping from the Fort Wayne Railroad bridge.

Deputy of Lady Washington Council No. 1. D. of L., of Wheeling and Miss Amelia Meagle, of the same place, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Galley, of the Southside, re-The deceased had formerly been employed in the museums and was a glass eater. turded home yesterday. -Ex-Senator George W. Hood, of In-

Death of Thomas Carr.

diana, Pa., was in the city yesterday. He is the census supervisor of the Eighth Pennsyl-vania district, and has the indorsement of his county as a candidate for Lieutenaut Governor. Thomas Carr, father of Peter and T. J. Carr. and a resident of No. 22 Point alley, died last evening of cancer of the stomach. He came to this country from Ireland, in 1845, and was 79 years old at his death. He was a well-known citizen, and was a conscientious, Christian gen-tleman. LOCAL ITEMS. LIMITED.

Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condensed for Rendy Rending.

Escaped From Morganza.

scale, as presented, asks \$6 per tonif or boiling or a 2-cent card, and a general advance of from 5 to 10 per cent all around in all departments. There seems to be a disposition on the part of some of the delegates to leave the scale in the same shape as last year, but this will not be Word was sent to the Central station last evening that John Donnelly, 16 years old, of Erie, Pa., Jack Giles, 18 years old, of Erie, Pa., and Alva C. Brown, 19 years old, from New Haven, Pa., had escaped from Morganza at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

legheny Market Committee to report on a mo-tiou to charge hucksters who occupy the side-walks \$1 per day. JOHN SWEENEY, who was assaulted at the foot of Twenty-fifth Tuesday night, yesterday made informations against Jack Weish and James Gervey for assaulting him.

Where is Springtown?

The G. A. R. for Smith.

Word was received at the morgue last night NEWT. MCCLARHEN, of Edgewood borough, that a girl named Miss Pealey, who lived at a was the first register assessor to report. H gave his list to the County Commissioners yes terday morning. that a girl handed any tendy, and have a place called Springtown had been burned so badly yesterday afternoon that she died last night from the effect of the burns. Nobedy could be found who knew where Springtown is.

THE annual inspection of the Allegheny Fire Department will be held June 19. The City Property Committee will be invited to partic

A G. A. R. man, of Braddock, says that if George A. Smith isn't made postmaster 3,000 G. A. R. men in the Twenty-second Congres-sional district will make things red-hot for Mr. Daixell. THE Allegheny death rate for May was 158. The Third ward had the highest number, 30. THE Second Avenue Electric Street Railway Company has reduced fare to 5 cents.

inch and wanted to go home. Young Hall was making mind bets with himself whether or not marriage was a failure, when an unexpected scene occurred. Mrs. Meto gratify at Mellor & Hoene's, 77 Fifth avenue, general wholesale and retail agents for the Hardman, Krakauer and other celebrated and colored embroidery, cut very full and long, and in every respect first class as to material Guire loomed up on the station horizon, and nakes of pianos, and see this wonderfu and workmanship, at \$1. seeing the young couple, flourished the board bill and folded her arms around her daughter. instrument. ThS



bill and folied her arms around her daugnter. She denounced the young man, and, as usual, a crowd gathered around them. Detective "Dlck" Keily was in the vicinity at the time and at the solicitation of Mrs. McGuire her run young Hall in. The charge of suspicious per-son was entered against the young man on the register at the contral. Mrs. McGuire inquired for her other daugh-ter, but found she had taken flight on the train which pulled out while the scene was coing on, Eleventh Annual Reunion at Rock Point On Saturday, June 7. Excursion tickets will be sold via the Pennsylvania lines at 60 cents for round trip, from Pittsburg. Trains leave at 6:20, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:15, 0:20.0 for \$2 75, is probably the best value ever of-fered. These are made expressly for us out of the very best materials, with hand-made button holes, reinforced back and front. They which pulled out while the scene was going on, on the station platform. Young Hall will be given a hearing to-day and he will probably be are pronounced by all buyers as the perfection of shape and finish. 8:30, 9 A. M., 12:45 P. M. TT

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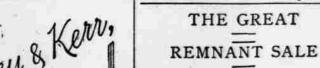
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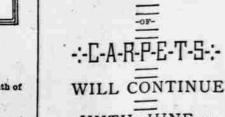
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MESSES, SCHONDELMEYER, Lanhorst and Stemmler were appointed last night by the Al-







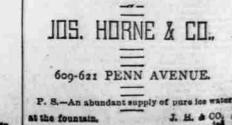
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powders, wafers, elixirs, etc.

had been drinking and wanted to go to jail to recover from the effects. Sergeant Meyers in-formed the man that he had no authority to send him to jail and directed him to go up and consult Judge Gripp. Mr. Brown departed, and in 15 minutes re-turned with a commitment which considered turned with a commitment which consigned him to jail for five days. The Sergeant ther

him to jail for five days. The Sergeant then informed the eccentric individual that there was no one present who could take him to jail and bade hum go up himself. This advice Mr. Brown took, and on the way up Diamond alley he became thirsty and offered to sell the com-mitment to a pedestrian for 25 cents. This offer was, of course, refused, and Mr. Brown proceeded on his way, and at the jail handed the commitment to Deputy Warden Soffel and was consistent to a cell for five days. H. Aiken & Co.'s, 100 Fifth ave.