2		THE	PITTSBURG DISPATCH	L FRIDAY. JUNE 6.	1390.		
	THINKS HE WILL GET THERE.	A STORY IN A BOTTLE.	DIED FROM BURNS.	1	eials cannot settle the troublesome question, and it may be probable the national officials	CUPID AT A PICNIC	THE CONTRACT IS MADE.
VELER VIT THEFT.EC.		A SIUNI IN A DUITLE.		SIX DOLLARS, SURE.	will be called in to tackie it. The operators	COLID AL A LICHIC	New Plors Will Probably be Built for
MITTI WEL OUTIOLOI	COLONEL STONE CONFIDENT OF HIS	No. 1. No. 100 - House of the second second	THE COAL OIL CAN TWICE GETS IN ITS DEADLY WORK		any they will not grant a uniform scale, and		Sixth Street Bridge.
	ELECTION TO CONGRESS.	Ann Kwiatosky's Curious and Pa-		That is What the Iron Puddlers Will	if any settlement is made it will be on the natural advantages of each mine. This,		The Committee from the Sixth St
T ALD THE	He Thinks His Nomination Was Fair and	thetic Appeal for Assistance	Terrible Experience of Two Girls in Light-	Demand on Their Scale.	they claim, must be taken into considera-	but Their Dream Ends in	Suspension Bridge Company, having
The Hopeful Democracy Will	Square-Nobody Asked to Vote for Him	fuctio appear set accounted	ing Fires With Kerosene-One is Dend		tion, and as each mine is different there can	a second s	charge the work of fixing up the cont
Name a Full Ticket.	at the Convention-He Was a Dark	ALLER ME BE SHE MARAVALUEL	and the Other Can't Live-Sudden Denth of a Tenmster's Wife,		be no uniformity for dead work.	A SUIT FOR BREACH OF PROMISE.	with the Pittsburg, Allegheny and M chester road, met yesterday in the Fide
name a run neket	Horse. The Republican side of the Twenty-third	CAST UP BY THE MONONGAHELA.	A 12-year-old German girl whose name	A COPY OF THE NEW AGREEMENT.	TO MAKE NEW FREIGHT RATES.	A BUIL FOR DECAUL OF TRUMEDA	building. Mr. John B. Jackson st
	Congressional district is settled until the		could not be learned, but who lives on Mag-				after the meeting that everything had
ME NAMES SUGGESTED.	County Committee meets. Colonel William	A Woman Chained, Starved and Beaten by	nolia street, was fatally burned yesterday.	Grand Master Downey Talks on the Recent	A Big ficoling of Agents at Ningara Falls to be Held To-Day.	Miss Mary Vance Wants \$10,000 for Her	satisfactorily arranged with the
ALL MAMIDO DEGGLOIDDE	A. Stone will remain in the field as the Re-	Her Polish Husband.	Her mother is sick with typhoid fever, and	Switchmen's Trouble.	The members of the Pittsburg Freight	Damaged Affections.	company. The form of contract and to were practically agreed to, and the attor
	publican nominee. Colonel Stone yester-	and the second	the girl used kerosene to hasten the kitchen		Committee left last evening for Nisgara		were instructed to prepare the namers
lopel W. A. Stone Makes a State-	day conterred with a number of political	THE DARK MYSTERY OF COON HOLLOW	fire. An explosion followed, and she rushed into the street in flames where the fire was	GRIST OF YESTERDAY'S LABOR NEWS	Falls to attend a meeting to be held at the	HER LOVER TO BE ARRESTED ON A CAPIAS	Jackson added that if the contract has
	and business friends. In the afternoon he		soon put out by passing men. The sick		Cataract House to-day. The gentlemen	and the second	been made that of course a new suspen bridge would not be built.
ment of His Case.	gave THE DISPATCH the following state- ment:	Yesterday afternoon; Dave Saunders and	mother was so frightened by the sight that	There is not any question now but that	who composed the party were George S. Me-	Miss Mary Vance, a belle of Little Wash-	Some plans for the bridge have been
	"I had no knowledge nor intimation from	George Hetmann, both urchins of an am-	she sprang out of bed and rushed into the	the new scale to be adopted at the present	Cague, General Agent of the Lage Shore	ington, yesterday laid her bleeding heart on	pared. The committee is waiting for
HY GEN. HASTINGS WAS IN TOWN	any living person that Colonel Bayne in-	phibious nature, made a curious find. They	street. The girl is not expected to live.	session of the Amalgamated Association of	and Michigan Southern; Samuel P. Wood-	the altar of Justice and demanded repara-	other engineer to complete his work b a selection of the style of bridge to be
	tended to decline that nomination until	were mannevering an extemporized raft	Nora Daily, a girl 21 years old, who lived	Iron and Steel Workers will be based on \$6	side, General Agent "Nypano;" James P. Orr, Division Freight Agent Pennsylvania	tion for the jagged rent which now disfigures	will be made. Mr. Jackson said that
	after the election of his delegates and until	along the south side of the Monongahela,	with her brother-in-law, John Stock, at the	per ton for puddling, or a 2-cent card. At	Company; James Means, Division Freight	that useful organ. The lady thinks that	after all the plans are ready it
The eyes of politicians are beginning to	early Monday morning, when he sent for	near the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railway	corner of Francis street and Center avenue,	yesterday's session the matter was fully dis-	Agent Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis;	a proper, not to say a lavish, application of currency might heal the wound to some ex-	take some time before a decision is real The bridge will be as wide as Sixth s
n toward the Democracy, to discover at they intend to do in Allegheny coun-	me and told me that he had intended to de- cline, and suggested that I should take the	yards, when they noticed a bottle float-	died in terrible agony at the Mercy Hos- pital from an oil can explosion, which oc-	cussed, and the sentiment of the majority	T. W. Gallegher, Division Freight Agent Baltimore and Ohio; S. S. Seymour, Divi-	tent, leaving nothing but a scar and a semi-	and new piers will have to be built, th
For many of the offices no names have	nomination from that convention. He sent	ing down stream. The boys urged their	curred in the afternoon. The girl under-	have an advance of 50 cents per ton.	sion Freight Agent Pennsylvania Railroad;	occasional ache. She therefore asks the	that has not been definitely settled. N
n suggested. Although in a majority of	for a few delegates who were handy to	frail craft in pursuit and soon came up with the bottle, which had struck another waif of	took to relight a fire which she supposed had	After convening vesterday morning, the	W. L. Cromlish, General Freight Agent	Allegheny county courts to compel John	the work is commenced it will be pu
es a candidacy in this county is hopeless,	reach and friends of his, had them meet Monday night, and there he told	the river in shape of a piece of driftwood	gone out, and used the oil can to aid her.	wage scale was taken up and the discussion	Pittsburg and Western; F. A. Dean, Gen- eral Freight Agent Pittsburg and Lake	Pfei'er to pay her the sum of \$1,000 in hard,	rapidly, and the bridge people thin won't be long after the road is comp
T. Watson, W. J. Brennen and other	them that he intended to decline that	and had been turned aside from its course.	She was frightfully burned.	on it lasted all day. At 5:30 o'clock the	Erie, and David McCargo, General Super-	cold cash-for breach of promise.	before the bridge will be ready. The
mocratic guiding lights agree that a full	nomination. They all urged him to stand	Hetman fished up the prize, and found it	John Williams, a brakeman on the Balti-	convention adjourned and the matter had	intendent of the Allegheny Valley road,	Miss Vance dates all her troubles from a	company proposes to relay its tracks
ket will be nominated.	as a candidate, and I with the rest, because I was not particularly desirous of going to	tightly stoppered with cork. The boys' jack-	more and Ohio Railroad, had his right hand	not been settled. There is not any antipathy	The gathering will be a joint meeting of the Pittsburg, Youngstown and Buffalo	picnic held at McKee's Rocks, on the	put in the electric system which will some time.
Chere are no known candidates for any	Congress now. I hoped to be a candidate	knives however, were soon produced, and	crushed while making a coupling at Glen- wood yesterday. He was attended by Dr.	on the part of any of the delegates toward	committees, and will be held for the purpose	Fourth of July, 1887. There she met Pielier. It was a case of love at first sight.	
uty office except Commissioner. Three	sometime, when Colonel Bayne might get	the bottle opened. In it was found a small	Weaver.	requesting the 50 cents advance, but it is only a question of how it shall be done.	of arranging new rates from Pittsburg to	John loved Mary, and Mary found her beau	A HEAVY DEATH RATE.
to be elected, and under the law one is e to be a Democrat. Daniel McWilliams,	through, but was not a candidate this time, at all. We urged, him to stand, and he	roll of paper, wrapped around with a por- tion of rubber, evidently torn from an old	Thomas McCabe, an old man living on	The matter will be taken up again this	New York and Northern points. The rates to the Mahoning and Shenango Valleys will	ideal in John. They wandered through the	The Mortuary Report for May Lar
incumbent, who lives, in the Second	would not do it. He said: 'Now, gentle-	overcoat.	Cliff street, fell down a flight of stairs at his home vesterday, breaking his right arm and	morning, when it will be settled. The ar-	also be changed.	classic groves of the picuic grounds, clam-	Above the Average.
d, is a candidate, with his usual strong	men, I am going to quit; I shall decline that	AN APPEAL FOR HELP.	dislocating his shoulder blade	guments advanced yesterday by the pud-		bered hand in hand over the moss-clad	Death, the grim reaper, had an extra
king. D. J. Boyle, the liveryman, of the	nomination."	The hove eagerly out the thread which	Samuel Hamburg, aged 8 months, died	dlers were plain, straightforward, and based	BOILER MANUFACTURERS' MEETING.	rocks, and went skiff riding. Then the monotony was varied by John swinging	put on his scythe for Pittsburgers du
enth ward; James Tallan, a painter, of	DIDN'T ASK FOR A VOTE.	was knotted sound the roll, and opened the	at the Homeopathic Hospital at 4 o'clock vesterday afternoon from the effects of	on business ideas. The majority of the del-	A Call Issued by the Scaretary for a Good	Mary until she become dizzy, whereupon	May, the death rate for that month !
Sixth ward, and Alexander Wilson, the	"There were a dozen or two of leading triends and delegates there, and after they	papers, which looked exactly like fly-leaves torn from a small book, and were covered	burns received last Monday evening at the	egates this year are young men, and it is said their expressed views yesterday would	Gathering.	her gallant escort furnished her with un-	higher than for ten years past. There
acconist, living in the Eleventh ward of egheny, are out for the nomination. It is	failed to persuade him to stand, then they	with a wretched scrawl. The manuscript	home of his parents, 76 Wilson street. The child's mother had poured oil in the stove,	startle some of the older men.	A circular has been issued by A. T.	limited lemonade and peanuts to settle her turbulent digestive apparatus.	443 deaths against 324 for the correspon
egneny, are out for the homination. It is	got to casting around among themselves as	contained some execrable spelling, and nei-	and her clothing catching fire, she caught	ENTHUSIASTS NOT IN IT.	Douthett, Secretary, to the American Boller	THE COURTSHIP BEGUN.	month of last year. Of the total mort 190, or 43 per cent, were of children u
, as the Republicans have done.	to whom they could nominate. I did not ask a man to mention my name. Of their	ther date nor address of writer was given. The letter, for such it proved to be, ran	up the child to run out of the room. She	There was no hurrah or enthusiasm about	Manufacturers of the United States and		5 years of age, and of this number 123
Villiam J. Brennen, the attorney and	own accord they selected me. That is, all	these t	died the next day. The Coroner was notified yesterday that	the discussion, but the matter was can vassed	Canada for the third annual meeting to take	When the shades of evening began to fall, and the mysterious voice of nature was	less than 1 year. One hundred and
d of the County Democracy, is not a	came to the conclusion that I was the man	Dere frend, if you pick this out of the River,	Mrs. Natter, wife of a teamster, had died	carefully, and the best points put forward as	place in New York beginning July 1. The	nushing the little birds to sleep, John and	nine cases of infections diseases wer ported, from which 64 deaths resulted.
didate for the Congressional nomination	they wanted. Until that time I did not know what was to be the outcome of the	for hevins sake come and help a poor fello creture in Bondige. My Husbind kepes me	suddenly at her home in the rear of 123	to why the advance should be asked for. It	meeting will be one of great importance, as	Mary wandered afar from the brassy strains of the band and the thumpety-thump-	There were 124 deaths from diseas
inst Hon. John Dalzell. The only man	matter, anymore than the man in the moon.	shet up all the time, and He is always drunk and beats me bad, usin me jest like a dog. Haf	Madison avenue, Allegheny. She pre- pared her husband's breakfast, and ten	was stated that in view of the fact that the	At	thump of the dancers. John poured his	the respiratory organs; diseases of
orted to be willing to run in the Twenty-	I did not suppose they would select me.	the Time I'm kep tied to a log, and he only brings me my food when he feels like it. i	minutes later he had gone to the stable to	price of finished iron had gone up, there	leading topic.	protestations of affection into Mary's	phoid favor 20: dinhtheria 14 17
d district is Samuel L. Bellman, a ggist at the corner of Butler and Forty-	All I knew was that a few hours before I had been told by Colonel Bayne that he	brings me my lood when he ische has a think he is mad most of the time. He is gone a way now so I'm writin This, and will put it a way now so I'm writin This, and will put it	attend to his horses, when he was notified	was no reason why the manufacturers could not share some of the increased profits with		coy, but half willing ear, his	eight deaths were due to violent causes
hth streets. He has been an active Dem-	would decline, and that I would be very	a way now so I'm writin This, and will put it inter a berr bottle and flot it on the Monge-	of her death by one of the children. Yesterday afternoon a 9-year-old boy	their employes. Many of the young men	present Hon Lari P Moston has signified	the hoarse bellow of a pessimistic bull frog	famile de la contraction de la
atic worker.	acceptable to him.	heeler, jest nere our house. So frend you come	named Paddy Burke fell over an embank-	were loaded down with statistics about the	his intention to be present, and will address	or the abrupt but cheerful chirrup of a	
DOING CONSIDERABLE THINKING.	"After they had agreed upon me, as fast as any delegates were seen they were told	and help a poor old woman. you can come from McKeesport its only four mile. we live	ment in the rear of Mill Row, in Wood's	"markets." Some of the delegates were of the opinion that the market quotations were	the association on the manufacturing indus-	cricket. Finally Mary consented to John	
"The dissatisfaction in the Republican	what Colonel Bayne intended to do-not by	in coon holler arsk for Ann Kwiakosky thats	run, and sustained internal injuries which may cause his death. The injured lad was	incorrect, and were furnished by the man-	tries of the United States. No pains will be spared by the general committee to make	visiting her at her home, and as they slowly strolled back to their companions they bore	PITTSBURG, FRIDAY, June 6, 1
iks of Allegheny over the Congressional	me, but by those who were there. When	me, Come on a Sattering when a county Pa, McKeesport. I was born in Lusarn county Pa, my name was Noian of Irish parens, before I	taken to his home in Mill Row.	ufacturers for the purpose of creating a	the event a money and they will insure a	with them an atmosphere of their own	The second s
ht is nuts for the Democrats," said Clerk	the convention assembled Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, nearly all his delegates un-	my name was Nolan of Irish parens, before 1 marrid Andrees whose a pole.	Mr. McKee's norse took fright in Alle-	false impression about how much they were receiving for their iron.	delignerul time to all the boller manulactur-	which softened the harsh outlines of the	JOS. HORNE & CO.'S
the Street Commissioners Stubbs yester-	derstood that he was going to withdraw,	A VICTIM OF A FIEND.	geny, last evening, and smashed the buggy	From present indications the present ses-	ers who will attend,	rocks, and gave a picturesque coloring to the most commonplace objects.	
, "and everything that comes to our net	and nearly all had expressed themselves as	They are scars down my bak big as a coperhed	before it was caught. Patrick McGuire, a laborer employed at	sion will last fully four weeks. The con-	BITTMPUPPI ADDITION TO MENTION	Pfeifer thereafter visited Miss Vance reg-	
the way of a disgusted Ba yne delegate is anish mackerel. The County	favorable to me. After his declination of the nomination I was nominated, and nomi-	Snaik he always liks me wid a cowide. I hevn't	the Edgar Thomson Steel Works, was	vention last year was in session 18 days and one night, and so far this year it is about	PLUMBERS' SPECIAL MEETING.	ularly at her home. As the grain took a	PENN AVE. STORES.
moeracy have not said much	nated almost unanimously. Some of the	eat nore than one meal sence yestiday mornin, near thirty hours ago and offen 1 dont get a	brought to the Mercy Hospital yesterday atternoon suffering from a fracture of the	three days behind in the programme. The	Talk on the Apprentice System, Over Which	golden hue he leaned over the front gate and breathed soft words of love. When the	
out the moves they contemplate	Shiras delegates were for me, and since I	bite for three days. Ime to feeble to go away,	leit thigh, which he received by a large cog	manufacturers will not get the new scale	the Recent Hitch Occurred.	first touch of frost played a chromatic scale	BARGAIN SALE
aking to put up a candidate who will	have returned from the East to-day I have seen and heard from several of them-and	and all the nayburs is Polls an Huns. This is wrote on leeves from my prarebook, but he	wheel failing on him.	until the last of this week, as it will take fully a week to go over it. When the Scale		of yellow, red and brown upon the foliage	
aw votes from disgruntled Republicans, at they are doing a heap of thinking. I	that is a good many out of that number-	wont let me go to church no more. Goodovi	Albert Crusky, aged 23 years, was terribly	Committee reported yesterday, the following	No. 4 Journeymen Plumbers, last night, the	of the trees, John moved into the parlor, and by the glowing grate continued his tale	OF
ven't heard a word as to the probable	that are for me and intend to support me.	have no more paper-ANN KWIATO SKY Goodby.	scalded yesterday by the accidental over- turning of a kettle of hot water, at his	memorandum of agreement was adouted	question of Joining the General Association		LINENS
indidate and cannot say who will be men.	The temperature of the statistic on the set of statistic of the dependence			It is the same as the agreement made last	The stream and the Pisces wis discussed as	Disidents lans sentioned to super in order	

QUITE NATURAL TO ACCEPT.

"What was I to do in that convention? Say that it had no authority to nominate me? I had no doubt about their authority. They had no doubt about it. Put yourself in my place. I wanted to go to Congress, but was content to wait and bide my time. They nominated me almost unanimously. It was the natural thing for me to accept it,

nominated at the convention." Interviews with other Democrats were and I do not know that I have committed any breach of faith, or violated any law, or had touching the Congressional campaign, but they all appeared to be adverse to givcommitted any crime, or wronged anybody in accepting it. I do not know any reason ing any definite information for various reasons. Several City Hall employes were on earth why that convention could not approached, and were unanimous in stating that the opportunity of the Democrats was at hand.

EXPECTING TO WIN,

candidate, and cannot say who will be men-tioned for the place. It all depends on what action the Republican County Com-

mittee takes. If the committee indorses

Stone, then we will put up the best man

we've got against him and secure the votes

of those who are opposed to Colonel Stone

on account of the manner in which he was

"We will win sure, from the looks of things at present," said one. "All we want to do is to enter the campaign now with a popular candidate at the head, and we will carry the day. Two prominent lawyers and well-known citizens are spoken of as the most likely men from which the Democratic nominee will be chosen. They are D. F. Patterson and D. T. Watson."

"I understand there is going to be an in-dignation meeting held in Allegheny Saturday night by anti-Bayne people," said Undertaker Rodney, who is well versed in local politics. "The object will be to get the feeling of the public. You know it is

make a nomination. "Now, I will be elected. I do not think there is any question about that, and my triends do not think so. I have had assurances from a great many strong men, and am getting them all the while. I have al-ways been a worker in the Republican party, but if the people in my district do not want me to go to Congress I do not want to go. I think this nomination was regular. It is the nomination of a dark horse, which has been done many, many times. We have precedents for it even in national conven-

tions. It is among the possibilities in every convention, as everybody knows. I was not a candidate before the convention; not seeking the nomination. It came to me volun-tarily, without the asking, and was a selecdistrict, and I do not see for the life of me why I am not the regular nominee." Colonel Stone is very apparently in an easy condition of mind. The only thing

The boys showed their queer find to Henry Ellis, a workman in the Pittsburg and Lake Erie yards, who bought it from them for a nickel. Ellis subsequently showed it to a DISPATCH reporter, and states that he was about to send it to the McKeesport authorities.

WORKING ON THE NEW THEATER.

Mr. Prior Says the Tearing Down and Exca vating Will Soon be Done.

Thomas W. Prior, business manager and reasurer of the Chicago Opera House, registered at the Anderson yesterday. He came over from the Windy City in the morning and returned in the evening to look after some of the details connected with the Duquesne Theater. Mr. Prior said the "Governor." as the boys called David Henderson to some customer. will be here next Tuesday. He thinks the work of excavation and tearing out will be

finished in two weeks so that they can commence on the theater proper. Mr. Prior stated that the manager for the house had not been selected, in fact, none of the men to be connected with the theater have been named. Mr. Henderson sometime ago thought it would be necessary to send him here for the first

McKinley what the passage of his bill for-bidding the manufacture of vinegar out of

low spirits meant, that he promptly sup-pressed it. He added that McKinley was a fine man, and if it hadn't been for the

Chairman the vinegar bill wauld have been

passed with the balance of the tariff meas-

A SURE-ENOUGH POSTMASTER.

Somianted by the President for the Second

Time, After Having Been Confirmed.

Telegrams from Washington state that

the President has nominated D. L. S. Neely

HE PROVED AN ALIBI.

Colored Alleghenian Arrested on Sus-

picion, but Discharged.

John Rodgers, a colored resident of Alle-

theny, had a hearing before Mayor Wyman

ast night on a charge of larceny, preferred

by G. S. Phillips. The allegations were that the defendant purloined a bag of oats from

the prosecutor's stable. At the hearing last night Mr. Rodgers

had several witnesses present who proved for him the clearest kind of an alibi, and he

LOOKING FOR A LOCATION.

Committee Preparing a Report on Sites

for the Carnegie Library Commission.

was accordingly discharged.

Chicago.

ure.

turning of a kettle of hot water, at his home, on Twenty-eighth street. taken to West Penn Hospital. He was

NOT STARTED IN A SALOON.

The Founder of an Oil City Presbyterian Church Corrects a Widespread Story-How an Unfortunate Barrel of Cider Grew Into a Groggery.

Mr. William H. Ewing, the veteran peroleum operator, corrects the story going the rounds for years past that he started in a drinking saloon the movement that built the first Presbyterian church in Oil City. Mr. Ewing says the meeting was not in a saloon, but in the general store of Hud. Williams, and the story of its being in a saloon grew out of the fact that a barrel of cider had been left at the store for delivery

Mr. Ewing says that one evening the at-tention of himself and some other oil men was attracted by hearing some sged Presby-terian men and women holding prayer-meeting in the second story of a dilapidated old building. He was not a member of the church, but his mother had been an ardent Presbyterian, and the meeting aroused memories of his youth and her solicitude for his spiritual welfare. Under the influ-ence of these recollections, he said

morandum of agreement was adopt It is the same as the agreement made last of Steam and Gas Fitters was discussed at year, and will, no doubt, be satisfactory to the manufacturers:

COPY OF THE AGBEEMENT.

We, * * * of the first part, and * * * * Lodge, No. * * State of * * * National Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, of the second part, do hereby agree that the following scales of prices, bas agree that the forlowing scales of prices, based upon the Western Iron Association's card of prices, shall govern the wages of the several departments as herein stated, for one year, commencing July 1, 1889, and ending June 30, 1890. It is further agreed that no scale shall go below the price paid on the Western Iron As-sociation's card selected as a basis. It is un-derstood,

derstood, First-That iron mills (except sheet iron mills) working steel shall bay price and one-half for steel, but this shall not apply to mild steel; that is, working that steel of which the output of the mill shall be as great as when working iron of the same sizes; but when the output of steel is but three-fourths (2) of the output of iron, the rule price and one-half price shall apply

price shall apply. Second-On all mills working iron or steel weighing one hundred and sixty (160) pounds, or over, extra help shall be furnished to the heater, the same to be paid by the company. SOME OF THE DELEGATES FINED.

President Weihe notified several of the delegates that he had imposed fines of 25 cents each for missing the roll call yesterday afternoon. A communication was received

some length, but no definite action was taken

until in August, 1888, he asked Mary to make her home in Pittsburg, where he could visit her oftener. She consented, and being an independent young lady, obtained The President of the association in calling the special meeting, stated that a matter of importance was to be settled, but vigorous efforts to discover just what this important matter was, availed nothing, as all who attended the meeting were adverse to giving anything for publication. The supposition is that rules were adopted governing ap-prentices, but no one could be found who would confirm this. near future, and Mary relying upon that express agreement, the couple took up their abode at No. 13 Bedford street.

Making a New Chimney Scale.

The conference between the glass manu facturers' and workers' committees on the new lamp chimney scale was held yesterday at the office of the American Flint Glass Workers' Union. After making a number of changes the conference was adjourned for two weeks. A number of new "moves" will be made in the list, but they will not be of any consequence.

To Settle the Tinners' Strike.

A conference between the master and journeymen tinners will likely be held tomorrow for the purpose of settling the strike. The former's association will meet this evening, when it is expected a commit-

the wedding day until October, when Mary insisted that he put his promise into im-mediate effect. Pieifer settled the difficulty by sending Mary back to her parents at Washington. Miss Vance has waited for Pfeifer to rekins. deem her promise until yesterday, when she entered this suit to obtain damages for her-At \$2 25 } { Full 25 per cent, under to \$4 50 } regular prices. self and her child. A warrant was issued

The

this country ever offered.

See the special values at

Bargains in Fringed Napkins, all fine quality louble Damask.

Pittsburg Natatorium, the finest establishment of its kind in the United States, now

them and prove this assertion:

1 lot \$1 50 per dozen, worth \$2. 1 lot at \$1 75 per dozen, worth \$2 25. Other special values in Fringed Napkins that

you will probably only find here to-day, at 50c,

75c, 85c, \$1, \$1 20 and \$1 50 per dozen. Make

Besides the bargains named, the following

list, including an enormous stock, names price

that are very much lower (some fully 25 per

cent) than regular prices on these goods. Bee

19x19 at \$1 and \$1 25 per dozan. 20x20 at \$1 50, \$1 75, \$1 90 and \$2 per dozen. 21x20 at \$2 to \$3 15 per dozen. 27x27 at \$3 50 to \$7 75.

Fruit D'Oylies, Colored Damask, 50c to \$2 25

TOWELS.

sure of these bargains by coming to-day.

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TO-DAY.

Our large Linen Department will to-day

make a large number of most tempting offers

to all buyers. Come to-day and get your choice

of the best bargains any Linen Department in

SI 25 1 50 1 75 Per dozen. (All bargains of more than usual merit.)

A large lot of large (24x24) fine quality Nap-

reported that Colonel Stone will have conriderable opposition if he runs for Representative, and it is necessary to select some-one who will satisiy all Republicans. Already there are many bolters who loudly proclaim that they will wing their flight from the party at the coming election, and since Colonel Stone is stated as being determined to fight it out, now or pever, there will be trouble in camp. It is given out as a dead sure thing that the Executive Committee will nominate a new man at the County Convention to be held again, and he, with Stone and possibly Shiras, would make three Republican candidates against one Democrat, which would split our party and give the opposition a walk-over. The man mentioned as the possible new candidate is Mr. Walter Lyon

BEING GENERALLY SIGNED.

The petition now going the rounds in Allegheny to get the opinions of leading citizens as to the advisability of holding the primaries over again, is securing the signatures of the most prominent business and

professional men of the city. William M. Kennedy, the able lieutenant of Mr. Shiras, was seen last night, and asked whether his candidate had finally decided to withdraw. "I cannot say until we test the legality of Stone's nomination," maid Mr. Kennedy, "However, all the triends of Mr. Shiras are opposed to bringing him out as an independent candidate, and desire to leave the matter to the people."

Those who are in a position to know stated yesterday that the Democratic candidates for the State Legislature have yet to be named, and so far are unknown to any-

The southern end of the county will have something to say about the Congressional nomination in the Twenty-fourth district. Two Allegheny men have been announced as candidates. They are Postmaster J. B. as candidates. They are Postmaster J. B. Shale, of McKeesport, and Dr. John Pur-man, of Homestead.

THE OTHER CONTESTS.

The only suggestion for the Forty-fourth Senatorial district, to oppose William Flinn, is J. A. Clarke, an oil man of the East End. The district is strongly Repub-

In the Legislative districts the Fourth is the only one recognized as Democratic. The announced candidates there are Councilman John Kearns, of the Tenth ward, and ex-Alderman M. F. Cassidy, of the First ward. Alderman Cornelius O'Donnell, of the Ninth ward, is said to be willing to accept the nomination

Notwithstanding the heavy Republican majority in the Fi th Legislative district, which includes the East End and the Southside, William Walls, a popular Democrat of the Southside, is spoken of as a candidate for that district. Mr. Walls was formerly State lecturer for the Knights of Labor.

The Democrats will elect 22 delegates to the State convention. The Republican rep-resentation in State conventions is based on the number of representatives elected by each Legislative district, but the Democrats send one delegate for each 1,000 votes cust for Chauncey F. Black for Governor in

FIVE HUNDRED WILL GO

With the Tariff Ciab to Harrisburg to Boom Montooth for Governor.

The Young Men's Republican Tariff Club last evening heard encouraging reports from the committees appointed to arrange for the trip to the State Convention for the purpose of booming Montooth. The Pittsburg Citizen's Committee asked the privilege of accompanying the club, which was granted. Members of the club will be allowed to invite friends to accompany them, under certain restrictions.

The final reports of the committees will be heard next Thursday evening, when all arrangements for the Harrisburg trip will be completed. It is expected that 500 per-sons will go on the Tariff Club train.

that seemed to worry him yesterday was the temperature. WHY HASTINGS CAME HERE.

He Has His Eye on the Washington County

Primarles.

The meaning of the visit of General Hastings and R. B. Stone to Pittsburg leaked out yesterday. The primaries in Washington county will be held to-morrow, and delegates will be elected to the State convention. Washington county will have

three delegates in the State convention, and a lively contest is going on. One set of candidates is for Hastings and Montooth, the other for Delamater. Editor Ernest F. Acheson, of the Washington Observer, came to Pittsburg early yesterday morning, and saw General Hastings. Mr. Acheson has no opposition in Washington county for Congress, and to his friends he said yester-

day that he thought the delegates to the State convention would be for Hastings. R. B. Stone spent a day at Washington this week, in the interest of his brother, the Secretary of the Commonwealth, but re-ceived, it is said, very little encouragement. The Delamater men in the county are working hard to secure an uninstructed

delegation. The county convention will be held in the Washington town hall, at 11 o'clock next Monday forenoon. Beside electing three delegates to the State convention, and naming its candidate for Congress, the vention will nominate a State Senator, three

representatives, and a county ticket. General Hastings departed yesterday afternoon for the East. He had another talk with City Treasurer Denniston about the arrangements for June 14.

SLEPT FOR A WHOLE DAY.

Mr. Neeb Goes to the Country and Gets and they will both be confirmed, Mr. Neely for the second time, as the Senate is not Good Rest. likely to reverse itself.

John N. Neeb, nominee for State Senator in the Forty-second district, went to the house of a friend in the country on Wednesday morning and took a good rest. He slept nearly 24 hours. Yesterday he was back at his desk as fresh as before the cam-

paign opened. Councilman A. W. Jackson, of the Eighth ward of Allegheny, said yesterday that the credentials which Louis Haas presented to the Senatorial convention on Tues day were genuine and signed by Mr. Jack-son with his own hand. Haas, had he not been ruled out, would have cast 111 votes

Speakers for To-Morrow's Meeting. It is announced that at the mass meeting to be held in Allegheny to-morrow evening to consider the nomination of Colonel Stone, Hon. B. F. Jones will preside and A. M. Byers will be Chairman of the Committee

on Resolutions. Among the speakers will be Hon. Thomas M. Marshall, John S. Robb and J. A. McCleng. An effort is being made to secure Carnegie Hall for the meeting.

LOWER PACIFC RATES.

Earthenware and Window Glass Schedul Reduced to the Coast.

The new trascontinental tariff will go into effect June 18. About the only changes made that will effect this territory are the reductions in the rates on earthenware and window glass. Earthenware in bulk will be cut down from \$1 30 to \$1 15, and win-

dow glass from \$1 15 to 50 cents. This reduction will give the American manufacturer a better chance to compete with his English competitor on the Pacific coast. The iron rates will remain the same.

but he prefers to remain in Chicago where he is known and where his business to his associates: "Let us raise money to build a church for riends are. Mr. Henderson's brother pre ers to be with the companies on the road.

these poor people." The idea took. He wrote a check for \$1,-It transpires now that Mr. Henderson has scheme to have theaters in New York, St. 000, and others followed suit until \$10,000 were on the board. The donation was gladly Louis, Kansas City and some other cities. The Pittsburg house is intended to be the received, and the recipients had a church building erected on Cottage Hill. They overreached themselves, however, and hadn't money to clear the structure of debt, onnecting link between New York and PICKLE MAKERS MEET. and Mr. Ewing and the remainder of the

original contributors started another move-Vinegar Men are Happy Because McKin

The embellished story that has floated around was that the Methodists had secured ley Withdrew His Blil. The Board of Directors of the American a church building, and that in a saloon Mr. Preserve Company held the regular monthly Ewing had remarked: "It's a blanked meeting at the headquarters on Fourth shame to allow the Methodists to have avenue. Mr. Henry Williams, of Detroit, things all their own way; let's raise money and build a Presbyterian church." stated that nothing was done outside of looking over the reports for the month. The It is a fact, however, that religious and philapthropic work was frequently transtrust is working nicely, and the outlook for cted very largely in saloons, in the oil trade is good. It is still too early to precountry, in the '60s. iict anything as to the result of the pickle and vegetable crops. The vinegar men are happy. Mr. Will-iams said that when they explained to Mr.

ARTERIES OF ALLEGHENY.

The Committee on Streets Transacts a Large Business.

Much business was transacted . at last night's meeting of the Allegheny Street Committee. Ordinances were ordered to be printed for the grading and paying of Race Purcell. alley, Barber street, Sassafras lane, Kerr street and Mulvey alley; construction of sewer on Hamilton street and McFadden street; changing name of Strickler alley to Wood street, and regrading and repaying portions of East Diamond and South Dia-mond streets. The following contracts were awarded: Grading Haslage avenue, to W. station at 9:30 A. M.

as postmaster at Sewickley. The peculiar E. Howley, at 37 cents per vard; construct-E. Howley, at 3t cents per yard; construct-ing sewer on Western avenue, to W. J. Dunn, at \$685; grading and paving Rhine street, to Joseph Hastings, at \$11,407 20; grading and paving Braddock street, to McNaugher & Son at \$2,580; grading and feature of the President's action lies in the act that he nominated Mr. Neely for this office some time ago, and the nomination was confirmed by the Senate ten days since. The President also nominated Christopher Sheets for postmaster at Braddock. There paying East Onio street, to Fred Gwinner, is no opposition to either of these gentlemen r., at \$31,196 75. The awarding of the contract for cleaning

and repaying streets and furnishing curb and gutter stone and rebuilding sewer drops and manholes, was laid over to the next meeting to secure information from the Street Commissioners. An ordinance for the regrading and re-

paying with block stone the streets occupied by the Pittsburg, Allegheay and Man-chester Passenger Railway line and the Union Passenger Railway line, which are not to be repayed by the railway companies under their agreement with the city, was read. Mr. Hartman favored the ordinance. stating that the city could follow right along and pave the sides of the streets as the railway companies paved its 16 feet between the rails. It was remarked that the work would cost about \$500,000 and on motion the matter was referred to the City Engineer for an

stimate of the cost. IT WAS QUITE WARM ENOUGH.

Carles Stars +

Much Suffering, but Only One Death Re-The Carnegie Library Site Committee is suits From Yesterday's Heat.

busily engaged in preparing a report on suitable locations to be presented at the next Old Sol kept up his gast yesterday, and necting of the commission. succeeded in registering 90 degrees. The re-The committeedas been examining a numsult of this was to drive many persons to ber of sites, and obtaining their assessed valuation and the price at which they can be purchased. Until this report is made the committee can take no further action. drink. Some drank ice water, others lemorade, but the appearance of down-town sa-loons would indicate that the majority were satisfied with lager. The beat caused much suffering in iron mills and glasshouses, but

An Outing for the Children the air was comparatively reireshing, and but one death from heat was recorded. A The Duquesne (First ward) School Board was reorganized last night by the election of the following officers: President, J. J. little shower in the evening cooled the air

ittle shower in the evening cooled the air considerably. Joseph Koepfel, an employe at Moorhead & McCleane's mill, dropped from excessive heat and exhaustion about noon. He was sent to the West Penn Hospital in an am-bulance, where he died two hours later. Koepfel was 26 years of age, unmarried and lived with his parents on Tustin, near Mil-tenbarger streat. Maloney; Secretary, M. J. McMabon; Treasurer, Thomas Murray. The board decided to give an outing to the pupils and their parents, at Aliquippa, on July 1. The teachers will be elected at the next meeting.

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No. 171 of Allegheny, asking the indorsement of the blue seal. The matter was re ferred to the Ways and Means Committee On motion it was decided that the time for

presenting resolutions be continued until today. A motion to change the hour of ad-journing from 5:30 to 50 clock was defeated. Secretary Martin stated yesterday that not one word had been heard from any of the manufacturers about the scale. He said it would be presented to them next week. He would rather see the manufact urers organized. If they were, the scale would be presented to their scale committee, but under the present circumstances it would have to go to each individual manufacturer.;

READY FOR THE PICNIC.

The reunion and picnic will be held to morrow at Rock Point. The general com mittee is composed of the following wellknown gentlemen: First division, First district-Vice President William T. Roberts, George S. Baird, M. M. Garland, John C. McCabe, John L. Morgan, Hugh O'Donnell, Stephen Madden. Second division, First district-Vice Presi-

dent F. G. Sullivan, John W. Williams, John McCoy, Christopher Evers, Patrick Moran, James Swatman.

Second district-Vice President Harry Hocking, William W. Smith, Thomas Brettell, Sr., Arthur Phillips, Joseph H.

Sixth district-Vice President James H. Nut, John F. Ward, John Wilkes, Roger Howells, John Phillips, Thomas Kimberly. The delegates to the convention will march in a body from Turner Hall, by way of Chestnut, Flith avenue. Grant, Fourth avenue, Smithfield, to Union station, headed by the Grand Army and Select Knights bands. The train leaves Union Fife

SWITCHMEN ARE SATISFIED.

Vice Grand Master John Downey Speaks of the Success of His Work.

John Downey, Vice Grand Master of the Switchmen's Association, registered at the Schlosser yesterday. Mr. Downey is on his return from a tour through the East instructing the lodges about the changes made in the constitution. At the time of the trouble in Pittsburg a few months ago, the changes in the constitution were ratified here. Mr. Downey stopped over to see some of his people here, and will leave for Chicago this morning. He is a shrewd lit-tle fellow with a good guard over his tongue, and he never says anything of im-portance about his work or organization.

"They say our association was not recog-nized by the railroads here," he began, "but that doesn't make any difference. I only know that the men got a material advance in wages, and that is what we worked for. We are not standing on technicalities.

At present the railroad men are quiet and antisfied with their pay; at least no com-plaints have been made. It is our business to keep to ourselves what we intend to do. and the men are trained not to give away any state secrets. The general of an army couldn't afford to post his enemy."

MINERS STILL IN DEMAND.

Another Conference on the Dead Work Scale to be Held To-Day. W. P. Rend, the Chicago coal man, was at the Anderson yesterday. Mr. Rend said that miners were becoming more plentiful. and he now had almost as many men as he wanted. He has been importing miners from other places.

The conference over the miners' dead work scale will be held to-day in this city. John B. Rae, the head of the United Mine Workers, with the efficient Secretary of the organization, Robert Watchorn, it was stated, would arrive in town to attend the conference. It seems the local miners' offi-

tee will be appointed to meet the journey-

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thoroughly cleaned out every Monday and Thursday, besides which over 6,000 gallons Serious Charge Lodges Two Alleghens Youngsters in Jail.

Willie Balkman, a barefooted 12-year-old of Pike street, Allegheny, handcuffed to Robert Smith, 16 years old, of Chestnut street, Allegheny, was taken to jail last night on a charge of malicious mischief in attempting to wreck a train on the Pittsburg and Northern Narrow Gauge.

reached the Evergreen road they were asked by some boys to help carry a tie. They con-sented, but when the train was heard the other boys dropped the tie on the track and ran. The engineer stopped the train, caught Smith and Balkman, and, according to Smith severely choked the younger boy. They were taken before 'Squire Young, of Millvale, and committed to jail for a hear-

Mayor Gourley is Admitted as a Delegate on His Wife's Credentials.

Mayor Gourley was the orator of the day at the reunion of the Fife family, at Boice station yesterday. Between 500 and 600 descendants of John and William Fife, the founders of the family in this county, were present. Mayor Gourley is related to the family through his wife, who was a Miss

No quorum was present at last night's

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ing. REUNION OF THE FIFES.

The programme consisted of dinner, music by the Philharmonic Society, prayer by Rev. C. W. Wycoff, and addresses by Rev. Joseph Vance, D. D., of Chester, Pa., Rev. N. H. G. Fife, of Freemont, Neb.; Mayor Gourley and others of the family.

GAVE IT UP IN DISGUST. An Allegheny Conneliman Resigns a Committee Chairmanship.

meeting of the Allegheny Committee on Wooden Buildings. Chairman Striepecke grew indignant at the non-attendance of the members, and handed in his resignation. There has been no meeting of the committee since the organization of the new Councils, though numerous calls have been issued.

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