2		THE	PITTSBURG DISPATCH.	WEDNESDAY. JULY 2.	1890.		
DELIEF FOD & VEAD	always get along amicably, and the asso- ciation has always won the essential points	IN FAVOR OF FUSION.	PRACTICAL CHARITY.	MADE THE DIRT FLY.	NEW STREET IMPROVEMENTS.	ENDED IN A MURDER.	TROUBLE ABOUT TAXES.
RELIEF FOR A YEAR.	in the scale." William Carney the newly elected as-		FORMAL OPENING OF THE NEW BETH- ESDA HOME YESTERDAY.	And the second s	A Number of Ordinances Recommended to Conucils for Adoption-More Thorough-		Landlords Advised to See That Tenants Pay Their Water Rent-The Delinquent
	sistant president of the association, said there was one manufacturer-Mr. B. F.		A Glance at the Arrangements of the In-	A Midnight Raid on the Squirrel Hill Electric Railroad.	fares to be Opened-New Sewers and Waterways for the East Eud.	Sad Outcome of a Quarrel Between Two Young Southside Boys.	List to be Published in About a Month. The delinquent tax list has been pro-
Iron Manufacturers and Workmen	Jones-who objected to signing the scale for three years, for the reason, as Mr. Carney believes, that Mr. Jones expects an up-	glieby county one big city.	stitution-How It is Boing Encouraged		The Committee on Public Works met yes-	Two Toung Southside Boys.	pared, and will be published some time be-
Are Greatly Pleased With the Settlement of the Scale.	heaval of some kind in 1893, the year follow- ing the World's Fair.	ARGUMENTS ADVANCED FOR IT	the Comfort of Inmates.	RAILS AND CROSS TIES TORN UP.	terday afternoon and recommended a num- ber of new ordinances to Councils. The im-	THE VICTIM DIED YESTERDAY.	tween August 1 and 15. All persons whose name appears on the list will be re-
		By Those Who Want the Twin Cities to As-	Hot as it was in the city yesterday, a great many ladies expressed their approba-		provements, it was stated, are badly needed. The ordinances were as follows:	George Henry Sherrif Hit by a Piece of a	quired to pay the 5 per cent delinquent addition and the cost of advertising.
THE CONFERENCE IS A GOOD THING.	ANDREW STEWART GETS IT.	sume Their Proper Place	Home by being present in person at	The Contractor Interfered, But a March Was Stolen on Him.	Grading, paving and enrbing Craig street, from Center avenue to Aspinwall property;	Nozzle a Week Ago.	A great change has been made in the assessment of taxes. Last year water rents
	END OF THE FIGHT IN THE TWENTY- FOURTH DISTRICT.		the informal opening, which occurred between the hours of 2 and 10 P. M. The	TA DURADO IN COING DO BUD DIDE	Fifty-fourth street, Keystone to Duncan street; Frazier street, Boquet street to McKee place;		were charged to the owners of the property. Under the McNeill bill the water rents or any
Amalgamation Association Officials Predict Important Changes Within the	The Colonel Will Try to Succeed Ray in Con-	IN THE COUNTEY'S BUSINESS LIST	Reception Committee, including Mrs. Will- iam VanKirk, Mrs. C. L. Smith,	NO DANGER IN GOING TO THE PARK	Woolslayer alley, Main to Friendship avenue; Southern avenue, Boggs avenue to Wyoming	WAITING ON THE CORONER'S VERDICT	other taxes can become a lien against property. The assessors have in nearly every case changed
Next Few Years.	gress-Acheson Was Apparently Not in It -The Present Incumbent Wanted a Sec-	The wave of popular opinion favoring the	Miss Barbara Sutch, Mrs. J. H. Blair, Miss Jennie Brown, Mrs. D.	When the residents of Oakland in the vi- cinity of Boquet street woke up yesterday	avenue; Beatty street, Stanton avenue to Harp street. Opening Kent alley from Fifty-second street	The first murder for four years culminated on the Southside yesterday, when George	the water taxes of tenants to the owners of the property. This has caused a great deal of
	end Term. Colonel Andrew Stewart, of "Old Fiatt,"	consolidation of Alleghony and Pittaburg is assuming more significant proportions	C. Hultz, Miss May Hummings, Mrs. W. C. Mooreland, Mrs. Charles Locke	morning they were surprised to find that the	Opening Kent alley from Fifty-second street to McCandless street; Tunstall street from Greenfield avenue to Alvin street; Alvin street from Tunstall to Yoder street; Homewood are-	Henry Sherrif died from a wound received	annoyance to the property owners who have stipulated agreements with the tenants that
TO FIX THE SCALE FOR A TERM OF TEARS	was nominated yesterday for Congress by the Republican conferees of the Twenty-fourth	daily. Merchants in both cities yesterday discussed the matter in all its phases. The	and Mrs. Samuel Wood, greeted the visi- tors with a bright welcome, and conducted	tracks of the Squirrel Hill Electric Rail way had been torn up during the night and part	nue, Reynolds street to Edgerton avenue; Eva street from Euclid to Negley avenue; Wick	at the hands of John Kirkpatrick. The affair occurred last Tuesday evening.	the latter will pay the water rent. The Water Assessor charges up the whole amount of tax to the landlord, and some tenants not knowing
A Part the World's Fair Celebration is Expected to	district. He is a son of "Tariff Andy," and is well known in the district.	prevailing sentiment among leading manu- facturers and business men is to go even	them through the various apartments and over the different floors, with a degree of pride and	of the roadbed was being utilized as a street. To say they were surprised is putting it	street from Coiwell to Reed street; Duncan street from Stanton avenue to Fifty-second street; Fifty-fourth street from Keystone to	Sherrif and Kirkpatrick, two small boys, each about 14 years old, employed at the	better pay no attention to the water rent until it becomes delinquent. Where all the water taxes used
Play in Labor Circles.	The convention was held in Common Council chamber. Owing to the inability	further than the consolidation of the	satisfaction perfectly pardonable, considering the wonderful progress the enterprise has under their management, made since its incention	mildly. They were astounded, and sought an explanation of the midnight raid on the	Celodine street; Cabinet alley from Thirty- eighth to Thirty-ninth street; Spring alley from Thirty-second to Thirty-third street;	office of Oliver & Roberts, on Bingham street, became engaged in a quarrel.	by his tenants are charged up against a land- lord, the matter will cause the most trouble.
Now that the Amalgamated scale has	of the Monongahela delegation to get here	county.	their management, made since its inception last February, when Miss Basendorf, desiring not only to lead a different life herself, but to	railroad. It did not take them long to find out the cause of the matter, and they are	Windom street from Brownsville avenue to Twenty-seventh ward line: Heleda alley from		In the Third ward, Delinquent Tax Collector Ford has a case where \$75 water taxes, which should have been paid by the tenant, has been
been settled for another year, the public breathes the sir of relief, while the manu-	on time, the meeting was not called to order until 2 o'clock in the afternoon. County	Allegheny, Mr. James B. Scott, commented	assist other women in so doing, offered \$1,000 toward the establishment of the home. The idea once conceived, the most untiring efforts	now waiting for developments from the own-	Emerald to Renwick street; Lexington avenue from Penn avenue to Reynolds stree'; Rut-	night, it seems that there had been much	charged up against the landlord. The latter refuses to pay, claiming that he has no more
facturers turn their minds to their trade, to	Treasurer William B. Hill was made Tempor- ary Chairman. When the Committee on Or-	as follows last evening: "The incorpora- tion of Allegheny county as one municipality	were made by those interested, which have re- sulted in the purchasing of a very comfortable	ers of the road, After dark on Monday night a gang of	ledge street from Finegal street to Orlena alley, Sewer on Bates and Boyd streets, from Zulema	enmity existing between the boys for some time. Last Tuesday evening about 5	right to pay for a tenant's water than he should for the gas used in the house, and the tenant cannot pay the \$75 because it is not charged up
find out if possible in what way the most money can be made under the new scale,	ganization reported they suggested that he, in company with the temporary secretaries, be re- tained as permanent officers. A rule to call	would be a step in the right direction. It would systematize and expedite matters	house, situated upon a small knoll at the corner of Townsend and Colwell streets, which has been thoroughly renovated, papered,	men appeared on Boquet street, and, with- out any ceremony, proceeded to lay violent	to Joncaire streets; Boquet and Joncaire streets, from Forbes street to St. Pierre street; Plum	o'clock both boys were in the office and Sherrif threw some water on Kirkpatrick,	against him. The only way out of it is to have the tenant pay the amount to the landlord, and
and the workmen begin to devise new "extras" and a plan by which an increase	the vote of each county separately was also embodied in the report. A Vice President from each county was then	to such an extent that every borough	painted and carpeted throughout by the gen- erosity of those solicited. The purchase price was \$7,700, and of that amount \$3,050 is lacking.	hands on the roadbed of the Squirrel Hill Electric Railway, and tear up the tracks.	alley, from Forty-eighth to Fiftheth streets; Amelia street, from Denniston avenue to Land- wehr street; Gibbon street, from a point west	which roused the boy's ire, and he in turn threw water on Sherrif, Young Kirk-	the latter could turn it over to the City Treas- urer. In all probability a lien will be filed against the building. The city protests itself
in wages can be secured next year. The scale for 1890-91 seems to give pretty general	clected, and a motion to go into a ballot for a candidate prevailed. There were 53 delegates	ceive all the advantages attendant upon a	but the way donations have flowed in thus far has not only delighted the hearts of the work-	The men worked all night, and when they had finished the job had been done faithful-	to Mages street; Grazier street, from Murtland street to Dallas avenue; Fifth avenue, St. Pierre and Joncaire streets, from a point 100	patrick thought nothing more of it, and started for home. When he was descending	by holding the property responsible for the water used, no matter whether there is an
astisfaction. Some of the manu acturers argue that the terms are too high, but the	in the convention, necessitating 27 to make a choice. Allegheny county had 18 representa- tives, Washington 16, Fayette 14 and Greene 5.	centralized government. Philadelphia, Chicago and Bostor include within their limits any number of small adjoining towns,	ers, but gives them courage to hope that ere many months pass the entile	ly and well. About a half a mile of the track was torn up, and, without any noise,	teet west of Ditbridge street to Neville street: Carver street, from Lowell street to Lincoln		agreement between the landlord and the tenant,
argument of the men is that the manu-	The first nomination was made by R. C. Rankin, who placed the name of Josiah Speer	and there is no reason why Allegheny county should not be made into one sity. Under	sum will be realized. One book viewed yester- day afternoon contained the names of some half-dozen men of wealth and influence with	the men shouldered their implements and silently vanished.	avenue, Mulberry alley: Lexington street, from Penn avenue to Reynolds street; Chestnut and Gibbon streets, from Fifth avenue to Gibbon	Young Kirkpatrick was stunned by the blow.	PITTSBURG, Wednesday, July 2, 1890.
acturers should congratulate themselves that they are not higher.	up for Allegheny county. His speech was in- terrupted at intervals by applause. The Hon. George V. Lawrence, of Washington county,	that arrangement there will be a wider scope for legislation in the way of improvements,	\$100 jotted down after them, several with \$200 sttached, and two, Captain J. J. Vandergrift	WHY IT WAS DONE.	street; College street, from Ellwood street, Ells- worth avenue; Twenty-ninth street, from Lib-	seized hold of a hose nozzle and hutled it at Sherrif. He threw it with such force that the	\equiv
Severac manufacturers were seen yester- day by DISPATCH reporters, and asked for	nominated Ernest F. Acheson. He spoke of his honesty and fidelity to the party at all times and recommended him as a man whe	and we would then rank among the most powerful cities of the Union."	and Mrs. Dr. Sterritt, with the generous figures of \$500 representing their offerings. In the furnishings of the house a most artistic	The work was done under the direction of James McKnight, Superintendent of Schen-	erty street to the Allegheny river; Gross street, from Liberty street to the Two-Mile run sewer. Grading Rose street, from Addison to Kirk-	nozzle became imbedded in the forehead of	
their opinion as to the merits of the scale and the condition of the iron and steel in-	times and recommended him as a man who "never told a lie and never would." R. F. Hop- wood, of Fayette, nominated Colonel Andrew	SHOULD HAVE NO WEIGHT.	and desirable effect has been gained, though everything in the different apartments repre-	ley Park, and the reason given was to clear the Boquet street entrance to the park for the Fourth of July celebration. At Joncaire	patrick streets; Mansion street, from a point 265 feet east of Second avenue to Glenwood	King, who attended him until he died yester- day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Inspector McKelvy arrested Kirkpataick at	JOS. HORNE & CO.'S
dustry. Some would not talk at all, others	Stewart. He said he was the son of the famous "Tariff Andy," who had graced the Nation's	affairs of Allegheny would prevail if it	sents the kindness of some benevolent person or persons. The dining room is a lasting testi- monial of the Ladies' flome Missionary Society	street the railroad interferes to some extent with the driveway, and teams have had to be	Avenue. Board walk on Sycamore street. A remonstrance against the grading, paving and curbing of Middle street was referred to	the office of H. B. Scutt, on Wood street, where he was working as an office boy, and	=
would say that the trade was in more than	was a worthy son of a worthy sire. He came		is as bright and cheerful a place as one		the Board of Viewers. The ordinance repeal- ing the ordinance for widening Webster ave-	house, charging him with felonious assault, Kirkpatrick claims that he acted in self-	PENN AVE. STORES.
an ordinary flourishing condition. They all commend the Amalgamated Association's	soldiers from Pittsburg, and after four years of battle and sufferings in rebel prisons,	the supposed higher taxation in Pittsburg	breakfast toast. Other rooms will be fitted up by the Home Missionary Society of the Third U.	and bugets slipped down the embankment. Chief Bigelow thought the spot a dangerous place, and ordered Mr. McKnight to fix the road.	nue was presented by Mr. McClure, but on Mr. Keating's motion it was postponed until the first meeting in October.	defense. When seen last night he said that Sherrif had a very domineering manner, and	TEAN AVE. STORES,
plan for settling the scale disputes, while officers refresenting the workmen predict	had returned to his county a Colonel with many honors. He believed Stewart was the man who could secure the greatest	should not have any weight in the discussion when it is considered that the taxes of Alle- gheny would be just as high if it possessed the	P. Church, and the King's Daughters, of St. Peter's Church. Several bedrooms have been nearly fitted up with little hard wood bedroom	place, and ordered Mr. McKnight to fix the road. The Superintendent sent a gang of men to the	Sector in the sector of the sector is a sector of the sect	for some time had been trying to provoke him into fighting, and quite frequently he would assault him. Young Kirkpatrick is apparently	=
that the time is not far distant when a na- tional conference committee will settle the	possible majority in the district. J. B. Douley, of Greene county, nominated	fine water system and street improvements of its sister city. Chicago, which does not take in quite all of Cook county,	suites that bespeak the generosity and thoughtfulness of gentlemen who are	place on Monday afternoon, with orders to move the railroad tracks. Contractor McKibben	ALLEGHENY'S SEMI-CENTENNIAL.	of a very meek disposition, and did not want to engage in a fight with Sherrif. He said,	THE
scale for the entire Eastern and Western	the present incumbent, J. Warren Ray. He pleaded for a continuance of the custom of re- turning a man for a second term, as practiced	but includes a generous portion of it, has placed herself in the list of leading cities by	anxious for the success of the Home. The halls, stairs and parlors are all handsomely carpeted with brussels, in	heard of the men being on the ground, and hastened to the spot where they were working. He commanded them to stop, claiming that	in the Civic Parade.	when told that Sherrif had died from his in- juries: "It was his own fault. I had to do something to save myself, but I did not have	
districts, and that the scale will be signed for a term of two to three years at a time.	in other districts. Allegheny county was called first and gave 18	that method, and we would be among the first if we adopted the same policy."	lovely rich coloring that harmonizes with the delicately tinted paint and paper, and the other	they were trespassing, and said that he would have them arrested. The foreman in charge	The regular meeting of the Allegheny Semi- Centennial Committee was held last night.	any intention of killing him." Kirkpatrick's father, who is an artist, was	JULY
It is argued that this will afford special ad- santages for both sides.	solid votes for Speer. Washington came next with 16 for Acheson, Fayette followed, giving 13 for Stewart, and Greene ended the ballot by	Mr. Thomas Carlin, engine manufacturer, observed: "Certainly, Allegheny and Pitts- burg ought to be consolidated, and I think it	apartments are laid with neatly patterned in- grain. A most perfect foundation is thus laid for	ordered the picks and crowbars stacked, and suspended operations until he heard from Superintendent McKnight. The latter did not	Mr. Hubley reported that some 500 invitations had been sent out and favorable responses were		BARGAIN
WHAT SOME OF THEM SAY.	throwing her entire delegation of 5 to Ray. The second ballot was exactly the same, and	would be proper to take in entire Allegheny county." Mr. John H. McKelvy, the white lead manu-	any and all ladies possessed of artistic tastes to exercise them in the making of datety, pretty	open up negotiations for the continuance of the work, but withdrew his men. The contractor	being received from them daily. The mem- bers of the committee were requested to name five residents of each of the election districts		KNIFE
E. M. Byers, of A. M. Byers & Co., who was a member of the conference com-	after it was announced the Hon. George V. Lawrence arose and said that Mr. Acheson wished to thank his friends for their support,	facturer, was interviewed, and answered as fol- lows: "We, who have factories in Allegheny,	articles wherewith to decorate the walls and mantels and give the rather barren looking	home, but is now wishing he hadn't.	in their several wards for Vice Presidents. As there are 70 districts in the city this will make		AMILE
or publication He thought however it	but desired him to withdraw his name from the convention. When the third ballot	but live in Pittsburg, are interested in the com- man whifare of both cities. I would like to see a consolidation. From actual fig-	rooms a cozy, home-like appearance. The windows, too, need draping, and anything in the following list will be very gratefully received:	had previously given word to about 40 or 50	\$50 Vice Presidents. Mr. Smith, of the Com- mittee on Illumination and Decoration, re-	the boys, was seen at his home on Fourth	Holds forth in the Dress Goods Department,
was quite a relief to the community gener-	was being taken Allegheny again stood solid for Speer, but when Washington connty was called the change came. Law-	ures I feel confident that Allegheny taxes are higher in proportion to those in	Wardrobes, door mats, pillows, spoons, rugs, towel racks, springs and mattresses, table linen, parlor furniture, mirrors, pictures, mot-	proceeded to make the dust fly. They started at the Forbes street end and worked down to- ward the Junction Railroad tracks. As each	ported that the Westinghouse Electric Com- pany proposed to make a display that has never been equaled in the United States,	street, and he thinks that Kirkpatrick was justified in defending himself from the assault of Sherrit. Young Kirkpatrick lives at the	
e said: "I think the scale has been settled	rence's name was first on the roll, and in answer to his name he called "Stewart." The delegate	the shadow of a doubt. The bridges should be	toes, curtains, folding bed, hat rack, iron fence repaired, washbowls and pitchers, step ladder,	rail and cross track was pulled up they were carefully laid to one side. The utmost care was exercised not to harm the railroad's prop-	Hon, T. M. Marshall has signified his accept- ance of the invitation to deliver one of the ora-	corner of Hazelwood and Second avenues, where the neighbors think he was a very timid boy, and not one who had such a temper that	
nittee is the only place where entire satis-	next answering could not be heard above the din. The entire Washington delegation went solid for Siewart. Ray's five stalwarts stuck	Allegheny became one, and be free to the pub- lic. It could be arranged that Pittsburg could	dust brushes, dust pans, brooms, scap dishes, match safes, lace curtains for parlor, bread pan, ice chest, doors and window screens,	erty and the owners will find it in good con- dition, only not in place to be of any service to	tions. The Committee on Railroads reported that every road of the two cities had agreed to sell excursion tickets from points within 50	on provocation he would even commit such a deed. The police officers say the murder was committed on the impulse of the moment, and	SPECIMEN
action can be secured for both sides. I ike the way in which the Amalgamated	to him to the last, but when the vote was cast	pay her own debt. Unquestionably, annexa- tion would be a good thing." William P. Bennett, bookbinder and pub-	blinds, blankets, painting outside of house, clock, books, pin cushious, kitchen table, flat	anybody. HISTORY OF THE ROAD.	miles of the city. The Parade Committer re- ported that everything looked particularly well	Sherrif. Kirknatrick will be hald until the	PRICES:
Association conducts its affairs. It is man- ged by a lot of clear-headed, conservative	Colonel Stewart made a brief speech of thanks,	lisher, gave his views on the question. He said: "All this talk of higher taxation in Pitts-	irons, table mats, ironing board, granite ware for kitchen, 'tea kettle, tea and coffee pot, small tables and lounge.	The road is in litigation, and was sold at Sheriff's sale about six weeks ago. Nobody	for a large turn-out. It is probable there will be 30,000-in line at least. David Hunter, Marshal of the second di-	Coroner's jury renders a verdict to-day.	A big lot of fancy stripes and
nen who understand their business. As to the condition of trade,	saying he would try always to merit the trust so generously manifested. The convention then adjourned.	burg than in Allegbeny is easily demonstrated to be without foundation. Take Federal street property, in the heart of the business center,	The home is entirely unsectarian and unde- nominational, and will be in charge of Mrs. L. R. Jones, who has investigated the workings of	knows who bought it, nor does the owner ap- pear to want to do anything with it. When the	David Hunter, Marshal of the second di- vision, sent in the names of John Glenn and John G. Hastings as Assistant Adjutant Gen-	DOGS MUST BE REGISTERED.	plaids, 36 inches wide, at löc a vard, worth-no matter how much more, a
don't think there ever was a time when he trade was in as good a shape; when the	DELAMATER HOLDS & LEVEE.	and it is just as high as property on some of the principal streets of Pittsburg. I am a taxpayer	similar homes in other cities, and is admirably fitted for the duties of the place. The pioneer	road was projected it was intended for a feeder to the Fifth avenue cable cars. The owners	eral and Chief of Staff, respectively, and Grand Marshal Beilstein sent in the names of Lee S. Smith and Dr. W. S. Huselton for the	Southside Police Ordered to Kill Every Un- muzz'ed Canine.	bargain at 15c.
prices were so satisisctory, and when the	He is Glad He Doesn't Have to Work	in both cities, and favor annexation." IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED.	occupants will very shortly take possession of these new quarters, it is said, that are to enable them to redeem their reputations and begin life	were people living on Squirrei Hill, who grew cold as the work progressed. After the cars had been ordered and about half the road built	same positions on his own staff. The commit- tee has extended an invitation to all young	Bitter war is being waged against the dogs that run at large on the Southside, and every	\equiv
aged in as last fall. Frices were not too ligh, but they ran along at an even gait	Against Friends Any Longer. Senator Delamater returned to Meadville last	Frank D. Smith, the prominent steel manu- facturer of Allegheny, and formerly member of	anew.	it was found there was no more money to con- tinue work, and the scheme of rapid transit to	men of the city who can ride a horse to meet in Common Council chamber next Wednesday to organize a mounted escort division.	canine caught running around without being registered and muzzled is quickly dispatched.	A big lot of fancy stripes and an-
and made the manufacturers feel as though hey would have a boom for the next year.	evening, after spending the day in Pittsburg, visiting his allies and the newspaper offices,	Council of that city, was seen. He expressed this opinion of the matter: "Allegheny needs a	WOUND UP WITH A SOCIAL.	Squirrel Hill became a vision. The contractors entered suit for the amount of their claims against the company, and obtained judgments.	HAVE A GUARANTEE FUND.	About five such dogs were shot yesterday over there, and the police were given orders to drop	other lot of mohairs, both 36 inches wide, both cut from 45c down to 25c
But they went all to pieces and I do not hink the outlook is so bright.	He held an informal levee in Attorney McFar- land's office, and a number of Republicans	little heavier taxation in order to improve the streets, and several other departments which are sadly in need of it. My experience in	Second Day's Proceedings of the Mute Con- vention-Strong Pleas Made for the Es-	Several attempts were made to sell the road in its unfinished condition, and finally it was dis-	Stock Raisers Issue \$25,000 Worth of	every dog in his tracks that did not have the requisite license to roam about on the street.	a yard.
"There was some talk of signing the scale for three years, but I would never have	called on him to shake hands. The venerable Thomas M. Marshail met him on the street.	Councils showed me that it would be the	tablishment of a Home-Compulsory Ed-	posed of. The cars are stored in the second story of the Pittsburg Traction Company's power house at Oakland.	Stock to Secure Policy Holders.	In consequence of having the dogs unmuz- zled a little girl named Barnum was bitten by a dog owned by Chum Lewis, who lives near the	=
greed to that, not even i's sliding scale had been adopted. A sliding scale never slides	and told him they would beat him this year, but Delamater replied that he wouldn't.	Pittsburg. The people should do it before the issue is forced upon them, as the indications now point out that it eventually will be. Alle-	neation Demanded for the Deaf. The second day's convention of the deaf	It has been some years since a railroad was torn up in this city, and what the result of the	The Stock Raisers' Guarantee Company held a meeting in the city yesterday. They decided to issue \$25,000 worth of stock of the Stock	corner of Twenty fifth and Jane streets. He was arrested on an information made by the father of the little girl for keeping a ferocious	A big lot of all-wool, 38-inch serge stripes, best shades of browns, old
but one way-toward the workmen. WOULD HAVE BEEN WORSE,	Before leaving last evening he said: "Now that I am no longer forced to work against men in my own party, many of them my per-	gheny can now go in on an equal basis. In re- gard to taxation I think the valuation here is	and dumb wound up with a pleasant soirce at the institute in Edgewood. A number	matter will be it is hard to determine. Chief Bigelow had several rounds with the road on account of a part of the line running through	Raisers' United Live Stock Insurance Company to be invested in county and State bonds for	dog. The dog was shot and Lewis was released on ball,	rose, greens, etc., cut from 50c down to 35c a yard.
"Besides, if we had been tied up for three years we would have gotten the worst of it.	men in my own party, many of them my per- sonal friends, I feel more like putting my shoulder to the wheel. I feel sure I will be elected with a coord maiority "	unequal. Considerable property in Allegheny is appraised in a totally inaccurate manner." Ohio street merchants were interviewed yes-	of invited guests were present and a most	Schenley Park. An injunction was asked for, but the line came too near the park, it is said, for the safety of the public, and it had to go.	the purpose of deposit with the State Insurance Commissioner as a guarantee for the policy	SUSPENDED ON THE RAFTERS.	Ę
The tariff will only get through the House by a very small majority, and I firmly be-	elected with a good majority."	terday afternoon, and many express themselves as advocates for annexation. George Meyer	happy occasion was enjoyed by all pres- ent. The committee in charge was		holders of the company. James L. Henderson, of Washington, is President, and H. A. Sweet, Beaver, is the Sec-	A Troy Hill Tanner Commits Suicide by	A lot, 36 pieces, 38-inch de beige
leve it will be defeated in the Senate. The scale gives the men the advantage if there	JUNE AND DECEMBER STRANDED, They Have to Lay Over in Pittsburg Till	ssid: "If we had one important city there would be a favorable prospect for buying the bridges. They separate us more than anything. They	B. R. Allabough, G. M. Teegarden, Archibald Woodside, Mrs. J. C. Balis and Miss Christian Sobserver. The torasts were as fol-	DEATH FROM SUNSTROKE.	retary.	Hanging. At7 o'clock last night the body of John	stripes, with plains to match, cut from 50c down to 37% c a yard.
is any. It is based on a 2-cent card and we buy iron at 156."	They Get Funds,	should be made free." Mr. Hollander, tailor-"We would miss the	Christina Scherger. The toasts were as fol- lows: "Our Institutions." Rev. J. G. Brown; "Our Graduates," A. L. E. Creuter; "Our	An Allegheny Woman Dies From the Effects of the Hent-Other Cases That May be	Diamond Rings Recovered. Dr. C. C. Wylie last evening reported that a	Bernstein, 60 years old, a tanner by occupation, was found hanging to the rafters of his house,	=
James K. Verner, of the Pittsburg Forge and Iron Company, smiled as he said: "We	Sitting in the office of the Charity Depart- ment yesterday was Hugh Stewart, 82 years old,	fun of electing a mayor and members of Coun- cil if we became a part of Pittsburg, but that	Cuesta !! Wm N Burts in the Clarger !! Day	Fatal-It Will be Cooler To-Day.	thief had entered his residence. No. 812 Penn	32 Troy Hill road. The suicide was discovered by a son, who notified Herman & Ebbert, the	

buy iron at 1%." James K. Verner, of the Pittsburg Forge and Iron Company, smiled as he said: "We do not like the scale at all, but it's the best thing we could get, and what were we to do but to accept it? We don't like it because we think the men are getting too much money, and we do not like this annual worry over bequestbed Hugh his money, stipulating that Lapperman, now a Cincinnati distiller, was to make him a regular allowance. Since he was matried, two years ago, Hugh Stewart claims that his allowance was cut down to \$15 per wear it. We offered to sign last year's scale for a term of three years, but the Amalgamated committee would not accept it. Of course, it is a good thing for everybody concerned that the matter is settled. In our business, trade is about the same as last year. In track material I believe it is better, but in heavy constructural work it is not as good. Prices may be a triffe higher than last year and the outlook for a busy year is fair, but not to say flatter-

ing. "I like the methods of the Amalgamated Association in settling the scale. It is the best labor organization I know of. It lives up strictly to its rules, and that is a big ad vantage to the manufacturers. The Conference Committee is the proper place to have the scale fixed, as it is the only means by which satisfaction can be guaranteed to 1,000 boiler makers went out on a strike for all parties. I cannot tell whether the Mannfacturers' Association will be revived or not, but I think we will always be able to have a committee meet the Amalgamated people."

FEW STEEL FIRMS SIGNED.

W. J. Lewis, of the Linden Steel Company, did not care to say much, as the scale, so far as his mill is concerned, has not been settled. Few of the steel firms have signed. The demand for a man at each furnace in the steel mills is something new to the steel the steel mills is something new to the steel manufacturers, and they are slow about conceding them. They claim that the men in charge of the furnaces can look after three about as easy as one, and therefore regard the demands as unjust. Mr. Lewis, however, is a believer compete with outside houses. in the value of a concerence committee. one firm," said he, "succeeds in getting something the others do not, the less fortunate ones are jealous; and it is the same way with the men. The conference committee places everybody on an equality and insures satisfaction. The outlook for the coming year is not by any means discouraging,

although prices are down." Secretary Martin, of the Amalgamated Association, did not hesitate to say that, in his opinion, the iron industry is in an exceedingly prosperous condition. "I have an idea," he said, "that the coming year will surpass last year by a large per cent, and for the next two years there will be a big increase. We have an admirable way of settling the scale. I believe the time will come when it will be found an advantage to the manufacturers to sign the scale or a term of years-say two or more. This will apply not only to the iron mills, but also to the

steel works. "I also believe that if the affairs of the Amalgamated Association are managed and manipulated properly it will not be many years until they can get a national confer-ence on the iron question. I mean by that a committee to settle the scale for the Eastern and Western districts at the same time.

A STEP THAT WAY.

"The signing of the scale in the East this year is a step in that direction. If the as-sociation holds on to what they have already secured, and continues to build up, they can have everything I have predicted for them. Of course, it may have its ups and downs, and I expect it will have, but with good generalship the association can main-tain the honorable name it has already won,

and continue to secure valuable advantages to its members." E. A. Keil, a member of the Advisory Board, was positive the next year promises to be a better year in the iron industry than any year for the past six has been. He thinks the Conference Committee is the proper place to settle the senie. "We would preier to have the manufacturers organize and send us a committee every year. We

FORCING THEIR DEMANDS.

About a Thousand Boller Makers Strike for

Shorter Hours.

As predicted in yesterday's DISPATCH, about

Mr. Hollander, tailor--"We would miss the fun of electing a mayor and members of Coun-cil if we became a part of Pittsburg, but that is all right. I favor the proposition." M. Black, proprietor of a millinery store said: "Allegheny does not hold an enviable position just at present, in the rank of American cities, and I think she would do well to try annexa-tion." Sitting in the office of the Charity Depart-ment yesterday was Hugh Stewart, 82 years old, and his wife, 60 years younger, both of Cincin nati. Mr. Stewart told a novel story. He said Henry Lipperman of Germany, formed a partnership in this country with himself and brother years ago. The brother died, He had

tion." Mr. Klopfer, merchant tailor-Most assuredly this city should be united to Pittsburg. THE SENTIMENT GROWING.

Along Federal street the sentiment for anthat his allowance was the very relatives had week. The youthful wife said her relatives had striven to seperate her from her husband. They had her committed to the Longview Insane Asylum, but the escaped by climbing up a stone wall and dropping to the ground. She joined her loving husband and they came to Pittsburg. They are now waiting for money which they expect to be forwarded, but thus far it has not been forthcoming. Mr. Stewart claims there is due him from Lipperman about \$10,000. nexation is steadily growing and more names are added daily to the list of those favoring the project. Said C. H. Renter, cigar dealer Traveling men all regard it as strange that the twin cities are divided when we are virtu-ally one city. I do not see where we could lose by annexing to Pitusourg, and have everything to gain." Charles Horne, restauratenr, remarked: "I bare best driven discussion the metters.

to gain." Charles Horne, restaurateur, remarked: "I have heard citizens discussing the matter pro and con. From what the advocates for an-nexation say, I am convinced that it would be a good thing, and has a variety of strong argu-ments in its favor."

FOR PAWNING A DIAMOND.

An Old Game Worked With Success Wilkinsburg Jeweler.

nine hours. No firms other than those men tioned yesterday have granted the demands of J. Goldsmith, a former partner of Isaac Markowitz, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Detective Kennedy and Special Officer the men. The large firms affected say they are in shape to await developments, while the Sterck on a charge of having pawned a stolen diamond at Cohen's, on Smithfield street. Last boiler makers say they can stay out until their domands are granted. There were no signs of a Saturday afternoon several women walked into a jowelry store in Wilkinsburg and asked to see some diamonds. Six small stones were placed before them, and after inspecting the diamonds, they concluded not to buy and left the store. After they had taken their departure and one of the diamonds the clerk missed the settlement last night. The strikers have a committee appointed, but the manufacturers have not. There will be nothing done until the manufacturers come home from New York, where their annual meeting is now in Some of the manufacturers talk of bringing

and one of the diamonds, the clerk missed the stone. The police of this city were notified and found that Goldsmith had pawned a dia-mond supposed to be the one stolen the same in outside workmen to take the places of the strikers, but the latter do not fear any such move. The manufacturers say they cannot pay the advance involved in the shorter hours and Mond supposed to saccosted by the officers in the Goldsmith was accosted by the officers in the building No. 38 Firth ayenue. When he saw them approaching he started to run, but was captured.

the Printers.

NEW YORK BEAUTIES ARRESTED. Three of Them Captured in This City on a

EDUCATION IN ALLEGHENY. Order From Inspector Byrnes.

The Board of School Controllers Holds

Minnie Emerson, alias Everson; Cora Will-iams and Georgia Gray, three New York Busy Meeting. beautics, were arrested yesterday on Colwell street, and will await the arrival of an officer to Chairman James S. Young presided, at last night's meeting of the Allegheny Board of School Controllers. The election of seachers in the Third, Fourth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, take them back to the metropolis. Yesterday morning Assistant Superintendent O'Mara remorning Assistant Superintendent O'Mara re-ceived a telegram from Inspector Byrnes, of the New York force, asking for the arrest of the girls. They are wanted for grand larceny, and will probably be sent back to-day. Two of the girls were located on Colwell street, within two hours after the receipt of the telegram, and the other one was found at one of the ball games. One of the women fought Detective Courson, and had to be taken by force. Tenth. Twelfth and Thirteenth wards for the ensuing year were confirmed. The High School Committee's report favoring the division of the course of study into five departments, each under a head teacher, was adopted. City Superintendent Morrow's June report showed a total enrollment of 11,650 pupils. Considerable discussion took place over the adoption of Colher & David's Latin lessons. Some claimed that Jones' First Latin Lessons should be retained, as it was the oldeat in use by the schools, but others stated that it had been put on the list by mistake. Tenth, Twelfth and Thirteenth wards for the

A WOLF FOR THE ZOO.

Jim McKnight Made Happy by Anothe Gift for His Collection.

"A wolf is the latest," said Superintender The Amalgamated Scale Being Prepared for McKnight, of the Schenley Park "Zoo," yes terday. "It was presented to us by Florence

terday. "It was presented to us by Florence Miller, and beyond the fact that it is a wolf, I cannot way much about it. "We now have 5 coons, 8 bears, I wolf, 1 for and 2 burros in the garden. We also have a diminutive colt, presented to me by my mare. The collection of curiosities is growing slowiy, and after the Fourth' we expect to get a num-ber of animals." mated scale is Zug & Co., and that is owing to the firm having extensive repairs to make. It is unnecessary to sign until the firm is ready to

DOING A GOOD WORK.

Warden Wright Speaks Well of the Huntingdon Reform School.

Warden Wright, with part of his family, re-turned last evening from Huntingdon, where Two of Them Locked Up for Violating a City they visited the Superintendent of the Reformatory. Mr. Wright said it was a new institution, but

he was well pleased with the work already done, and he thought in time the results would be satisfactory. The institution has been in operation one year.

1200-Gallinger's-1106 Penn Ave.

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Guns, guos, guns, guns, guns, guns, at Gallinger's, 1200 and 1106 Penn ave. WSu

happy occasion was enjoyed by all pres-ent. The committee in charge was B. R. Allabough, G. M. Teegarden, Archibald Woodside, Mrs. J. C. Balis and Miss Christina Scherger. The toasts were as fol-lows: "Our Institutions." Rev. J. G. Brown; "Our Graduates," A. L. E. Creuter; "Our Guests," Wm. N. Burt; "The Ciergy," Rev. Francis J. Clerc; "The Teachers in Our Insti-tutions," G. M. Teegarden, teacher Western Pennsylvania Institute; "The Ladies," J. C. Balis; "The College," Amos G. Draper; "The Press," S.G. Davidson; "The Proposed Home," Thomas Breen; "The Home Fund," Archibald Woodside.

Thomas Breen; "The Home Fund," Archivaid Woodside, At the afternoon session it was decided to locate the home for aged and infirm mutes within 50 miles of Harrisburg, Rev. J. H. Cloud delivered an address on compulsory edu-cation. He argued that such a law should be passed in this State. P. M. Whelan, a teacher in the Philadelphia Catholic School, made a brief address and was well received.

P. M. Whenah, a tenener in the Philadeiphia Catholic School, made a brief address and was well received. In the morning Bishop Whitehead opened the proceedings with an cloquent prayer which was translated. Dr. R. B. Allabough, Super-visor of the institute at Edgewood, then made his address on "The Home Project." He said mutes were capable of self-support. He re-gretted that the deaf and dumb were excent from the tramp law, though the mutes bad tried hard to have the act changed. There are some aged deaf and dumb in the State, and a home should be pro-vided for them. He objected to placing them in almshouses because they are not well re-ceived by the hearing immates and managers. He proposed, in conclusion, that the number of Home fund tratees should be increased to ning to properly represent the State, but the

nine to properly represent the State, but the deaf ones should be in the majority. A series of resolutions were presented asking that a charter for the Home be applied for, and that seven trustees be elected.

AN ELECTRICIAN INJURED.

He Caught Hold of an Electric Railway

Wire-O her Accidents. Shortly after 6 o'clock last evening, Timothy Butler, employed as a lineman on the Second Avenue Electric road, met with a serious accident at Hazelwood, Butler, with others, went out on the repair wagon to fix the line. While working on the top of the scaffold Butler re-ceived a shock that lifted him from the top of the scaffold and hurled him violently to the street. He was seriously cut about the head and was injured internally. It is feared he

cannot recover. Frank Proliski, a Pole, aged 14 years, had his

Frank Proliski, a Pole, aged 14 years, had his right leg and hand crushed on the Allegheny Valley Railroad at Eighteenth street. He was hanling ashes, and just as a locomotive came along a companion pushed him onto the track. Before he could get out of the way, the wheel of the engine passed over his legs. His condi-tion is serious. Jr. Walters, of the East End, was thrown from his bugzy, with his Syear-old son, while driving along Meyran avenue about 7 o'clock. The horse became Irightened and ran off. The occupants of the bugzy were slightly injured. Mark Lydan had his elbow crushed between the bumpers of two cars at the Lucy Furnace. Antony Wojozechowski had his foot crushed by a heavy iron wagon on Penn avenue, near Twenty-third street.

by a newy from wagon on Yenn arctace, hen Twenty-third street. Thomas M. Marshall, Esq.'s horse became frightened and ran off on Sandusky street, Al-legheny, yesterday alternoon. Miss Jean, the daughter of Mr. Marshall, had just alighted from the buggy, and was doing some shopping when the runaway occurred. The horse was caught before going far, and was uninjured. ONE FIRM REFUSED TO SIGN.

BEER HANDLERS STRIKE.

Bruening's Employes Go Out for Shorter

The only firm that has not signed the Amalga Hours, and Form a Union. Eleven men employed as beer handlers by Charles J. and H. Bruening, agents for the Morelein Brewing Company, went on a strike is unnecessary to sign until the firm is ready to resume operations. Secretary Martin was busy yesterday getting the scale as revised in shape to be printed. A copy was sent to James H. Nutt, Vice President of the Sixtd natrict. Quite a number of the mills closed down yes-terday and will not resume operations for two weeks. Some of these had repairs to make and others closed simply to give their men a rest. yesterday for shorter hours. They claim they are compelled to work from 4 o'clock in the are compelled to work from 4 0 clock in the morning until 9 at night, and often as late as midnight. They are paid \$3 per day. The firm refused the demands, saying to the men that their places could be filled if they did not return to work. Last night the strikers met and formed a union. The intention is to go into the Federation of Labor and take all the beer handlers in the city into the organiza-tion.

WOES OF THE ORGAN GRINDER.

Ordinnuce. Charged With Embezzlement. Charged With Embezziement. George W. Hartman, of No. 34 Ninth street, is charged before Alderman Really with em-bezziement by Mrs. Elizabeth Barker. Mrs. Rarker is the owner of a printing office on Fifth avenue and employed the defendant is collector. She claims that about March 1 he embezzied money received from Morthall, Kannedy & Co. and from others. Ho was ar-rested and gave ball for a hearing. Tranks and Bags. All grades trunks ranging in price from 75c to \$30 each. Bags from 50c to \$35 each. The largest line shown in the city can be seen in our storeroom, No. 70. Besides, you will save money by dealing with James W. Grove, Fifth avenue. Charles Opeta, 70 years old, and Herma Charles Opets, 70 years old, and Herman Freicher, a one legged man, were occupants of a cell in the Eleventh ward station last night. The pair are itenerant musicians, who eke out a livlihood by grinding stirring music irom a hand organ. They were delighting the populace of Bedford avenue yesterday after-noon when Officer Barke arrested them for violating a city ordinance.

Yesterday was another nice natural-gasuddling-furnace day, and the fiend who asks you it it's hot enough was out in his glory and a seersucker suit. It was not the nottest day of the year, but it was the most fatal in its effects. About a half dozen cases of overcome by the heat were reported. One victim died and there is slight hopes for the

victim died and there is slight hopes for the recovery of another. The highest point reached by the ther-mometer was 80°. One year ago yesterday it registered 80° and the day following it was 90°. The indications for to-day are that it will be cooler. The rain yesterday forenoon some-what cooled off the atmosphere, but within an hour after the rain had ceased falling, the at-mosphere was worse than ever. An aged lady named Mrs. Hesban was pros-trated by the heat and died at her home at No. 70 West Market street, Allegheny. Another lady named Mrs. Campbell was prostrated at her home at Washington and and Western avenes. Allegheny, but it is though she will recover. An Italian employed as a track laborer on the Pennsylvania Railroad was overcome by the heat while at work in the yards at the Union depot. He was taken to the West Penn Hospital in a very critical condition. At a late hour last might he was still raving in delirium, and his name had not been learned. His re-covery is very donbuful.

and his name had not been learned. His re-covery is very doubtful. An aged German lady was overcome by the heat on an immigrant train on the Pennsyl-vania Railroad. She was taken from the train at the Union depot and medical aid summoned. Her name is not known, as she was delirious and unable to tell it. She was on her way from the Fatherland to friends in the West. She was kept at the depot.

July 1 to 7, this line will sell tickets to St. Paul, Minn., and return on account of the National Educational Association, and on July 6 and 7, to Milwaukee, Wis., on CLIMBED THE FIRE ESCAPE.

Pittsburg's Colored Catholic Delegate.

the annual convention of the colored Catho-

lics, to be held at the Cathedral, in Cincinnati,

of a well-known physician.

account of the Knights of Pythias, at very Demented Woman Leaves Home Because low rates. She Was Afraid of Satan. Yesterday morning a demented woman with Fine French Dress Lengths,

bare feet climbed up the fire escape of the Catholic school on Thirty-seventh street and Corduroy stripes, exclusive designs, marked from \$28 down to \$12. Others from \$18 and \$20 down to \$10 each. Jos. HONNE & Co.'s the janitor had considerable difficulty in inlucing her to come down. Then she went to Mr. Manning's house on Thirty-third street, where she was arrested by Officer Palmer. Mr. Penn Avenue Stores.

Manning supplied her with shoes, and she was EXCURSION TO MILWAUKEE. then taken to the Seventeenth ward police

opp. the Court House.

avenue and stolen two valuable diamond rings, a pair of diamond earrings and a gold brace-let. Detectives recovered the diamond rings from a pawnshop within an hour after the case was reported. The other articles could not be found.

A Water Pipe Bursts.

A two-inch water supply pipe connected with

the elevator in Crumrine, Bane & Bassett's wall

third floor of the building last night. The water poured down through the building, and damaged the stock of wall paper to the extent of several hundred dollars.

Riot Bonds Refunded. Yesterday the County Commissioners and Controller refunded \$626,000 worth of the Alle-

gheny county riot bonds at 38-10 per cent, They were taken by the Dollar Savings Bank and some of the old holders.

Week of July 4.

This week winds up our great clearance

sale. It's been one grand rush in every de-

partment of our store. Up to July 4 you have a chance to buy a suit of clothes, hat

or furnishing goods at one-half the usual prices. Prices on men's light-colored sack

and cutaway suits way down. P. C. C. C., cor. Grant and Diamond sts.

Pittaburg and Lake Erie Rallroad.

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paper store, No. 425 Wood street, burst on the

station. There she shid her name was Mrs. Ella Rose Huber. She said she had left her house, Allegheny, because a young man went there and told her the devil was in her house Reduced Rates Vin the Pennsylvania Lines, July 5, 6 and 7. Excursion tickets for the Knights o

there and told her the devil was in her house and wanted to catch her. Last evening her busband, John Huber, went to the station and took his wife home. He told the police that his wife took periodical fits of dementia in which she frequently wandered away from home and acted as strangely as she did yesterday. Pythias Conclave at Milwaukee will be sold via the Pennsylvania lines July 5, 6 and 7, at greatly reduced rates. Tickets good re turning until July 15, inclusive. wsu

Week of July 4. This week winds up our great clearance sale. It's been one grand rush in every de-A Chaplain in the Army, partment of our store. Up to July 4 you have a chance to buy a suit of clothes, hat A telegram from Wheeling last evening stated that Rev. Mr. Lafayette, of Allegheny, who is known as the "Jumbo preacher,"

or furnishing goods at one-half the usual prices. Prices on men's light-colored sack account of his gigantic proportions, preached Sunday and last night in the Maccedonian Baptist Church there. It is said that Rev. Lafayette has been appointed a chaplain in the United States Army, and will leave for his post in a few days. and cutaway suits way down. P. C. C. C., cor. Grant and Diamond sta., opp. the Court House.

OUR July bargain sales-money for you -\$30 full dress suit length in fine imported Euglish stripes, reduced to \$12 each. Jos. HORNE & CO.'s CRANE ELEVATOR CO. Pittsburg Office, Lewis Building. D. S. Mahoney, of Wylie avenue, will attend

Penn Avenue Stores,

July 8. This will be the second year the col-ored people have met. Since the first conven-tion the colored Catholics have largely in-creased, especially in this city, where a hundred colored people have embraced the religion in the past year. Tranks, Bags, Hammocks, Etc. PASSENGER AND FREIGHT Before you buy anything in above line look over the stock exhibited by James W. ELEVATORS Grove, Fifth avenue. Prices low; stock largest shown in the city.

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CIGARS-J. A.R. &CO'S. CUBAN HAND MADE. The best cigar for the money. \$4 50 per hundred. JOHN A. RENSHAW & CO. Fancy Grocers, cor, Liberty and Ninth sta. mb8-ws \$1 25 English cheviots at 75c a yard. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S Penn Avenue Stores.

WRITE and fancy vests at James H. Aiken & Co.'s, 100 Fifth ave,

Bernstein, 60 years off, a tanner by occupation, was found hanging to the rafters of his house, 32 Troy Hill road. The suicide was discovered by a son, who notified Herman & Ebbert, the adertakers. Mr. Ebbert went to the house

family. An inquest will be held lo-day.

Brenking Electric Light Globes,

The police of the hill district were instructed

Isst night to look out for a crowd of had boys who have been breaking the arc electric light globes. Superintendent Bower made the com-plaint, and stated that within the past week half a dozen of the globes have been broken.

McCarthy Turned Up.

Patrick McCarthy, the Republic Iron Works heate who was reported as missing by his wife yesterday, turned up safe and sound last night, but without any explanation of his three days

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choice styles and colorings, cut from 75c down to 50c a yard. and cut the body down. Bernstein has been drinking heavily for some time, and since Saturday has been acting some-what queer. Bernstein left a letter for his wife, in which he stated that he had left \$200 for his -----

A bargain line of English style suitings, hair-line stripes and broken checks, perfectly dust-shedding, essuitable for traveling dresses, cut price, 50c.

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Very fine English suitings, in stylish herring-bone stripe patterns, cut from \$2 down to \$1 a yard.

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Fine imported English tweeds cut from \$1 40 down to \$1 a yard.

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