THE

Ever Known.

A GRAND CELEBRATION.

Pittsburg Business Men Will be Asked to

Close on July 17-Maguificent Features

of the Oay Parade-The Finest Displays

Favorable replies to a number of invita-

tions to the coming Allegheny celebration

were reported at last night's meeting of the

Semi-Centennial Committee. Mr. Easton,

representative of the Allegheny Turn

Verein, was granted a place in the first di-

vision for some 500 little girls, whom the

organization propose having out in wagons in, a grand allegorical display. Captain

Walker reported that he had heard from a

great number of organizations, as well as

PITTSBURG DISPATCH. WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1890.

AGAINST THEIR MEN

Knights of Labor Lose the Pleasant

Valley Railway Fight.

HOW ALL THE DIRECTORS VOTED.

Mr. Martin Relates the Feeling Among

Eastern Manufacturers.

SITUATION THE SAME AT M'KEESPORT

The following letter from the Pleasant

Valley Company in regard to the discharged

PITTSBURG, July 7, 1890.

employes was received at the headquarters

MADAM-Your communication was preented to the Board of Directors at their me

ng to-day, and a resolution offered to reinstate

of D. A. 3, K. of L., yesterday:

Laura A. Powell, Secretary D. A. 3;

A BIG HALF MILLION IT WILL BE BUILT. Manager Henderson Busily Rogaged Upon

Census Returns Give Allegheny

County 543,000 Inhabitants.

HOW THE RURAL DISTRICTS GREW.

Pittsburg Fails to Quite Touch the 240,000

Mark.

QUICK GROWTH OF MIFFLIN TOWNSHIP

The census in this district is nearly con

cluded, and Supervisor Oliver is awaiting

the returns of the last dozen enumeraiors.

As soon as these come in he will close up

his office an thankfully wash his hands

Supervisor Oliver was figuring up the

made a very poor showing, her increase being at the rate of but 33 per cent.

The figures show a remarkable increase in the county outside the two cities. That

of the census.

the Duquesue Theater Project-Kohl & Middleton Wast a Site at a Reasonable Price-One Deal Falls Through.

A rumor was current on the street last night that Mr. David Henderson, manager of the Chicago Opera House, had abandoned the Duquesne Theater project on the site of the Jackman building. THE DISPATCH'S Chicago correspondent was instructed to in-Chicago correspondent was instructed to in-quire into the matter, and replied that Mr., Henderson was in New York attending to business connected with the Pittsburg theater. Mr. Henderson's brother, Wemyes, Traasurer of the Chicago Opera House, said he did not know anything about the reported abandon-ment of the Pittsburg theater. It was his brother's individual venture, and he believed his brother intended to put enough money into it to make it a success. He did not place any credence in the runner of its abandonment. "You know how runnors start," said he, "especially about theatrical matters." He said that his brother's scheme was to operate the new Pittsburg theater in conjunction with the new Pittsburg theater in conjunction with the Chicago Opera House and John W. Norton's Grand Opera House at St. Louis, booking the same attractions for all three. Messrs, Kohl & Middleton, the Chicago

results of the census yesterday atternoon, and prepared estimates which will be within very few of the official returns. The theatrical men, were here yesterday secure the Casino Museum, but county contains just about 543,000 inhabi-O'Brien wanted too much and the tants, the increase since the last census being

O'Brien wanted too much and the negotiations died there. Betore leaving for Chicago last evening Mr. Middleton stated that Mr. O'Brien asked too much for his lease, and as it would be necessary for them to tear the present building down and put up another, it was like paying rent for their own property, and they refused to do that. He then added emphatically that they would like to come to Pittsburg, but so far as the Casino Museum was concerned, all negotiatious had been dropped forever. 54 and a fraction per cent. Ontside the twin cities the increase has been 52.3 per cent. Pittsburg, it is feared, will not reach the 240,000 mark, but Allegheny has introduced herself as a second class city with 105,000. Pittaburg's increase in the past ten years was over 52 per cent, but Allegheny City

COMMON COUNCIL TO MEET MONDAY.

President Holliday Denies That His Branch is Taking a Holiday.

Chairman Holliday, of Common Council, said restorday that a regular meeting of that body would be held next Monday. He further insisted that his branch had not adjourned for the summer months, as no resolution to that

the summer months, as no resolution to that effect had been passed. It was later discovered that an ordinance was passed some years ago providing for a two months' recess of Councils, so Mr. Holliday will have to issue notices for a special meeting if he wants to get that body together. There is a quantity of likportant unfinished business awaiting the action of Common Council.



To-day, the day of all days for bargains this summer. Those who read our advertisements to-day and visit our Penn Avenue Stores will reap a rare harvest.

most every car, going out and coming in, stops there, while the crew refreshes itself. The glory of "Little Washington" has decitizens, who will turn out, among them all parted. For five years she boasted that she the employes of the postoffice. He said a WAYS TO KEEP COOL. was the oil producing center of the world, number of young men intended to meet tonight in Common Council chamber and form a riding club for the parade, and the business but lately that honor has departed to other EVERYBODY HAS HIS OWN METHOD OF night in Common Council chamber and form a riding club for the parade, and the business will also hold abother meeting to-night. He announced also that arrangements had been made to provide ice water all along the route of the parade for the marchers. David Hunter, Marshal of the Third Divis-ion, and who also had charge of the night dis-play, reported that the Westingbouse Company notified him that it is going to begin at once to prepare its display, and assured him it would be not only the finest thing of the kind ever seen in the country, but the finest ever at-tempted in all the world. He said he could turn on the lights in all the towers to-day, if need be, but proposed to postpone it until the night of the 17th for a grand surprise. Mr, Pease had told him he intended to show the town something grand and novel in the way of electrical displays. Mr. Sheplar, of the County Building assured him he also would give a dis-play from the Court House. To-day a request will be handed to Mayor Gourley, asking him to issue a proclamation to the merchants of this city asking them to close their stores on the 17th, and the judges of the county courts will be asked to adjourn for the day. fields. The oil output has fallen off very BEING COMFORTABLE. considerably and no new wells are drilling. Feeple Taking More Care to Protect Themselves From | Some Think Finnnets Should be Wore, While The drillers have left for Allegheny county and the West Virginia fields, and many of Others Consider Them Too Warm-Cool the industries which always accompany the Drinks Recommended - A Crasado oil production have followed them. The Against Black Straw Hats. citizens of the historic old borough used to How to keep cool was the question with point with pride to the drillers, and say to all vesterday. It was a hard problem. everybody is interested. If some one with Fanning was one way to cut the Gordian strangers, "Those are oil men." But the the welfare of common humanity at heart knot. The palm leaves fluttered everywhere, oil men, apparently, have left the place forbut the exertion of keeping them going only ever, and the only things they can now body below the boiling point on such days as heated one the more. A river of lemonade point out to strangers are the college and yesterday he would not have to work for a and other cooling drinks flowed all day the students who attend it. long, but the fight against the heat con-THEY LOOKED AHEAD. tinued in all its torture. The wise ones of the town foresaw that Was there no way to keep cool? This the oil boom must have an end by and by. tain. Yesterday was the hottest day of the year. The mercury in the thermometor owned by the Signal Service with rapid strides jumped up until it registered 94 degrees. Instead of asking each other if it was hot enough pedestrians stopped, and, while mopping their brows, asked: "How are you going to keep cool?" With a view of ascertaining this desirable information a representative of THE DISPATCH called upon Dr. J. Guy McCandless, City Physi-cian and Begister of Vital Statistics. The doctor was found in his office in his shirt-sleeves, and looked as comfortable as a in the had been reclining in a hammock in a rewas the query that led a DISPATCH re- and they thought to start another one in their midst by establishing some manufactounty courts will be asked to adjourn for the uring enterprise and investing their money day. Mr. Snyder reported that a large number of Catholic societies would turn out, and Mr. Stockman reported securing the tents of the schools for use in the park. In view of the fact that Thomas Sample declined to serve as marshal of the first division. Dr. H. K. Beatty was elected to the position. Dr. M. B. Riddle, of the Western University, was elected an additional orator for the mass meeting. A proposition was received from Mr. K. Kerr who desired the sanction of the com-mittee to hold an athletic exhibition of field sports, races, jumping, throwing weights, eta, but the committee thought it would detract from the interest of the mass meeting. Mr. J. O. Horne tendered a gift to the com-mittee of a case of bdning for purposes of decorating, and Mr. J. M. Schaefer, a manu-facturing jeweler, exhibited a souveil' medal which he asked the committee to adopt of-ficially. It is a handsome design, bearing a good imprint of the seal of the cury on it. The com-mittee had already authorized the printing of ay. Mr. Snyder reported that a largo number in an undertaking, which seemingly promised them surer, if not so abundant, divi-dends. A prominent gentleman of Washington, in speaking of the matter yesterday, "While they were looking around for the new boom, a man named W. P. Tyler, of Boston, appeared in Washington, and be-gan to talk to them about his Boston tube nill, which was seeking a new location in the West. He represented to the Washington people that the New England iron works could no longer compete with those of Western Pennsylvania, on account of natural gas and other advantages enjoyed thousands. The moon, rising in her splendor, mirrored her face in the refreshing waters, while the newly born breezes, sighing with soft by manufacturers here, and that his com-pany would move its entire tube manufactcadence, lulled the throbbing cities to shadowy uring plant to Washington if the business WATER ON THE WRISTS. men would give it inducements in the shape The first man encountered was James Kerr, of money, land and fuel. Jr., the Smithfield street druggist, who un

JUST A BIT ANXIOUS

Little Washington's Brave Attempt

to Get a New Move on Itself

ISN'T A GLITTERING SUCCESS.

The Tube Works They Labored so Hard to

Secure Hasn't Started Up.

THEY WOULD LIKE TO SEE IT GOING.

GRASPED IT AT ONCE. wound a whole list of cooling processes. Here

self of part of my clothing, and allow my bedy to cool off. It is impossible to be as cold as an iceberg in summer time, but if people follow my instructions they would not only keep cool, but would preserve their health and prevent trouble. You will notice that I keep my house closed and dark. It is hotter outside than inside a house in summer time, and when the win-dows are kept closed, the hot air is kept out of the house. "In the first place, I believe in dressing citizen and wealthy real estate man, solicited money from the business men of the place, and succeeded in securing \$50,000. and the following information elicited: "Don't wear black straw hats. Black goods of any

place, and succeeded in securing \$50,000. Tuis money was subscribed by A. B. Caid-well, A. M. Brown, John Slater, James Kuntz, E.F. Acheson, James I. Mitchell, L. J. Jones, Winfield McIlvain, Isaac Mitchell, Jonathan Allison, and other well-known busi-ness men of the place. "Twenty acres of ground were purchased from John Hass, one mile north of Washing-ton, and everything that could be done to in-sure the success of the undertaking was at-tempted. With the \$50,000 Mr. Tyler has creeted a small mill, but not one-tenth as large as what the Washington people who put their cash into the venture expected. He has had a little machinery put into the building, but it is so very small in quantity

He has had a little machinery put into the building, but it is so very small in quantity that if the same number of pieces were taken out of the least Pittsburg mill they wouldn't be missed. The works were to be ready to be-gin the manufacture of the celebrated Boston locomotive tubing and other kinds of tubing in May: but May and June have gone by, and July is wasting away, and still there are no en-couraging signs that the mill will soon have its wheels set is motion.

wheels set is motion.

INDORSED THE NOMINEES. The County Democracy Passes Some Rather Sarcastic Resolutions.

At the regular meeting of the County Democracy last evening the following resolutions

NOW QUITE SKEPTICAL.

"The people immediately took up with the scheme of Mr. Tyler, and did all that he asked toward giving the enterprise a start. Mr. John Howden, a prominent

of the Department of Public Works, vesterday,

understood that their errand was to inform Chief Bigelow that Mr. Carnegie's visit to Mrs. Schenley had been productive of good results, and the main hall of the new Carnegie Library

would be located near the entrance to the Schenley Park. The information partook of an official character, as the news was published some weeks ago in THE DISPATCH in a cablegram from London. Mr. Scott will call a meeting of the Carnegie Library Commission in a few days, when steps will be taken to get the library project under

The gentlemen were very reticent, but it is

negie Library Commission, and Thomas D. Carnahan, Esq., representing his recently deceased father as attorney for the Schenley estate, held a conference with Chief Bigelow,

of the American Federation of Labor, arrived home from New York yesterday, where he had

been attending a meeting of the Executive Board of the latter organization. On the train

Hon. James B. Scott, Chairman of the Car-

Schenley's Decision. dition of Trade.

THE LIBRARY LOCATED. Chief Bigelow Officially Notified of Mrs.

mittee had already authorized the print an official badge and could not accept.

Master Workman Evans says Colonel Stone has not gained much by resigning his position on the board. Said he: "Colonel Stone has resigned, but he is still in this fight, and you can depend on it, the labor people will not for-get him for leaving the board at a time he could have been of some use to us." Colonel Stone was seen last evening. He said he had resigned before he knew the com-munication had been received from the Knights of Labor, and it was not to escape do-ing them a favor that he did resign. Master Workman Evans is not ready to state what his next step in the matter will be. next step in the matter will be

of his board are members of secret so

and five of the men discharged belong to the same order to which he belongs. Master Workmau Evans says Colonel Stone

DEPENDING ON THE SCALE.

ers Are Responsible for the Con-William Martin, Secretary of the Amal-gamated Association and First Vice President

Street. He had only been in this country a short time. Jefferson Davis, a well-known Southside glassworker, died at Chicago yesterday fore-noon, as the result of mjuries received by a kick from a horse. Hfs body will be brought to Pittsburg to-day. He was a finisher in Adams 4 Co.'s factory, and lived on Sarah street, between Seventh and Eighth streets. Mrs. Mary Collzy, a Polish woman who lived in the rear of 2740 Penn avenue, upset a largo boller of hot coffee upon herself yesterday. The upper portion of her body was so seriously burned that she will die. A. Howe, a painter of No. 1 Shingiss street, was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital yester-day in a serious condition, the result of a fall, He was working on a building on Second avenue, Hazelwood, on a swinging scaffold, from which he tumbled to the ground. His collar bone was broken and he was seriously bruised about the body.

Board of the latter organization. On the train between New York and Philadelphia, Mr. Martin met several Eastern manufacturers, among whom were Mr. Diskton, the noted saw manufacturer. Mr. Disston, with the others, had been in New York inquiring into the various sources of consumption, and were pleased to find an unusual healthy condition of trade. An early sottlement of the wages question would insure to the manufacturers a rush of orders from the start that is fikely to continue the entire season. Mr. Disston expressed himself as very much gratified at the amicable way the scale is being settled, and says that on this point alone depends the condition of business for the year. If the manufacturers refuse to sign the scale, the people who have the large contracts to place will be scared out.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.

Ide Glassworker Su

Committed Suicide. The friends of John Kelly, a Southside glass

oody. Martin Brenen, 143 Forty-third street, had his Inger crushed yesterday.

vesterday before Alderman Leslie agains yesterday before Alderman Leslie against Philip Demmer, a driver for the Wainwright Brewing Company, for maliciously and willfully obstructing the highway. Demmer gave bail and will have a hearing on Thursday. The driver was in the habit of turning his wagon across the street car tracks and refusing to move until he had unleaded his beer.

Two Other Accidents Yesterday.

states that the accounts of the enumerators are being audited and paid as fast as possible. The work of paying them off has already comwhile in swimming at the foot of South

POPULATING THE 200. Twenty-fifth street. He and several of his Chief Bigelow Making Large Additions to friends were vieing with each other in diving. Grant made a dive and never came

His Menagorie.

who promises to send, within a couple of weeks, a pair of haudsome deers. The eaglest

Chief Bigelow yesterday received two young eagles for the Schenley Park Zooological Gar-den, and received a letter from a gentleman

to the surface. It is supposed that he was taken with cramps. He worked at Lewis' foundry, and boarded at No. 92 Twenty-fourth street. He had only been in this country a are about the size of an ordinary chicken, and

Polish Woman Scalded With Hot Coffee-Arthur Grant, a young man about 25 years of age, was drowned last evening

Young Man Drowaed While Bathingwhich Homestead contributes 7,900. Jefferson Davis Dead in Chicago-A

but that a region that was supposed to be given up to agriculture, should make such giant strides is wonderful. It is not so giant strides is wonderful. It is not so strange, however, when it is remembered that all the good manufacturing sites in the two cities were appropriated at an early stage of the game. As the business of these firms grew and new ones started, other sites had to be found, and there being no room in the cities these firms were crowded out into the rural districts.

sented to the Board of Directors at their meet-ing to-day, and a resolution offered to reinstate the discharged men, which resolution was voted upon and defeated by a vote of 4 to 3. Kespectfully, W. H. GRAHAM, Secretary. This the Master Workman expected as the result of his efforts to have 12 discharged conductors and motormen, who had been dis-charged for joining the K. of L., reinstated. The three directors who voted to reinstate the men were Arthur L. Kennedy, S. C. Greer and Secretary Graham. Those who voted in the majority were R. H. King, O. P. Scaife, Colonel James Andirews and William Rossberg. Secretary Graham was the most strenuously opposed to President Henry's action, and did all in his power to have the one reinstated. He satisfied with the result, and will not let the matter resty is not satisfied with the result, and will not let the secretary, thinks great inconsistency has been displayed by President Henry misself and a majority of his board are members of secret organiza-tion. President Henry hisself and a majority of his board are members of secret organiza-tion. President Henry hisself and a majority of his board are members of secret organiza-tion. President Henry hisself and a majority of his board are members of secret occleating and five of the men discharged belong to the south the of the men discharged belong to the south the of the men discharged belong to the south the of the men discharged belong to the south the of the men discharged belong to the south the of the men discharged belong to the south the of the men discharged belong to the south the of the men discharged belong to the south the of the men discharged belong to the south the of the men discharged belong to the south the of the men discharged belong to the south the of the men discharged belong to the south the of the men discharged belong to the south the of the men discharged belong to the south the of the men discharged belong to the they would grow was only to be expected

TWO SIDES TO A STORY,

Patrick Manlon, of Braddock, Tells In-

Different Phase on the Matter.

spector McAleese That He is a Wronged

Mag-His Wife's Statement Puts a

Inspector McAleese had a peculiar case

before him yesterday. A week ago Patrick

Manion, of Braddock, called on Inspector

McAleese and said that he desired his as-

sistance in finding the whereabouts of his

wife who, he said had deserted him several

months ago. He described himself as a

man who had been imposed upon by his

wife, who had left him with four little chil-

dren whom he was forced to place in an

asylum. He was a hard-working man, he

asylum. He was a hard-working man, he informed the Inspector, and had always pro-vided a comfortable home. He said that he would like to have the police look up his wife, who was living in the down-town district some-where, he feit confident. Inspector McAleese was impressed favorably with the man's story and promised to give the matter his attention. Mrs. Manion was located in a Ferry street residence, employed as a do-mestic. She was taken to the Cantral station where she told herside of the case to Inspector

where she told herside of the case to Inspector McAleese.

A case in point is that of the Carnegie, Phipps & Co.'s mill at Homestead, in Mifflin township. ACCIDENTS OF A DAY. In 1880 the entire population of the township was 6,483. Now it has 18,300 inhabitants, of

on a linen shirt. Instead of Hannel or otton underwear I would advise people to ear silk, if they can. "Keep out of the hot sun as much as you an, and if you must be out protect the can, and if you must be out protect the head. A good scheme is to carry an umbrella over the head while walking along sweet where there is no shade. If you can' get an umbrella, a cabbage leaf or a wet sponge carried under the crown of the hal will do as well. The cabbage leaf keeps the effects of the sun from the head and allows the blood to circulate more freely. The practice of taking stimulating drinks should be discontinued during excessively warm weather, as it is not advisable. Cool acidulated beverages are the best. Roo beer is not a bad summer drink, and lemonades and acid phosphates, if not too cold cool off the blood.

TO KEEP

A Variety of Ways of Forgetting That

This is the Hottest Summer

We've Had for Two Years.

YESTERDAY BROKE THE RECORD.

Registrar McCandless, Who Compiles Vital

Statistics, Says There Were More

Deaths Last Week

THAN EVER BEFORE IN THE SAME TIME.

Old Sol's Rays.

In the bright haloyon dog days of summer

the question of keeping cool is one in which

would discover some means of keeping the

living, and could enjoy life in a manner

now known only by the cool ice dealer or

the owner of a first-class soda water foun-

had been reclining in a hummock in a re-

NOT SO HARD TO DO.

"It is the easiest thing in the world to

keep cool, after you know how. After

coming in from the hot street I divest my-

self of part of my clothing, and allow my

"In the first place, I believe in dressing

coolly and giving the closest personal at-

tention to cleanliness. Contrary to popular

supposition, I do not think that people

should wear flannels. A flannel shirt is not

cool. It will absorb moisture, but it is not

as cool as silk or muslin. Popular opinion

is in favor of flannel, but the reason for it is

because it is on a wave of popularity. If I was going out to play baseball or tennis I

would nut on a flunnel shirt. After per-

spiring I would take it off, and after a bath

don a lipen shirt. Instead of flannel or

cotton underwear I would advise people to

wear silk, if they can

sleep.

frigerator. When questioned he said:

HEAT BAISING THE DEATH LIST.

"I have just finished my report of the mortality in the two cities for the past week, and find it is greater than any week before within my recollection. People do not pay any attention to their diet. They should eat nothing indigestible, or any unripe fruit. If the system is kept in good con-dition, the effects of this hot weather would not be felt so much. Last week we had 124 deaths, and in the corresponding week of 1889, we only had 114. There were two fatal sunstrokes, 21 cases of choleraic diarrhea and five cases of diarthea indirectly caused by the warm weather. There were also ten cases of typhoid fever. The deaths were distributed as follows: In the old city, 28; East End, 52; Southside, 32, and in the different institutions, 12.

"In this kind of weather parents should be careful about the kind of water their children drink. Many youngsters die from diarrhoes, and the cause can be traced di-rectly to bad water. Of the 124 deuths the post week, 49 were children under 1 year. The death rate is 26.8 per 1,000 persons. A visit was paid to the Signal Service

Observer's office, where Observer Stewart was tound trying to find a cool wave somewhere, and head it in the direction of this city. Mr. Stewart said: "It is the hottest day of the year, but thank God and the Signal Service, it will be cooler to-morrow. The reports show rain in the South and Northwest, and it will probably strike us by to-morrow. This is the warmest day we had since July 10, last year, when the mereury crawled up to 93 degrees. At 8 o'clock last evening it was 84. At midnight the fluid dropped to 80, and at 6:450'clock it ascended again, until it reached 85. At 8 o'clock it took a tumble, and dropped to 82, and three hours later was found at 91. We chased it another point, and at noon found the mercurv at 92. At 1 o'clock it was boiling and sizzling at 94, and was trying to go higher. At 2 a reef was taken in the sails, and it dropped to 92.5. Three hours later it was climbing upward again, and reached the 93degree stage. The humidity of the atmos phere was about 46 per cent when the mer-cury was at its highest point.

HOTTER THAN LAST YEAR.

"Last year the hottest day was in July, when it got up to 93⁵⁰. The minimum was 56. On the 8th of July, last year, it was 90; the 9th, 93, and the 10th, 93. The hottest day in 1888 was on June 20, when it registered the same as to-day-94. On the heat yesterday at noon while coaling the anding day of that year, it was away down to S5; on the 9th it dropped to 75, and on the 10th to 82. The year preceding was, 9th, 88; 9th, 83, and 10th, 81. The hottest period in 1887 was from July 12 to 22. On the 17th the people baked, with the thermometer at 101. The hottest day we have had since the establishment of the station was July 10, 1881, when it jumped up to 102.7,"

Coroner McDowell was caught on Fifth avenue trying to look comfortable under the hot sun and the strain of his official duties, The warm weather has increased the busi-ness of the office, and the Coroner has to

hustle to keep pace with it. He said: "The best way I know to keep cool is to get a piece of ice and suck it. I do not

They think cold ice-water thrown into the stomach is a good thing, and the use of liquors should be avoided. Beer heats the body and is limble to put it at such a temperature that death may result at any moment durng the heated part of the day. If one can do without drinking at all, it is a good thing, and is the safest way to carry one through the hot spell. Actds and phosphates I do not think are advisable to take to cool the blood.

Thomas M. Marshall, the well-known attorney, was seen on the streets vesterday arrayed in a long linen duster that reached to his heels. It was buttoned tight, and what clothes he had under it could not be seen. He said he was comfortable, and that and probably die in this weather."

VEGETABLES RECOMMENDED.

Dr. C. C. Wiley was asked in regard to this all-important question of the day. He said: To keep cool, particular attention must be "To keep cool, particular attention must be paid to what we est. Vegetables are the most wholesome food that a person can take in warm weather. In regard to clothing, avoid anything that is cumbersome or binding to the body. The underclothing should be light and of a woolly substance, as that is the best for the purpose of absorbing the perspiration. I have found that one can enjoy a veritable Cressons Springs right at home by a light indulgence in watermelon. It is a cool and refreshing me-dicinal agent." nal agent.

kind concentrate the heat directly on the brain. Many Italian laborers wear dark

head-gear, and consequently are attacked with sunstroke. If the head is kept cool little an-

sunstroke. If the head is kept cool little an-noyance will be felt from the heat. Crimped sweat-bands are the best thing out for the lin-ing of hats, for the reason that an undercurrent of air has free access to the cranium and is an excellent ventilator. In regard to drinking ice water, no one who takes much exercise should indulge in such a cold drink, and especially mill men, who should drink nothing colder than hydrant water." George Elphinstone, Allegheny's City At-torney, was found in his office, the conven-

torney, was found in his office, the conver

the proper way to keep cool is to dress cool. Too much clothing, he said, was the cause

of all the misery. Garrett Crossan, the finest looking officer

on the force, who keeps the flies and other nuisances moving on Fifth avenue, said: "The best way to keep cool is to stay on the

shady side of the street and keep on the

move. I do not stop long enough to get warm, and I always feel comfortable. If

people would keep out of the sun and not

driak intoxicating liquors they would not get warmed up so much." The gripmen and conductors on the Fifth

avenue cable cars keep cool by drinking

spring water that comes up out of the ground on the Vandergrift place, on Fifth avenue, at the head of Shady lane. Al-

Railroad." A few days ago Mr. Tyler had his picture Mr. Doyle, formerly of Delmonico's, New York, now at the Hotel Schlosser, spoke in this A lew days ago all, lyler had his picture taken in a group of workmen, with a crowbar in his hands. This plebeianism does not accord with the Washington people's idea of a presi-dent. Their notion of a president is derived from that of the college President, who is never seen without a coat, who does no menial employment, and who knows more about Greek roots than crowbars. in: "In New York, where there are numerous aside resorts close at hand, one can take a at ride to keep cool. In Pittsburg I think the st thing is a cool drink in lieu of an ocean Manager B. H. Johnston, of the Exposition roots than crowbars. When the mill will be started, no one can tell was not on the avenue shielding himself from the sun by an umbrella. He said: "There is no reason-why the ladies should enjoy a monop-oly of the umbrella in hot weather. That use

ret Tyler always says, when he is asked, "in ten days." The people have no substantial assur-ance that it will be running during 1890, if at all, yet they are still willing to regard patience as a virtue a little longer, and see what will oly of the umbrella in hot weather. That use ful article looks as well in the hands of a 'hor In a racial looks as well in the mands of a hor-rid man' on warm days as it does in the fairer ones of a lady. It is certainly the best kind of a safeguard against the heat of the sun. Why should you permit the burning rays to beat down on your head when an umbrells will keep them off so well?" turn up. WILL SELL THE CATTLE.

NOT QUITE HOT ENOUGH. "Is it hot enough for you?" was heard asked

of Dr. Thomas W. Shaw. "No; if it was hotter the heat would paralyze

such cranks as those who ask if it enough." "How can one keep cool?"

account of the drouth unless it should rain very soon. It depended very much he said on what prices the cattle would bring to decide whether the company would come out of its financial troubles all right or not. The officers are entirely hopeful, and as the winter has been exceedingly favorable, the condition of the embarrased company has materially improved. He hoped all concerned would yet be able to get out of the hole in which they were placed. The ex-collector said he was taking no inter-"If we could take off our flesh and sit in our "If we could take off our flosh and sit in our bones I expect we could keep cool." Then the doctor proceeded to throw a little more practi-cal light on the matter. His talk was full of interesting points in the way of cooling secrets, and before he was through the reporter thought he detected even the thermometer failing. "The whole secret of remaining cool," said he, "is to keep the sweat glands open. This is in line with the principle involved in making ice cream. The manufacture of that popular refreshment depends not directly on the close proximity of the ice surrounding the cream, but on the melting of the ice. You understand the heat required to melt the loce is drawn from The ex-collector said he was taking no inter-est in politics, and he was not posted on the political situation. HALF A DOLLAR A DOG. the cream, and finally the cream is deprived o A Canine Crusado be Commenced by the Police on Friday. Chief Brown's finest will begin an official warfare against unmuzzled curs on Friday. The chief has prepared a series of blank form

the cream, and finally the cream is deprived of all warmth and is frozen. It is the same with pouring a few drops of ether on the hand. The liquid is quickly eraporated by the animal heat of the body, and, if you take notice, the hand will feel very cool on the spot where the liquid was poured. Exactly the same with the cool-ing of the perspiration. By moderate exercise the sweat glands will be encouraged to healthy action, and if light woolen or silk under-garments are worn, the perspiration will be readily absorbed, while you do not experience any genuine discomfort." to be filled out by the sergeants at the various station houses, giving the number of dogs killed, the location of the dead animals with the name of the officer who kills them. These reports will be turned in daily to the superin-tendent of police. The fallmaster will also have blanks upon which he will report daily the number of dead dogs removed and disposed of he him. any genuine discomfort." Dr. Mundorff said that the best drink in sum mer is water, as it carries off the heat and does not produce heat, as will beer or any such stim Dr. M. A. Arnholt said apollanaris water or

50 cents, providing the brute is not provide with the regulation collar and muszle, lemonade with a little claret in it were good summer drinks. The claret acts as a mild stimulaut and also as an astringent. GETTING DOWN TO WORK.

NOT ONE FATALITY.

People Exercising More Precautions Against

the Heat.

Thomas Tierney, John Adley, Patrick Fis herty and Mike Haggerty were all overcome by and by to-morrow it will be up to 30. The buyers from a distance have commenced to come in, but a good crowd is expected to day. steamer Sam Brown, at Brown's landing, in the The drummers state that the season is yet to young to predict what business will be done but so far the prospects are fair. Last summe the trade did not come up to expectations, an Ohio river, near the foot of Main street, Wes End. They were removed to their homes in the First ward. Their conditions is not serious John Moon, who works at the Black Diamond some of the salesmen argue that there sho be a good demand for glass this year. John Moon, who works at the Black Diamond Steel Works, was overcome by the heat, and was compelled to lay off from work. He was taken to his home in East Liberty. All of the Southeide mills shut down last night, and but a few heats were made during the day. The men say it was the worst day they have met with for years. Three horses owned by W. A. Nimick, of the Southside, dropped dead from the heat yester-day. Four other cases were also reported on the Southside. MUST NOT STOP THE CARS.

Teamsters Fined \$5 Apiece for Obstructing the Citizens' Line. John Voulker and John Ronson were given hearing before Alderman McKenna on

charge LIVERY MEN ARE CAUTIOUS.

charge of obstructing the Citizens' Traction Line tracks, made by Samuel Bowden. The evidence produced showed that the defendants, who are teamsters, held the track in front of a cable car from Twelith street to Thirty-second street. They were each fined \$5 and costs. Will Not Allow Horses to Hand Henvy Londs During the Day.

Charles F. Jahn, of the livery firm of Burns & Jahn, in speaking of the warm weather yes terday, said: "We had many orders to-day terday, said: "We had many orders to-day for coupes and other heavy vehicles, but refused them, on account of the weather being so se-vere on horses. We cannot afford to allow our horses to go out under the broiling sun, only with a very light load. It is better to keep the stock in the stable and refuse the business than kill the horses. "We try to work our horses as easily as pos-sible, and only allow the light rigs out. Another thing, we do not allow the horses to drink water while out. After coming into the stable the animals' throats are parched, but they are not watered until they are cooled off. If this precaution was not taken they would founder,

"The centlemen who have invested in the enwere unanimously adopted:

"Resolved, That the County Democracy Asterprise are growing exceedingly skeptical ociation heartily indorses the nomination" of Positions of Firm and Workmen on about the materialization of the tubing business, and fear they will never see tubes manu Robert E. Pattison, Chauncey F. Black and W. H. Barclay by the Scranton convention, and factured there. The Washington gentlemen . Darking of the beople of Pennsylvania on he personal character, public record and in-ividual independence of these nominees of an indiased convention, and invites comparison with the Republican convention, controlled by political adventurer who burned his mark of wherebur upon its nominees who wear this have recently learned that Mr. Tyler had tailed in business a number of times in New England. in business a number of times in New England, and naturally they are becoming exceedingly anxions as to the outcome of the venture. "Beside furnishing the money, the Washing-ton people were to furnish natural gas free of cost to the works. A switch has been built from the Chartiers Val-ley, Railroad to the works, and connection will also be made with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad." nership upon its nominees, who wear this ige of disgrace as though it was a mark of

honor, instead of servitude. "Resolved, That we pleage the united efforts of this association toward the election of the peratic ticket.

ALLAYING THIRST WITH SODA.

ver 1,506 Glasses of Fizz Sold at House Yesterday.

Mr. A. E. Byers, the Market street druggist who has an extensive sale for soda water and other cooling beverages, had some difficulty

yesterday supplying the demands of the public for something to allay its thirst. Two clerks

for something to allay its thirst. Two clerks were kept busy from early morn until mid-night decorting the liquids. Mr. Byers esti-mated that he had supplied over 1,600 people during the day. The majority of the people drank plain soda without ary syrups. The popular taste differs, Mr. Byers said. One hot day it will run to plain soda and phos-phates, while at other times many people con-fine their drinking to syrups mixed with soda. About 1,200 glasses per day is the average dur-ing excessively warm weather. On Sundars, before Mr. Wishart got in his work, as high as 2,500 glasses of soda were sold at this place. The Laramie Company May Make Enong to Pay Its Debts. Ex-Collector John Dowten, of Greene count

was in the city yesterday. Mr. Dowten stated that it was the intention to sell all the stock and effects of the Laramie Cattle Company of account of the drouth unless it should rain THE PRICE OF CRIME.

Interesting Figures Given in Mayor Gour ley's Report for June.

ected to represent the local lodge of the witchmen's Mutual Aid Association, which The Mayor's report for the month of Jun will meet in Buffalo, Thesday, September 2. J. H. Jautzen and John Morgan are the alter nates. Hawley, who took a prominent part in the recent railroad trouble, says the lodge has received into membership nearly all the non-union switchmen in the Pittsburg yards. shows the total number of arrests in the city were 1,693, and the total cash turned in by the police magistrates was \$6,926 95. Of the persons arrested 558 were taken up for drunkenness; disorderly conduct, 645; vagrancy, 159;

ness; disorderly conduct, 645; vagrancy, 159; violating city ordinances. 104; suspicious char-racters, 90; keeping disorderly houses, 56; visit-ing disorderly houses, 35; cambling, 22. Fines were paid by 689 prisoners, 249 were sent to jail. 210 to the workhouse, 11 held for court, and 547 were discharged. Magistrate Gripp turned in \$2,388 85; Mo-Kenna, \$1.475 50; Lestle, \$395 50; Hyndman, \$1,306 50; Succop. \$1,160 60. The only new developments in the boiler makers' strike yesterday was a rumor to the effect that Velt & McDonald wanted their men

to return to work at nine hours a day. The firm denies this, however, and say they have no intention of doing such a thing.

LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED.

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

culty between the Trades Journal and Labo THE Allegheny Committee on Roads m Tribune, met yesterday to investigate the mat-tar. Their report will not be made public until the next meeting of No. 7.

last night and approved bills and the pay roll

amounting to \$3,168 90. The Committee on Wharves and Landings also approved theirs, \$199 42 in all. The latter committee granted a permit to a man named Jackson to operate a flying horse on the wharf at \$75 a month. For each dog killed the officer gets a fee of THE receipts of the Citizens' Traction Com

pany for the week ending July 1, 1890, were \$12,163 10. For the same week in 1889, under the 10-cent fare regulation, they were \$9,817 30, showing a gain of \$2,330 50. Glass Salesmen Expect to See Buyer Flock to the City.

The crop of glass salesmen at the Monon-gahela House grew rapidly yesterday. The addition has swelled the number to 20 or more, THE examination of applicants for the West Point cadetship at the disposal of Congress President Weihe continued his conference o the Amalgamated scale with the Oliver Iron and Steel Co. yesterday. The matter is ex-pected to be settled to-day. man Bayne, has been postponed. Too short notice was given, and it probably will not occur until September.

JENNIE RODGERS, alias "Scranton Jen." o 0 Second avenue, was arrested last night by Inspector McAleese, who charged her before Alderman McKenna with keeping a disor-

ierly house JOHN PATTERSON, while intoxicated, raised a row at the storehouse of the Department of Public Safety on Wylle avenue yesterday, and he was locked up in the Eleventh ward station.

A SMALL fire in the laundry of Charlie Wah at 223 Federal street, Allecheny, yesterday aft ernoon caused the loss of about \$30 worth o other people's collars and cuffs.

ASSAULTING his daughter was the charge or which Joseph Brookmiller, of 149 East street, Allegheny, was arrested. Sixty days in the workhouse was his sentence. of obstructing the Citizens' Traction

JOHN SCHMITT, George Williams and George Chalmers, of Allegheny, crooked their elbowi too often at the bar yesterday, and were fined JAMES BARKER was arrested yesterday for

abandoning his child on the stoop of Grace's home, in Allegheny, ADELINE BEILSTEIN alleged yesterday that

The hot weather prevented a quorum of the Humane Society Directors yesterday. Secre-Henry Kirk, of Allegheny, struck her in the face. He paid \$5 fine. tary Davidson received contributions as fol-lows during the week: S. Severance, \$10; Mrs. Posts 83 and 41, G. A. R., have contracted

prisoners were in a buggy, and drove out the avenue at a pace that was not only dangerous but positively alarming to pedestrians. They were placed in the Eleventh ward station. with the Baltimore and Ohio road, to go to Boston on August 1. JAMES K. AND EMMA BARCLAY, of Alle-

James Park, \$10; F. Fisher, \$10; J. P. Hanna & Co., \$5; Godfrey & Clark, \$5; Dilworth Bros., \$5; W. H. Duff, \$5; Dr. B. M. Tindle, \$5; E. H. Myers, \$5; W. J. Sawyer, \$5; Thomas H. Lane, \$5; W. J. Young, \$5; Peter Young, \$5; Mrs. Peter Young, \$2; a friend, \$1; Leu Cline, \$30. gheny, paid \$10 each for fighting last night at 68 Palo Alto street. JAMES ORE, of Allegheny, assaulted his wife, and will have a hearing to-day.

1200-Gallinger's-1106 Penn Ave.

Generous in Spite of the Heat.

Guns, guns, guns, guns, guns, at Gallinger's, 1200 and 1106 Penn ave. wsu wife, and will have a hearing to-day. BOTH SIDES GIVEN.

McKeesport Muddle.

worker, are greatly concerned over his mys-terious disappearance. For some little time past Kelly has been working in Findlay. Eight "I see no probability that our company wil sign the scale," said an official of the National weeks ago he left his boarding house one even-Tube Works Company yesterday. On the other hand, President Weihe and the men insist on an acceptance of their scale. This is the position the McKeesport mudale has been

PAINTER'S BOYS ARE FIRM.

They Will Neither Go to Work Themselves

Nor Let Others Do So.

The boys who are on a strike at Painter'

work should not be resumed until their de-

mands for an advance of 10 cents per day are

granted.

granted. The strike practically cripples the work in the cotton the and hoop iron departments, and as new boys would not be allowed to work, did they so desire, the older employes think the chances are in favor of the strikers.

Getting Them Into the Fold.

Frank Hawley and Thomas Kane have been

A Rumor Denied.

The Work is Done.

The Executive Committee of Typographics

Will Start Up on Double Turn.

Howe, Brown & Co.'s mill, at the foot of

eventeenth street, which has been off work

Will be Settled To-Day.

Closed for Kepairs.

PITTSBURG GROWING FAST.

Issued Yesterday.

They Traveled Too Fast,

Robert Burns and James Morton, a well-

dressed pair, were arrested last night by Officer

Harris for fast driving on Fifth avenue. The

for repairs for two weeks, will start up to-mo row with 600 men, on double turn.

Union No. 7, to which was referred the diffi-

ill held a meeting yesterday and decided that

weeks ago he left his boarding house one even-ing and has not been heard of since. He took none of his clothes, and left one week's pay due him at the glass factory. He had threatened to take his life, and his friends fear he has done so by some means un-known. Detectives have tried to find him or his body, but so far have failed. He was well thown on the Southeide. in for several days, and something looking toward a settlement is expected to develop toward a settlement is expected to develop very soon. The position of the firm is, that if they sign the scale they agree to an unlimited number of things, while the Amalgamated Association agrees to nothing. The association officials claim that if they allow the firm to have their way, it opens a door through which other man-ufacturers will want to pass next year. How-ever, it is thought the firm's proposition will be accented. known on the Southside.

For Foreign Catholic Missions. Two sisters of the Order of St. Francis ow making their annual tour through the

Pittsburg diocese, taking up a subscription to a nonthly religious magazine published in the be accepted. General Manager Converse and Mr. Plerce are still in the East, and until they return nothing definite will be done. mothiny religious magazine published in the mother house of the order in Rome. The work is for the support of foreign missions. These sisters have come from Georgia, where their order has a large convent, to Sharpsburg, where they have commenced their work. They will remain here about two months

of malicious mischief against Mrs. John Graff, before Alderman Leslie. Both women live in Millvale. One day last week Mrs. Graff col-lected a bucket of soot and threw it on the washing of Mrs. Wills, which she had hung out in her yard to dry.

Children to Give Away. The Children's Aid Society of Allegheny

County has five children-three boys and two Abased His Children. girls-from 2% to 6 years of age, for whom the society desires to find homes. One of the boys, a very pleasant, easily managed child of 6 years, has no one to claim him. Gerhard Kempler, who lives at 3938 Mifflin street, was arrested last night, on complaint of Agent Dean, for crueity to his three minor children, and placed in the Seventeenth ward station. He will have a hearing this morning.

Awaiting Identification. The body of the man who was killed at Wil-Going Back on America. nerding, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, Mon About 150 Hungarians from the Northwest

day, is still lying at the morgue unidentified. The inquest was adjourned until this morning in hope of identifying the romains. assed through the Union depot yesterday, returning to Hungary. The leader stated they were not paid enough money in America, They worked on Northwestern railroads.

ise it.

Died From His Injury. David Morris, who was hurt by a train on the

Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston Railroad at Commend to public approval the California liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs. It is pleas-ing to the eye and to the taste, and by gently acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels, it cleanses the system effectually, thereby pro-moting the health and comfort of all who Homestead on the Fourth, died at the West Penn. Hospital yesterday morning. He was 48 years old, single and an old veteran.

Hence This Explanation. Sadie Samuels, 8 years old, of No. 27 Chatham treet, fears that she will be mistaken for Sadie

Samuels, a Youngstown woman, who is in jail on a charge of receiving stolen property. There is no connection between the two. Impurities in the Liver. ATLANTIC CITY.

Second Popular Excursion of the Seas When the Liver is crowded or clotted with a mass of impuritues, its action be-comes slow and difficult. Pleurisy, Hendache, Pain in Side, Tired Feeling and General Weakness ensues, result-ing, if unchecked, in

to Atlantic City, Via the picturesque B. & O. R. R., via Washington, D. C., Baltimore and Phila-delphia, on Thursday, July 17, 1890; tickets good for 10 days, and good to stop off at Washington, D. C., returning. Rate for the round trip, \$10. Special trains, with Pullman parlor and sleeping cars, will leave D. B. B. donot at 8. M. and 9.20 P.

& O. R. R. depot at 8 A. M. and 9:20 P. M. For detailed information address or ap-ply to E. D. Smith, Division Passenger

Agent, Pittsburg, Pa.

Dropsy Cured. To the Dauner Medicine Co. GENTLEMEN-It is my duty to let.every

sufferer know, what your great medicine, Danner's Genuine Essence of Health, has done for my wife. For over two years she was laid up with dropsy, and for more than nine years her feet were swollen continually; for the last year her kidneys were very much affected with terrible pain and also had inflammatory rheumatism in both of Singer, Nimick & Co.'s mill in the West End closed down yesterda; for repairs. It will take about two weeks to complete the work. her shoulders to that she was not able to move her arms. At first she tried all kinds Number of Permits for New Buildin remedies which were recommended, and then I employed three of the best physicians, Fourteen permits were issued at the Building Inspector's office yesterday, principally for dwelling houses, the most important being; One to Louis Emanuel, for a two-story brick dwelling on Fifth avenue, between Meyran who gave very little encouragement, in fact one gave her up all together, saying there was no cure for her. Her brother recommended your valuable Danner's Genuine Essence of bottles she improved right along, the swell-ing all left, appetite is good and gaining in dweiling on Fifth avenue, between Meyran and Ward streets, to cost \$7,100; one to B. H. Graham, for a brick dwelling on Bellefield, near Center avenue, to cost \$6,500; John E. Kuhn, frame dwelling on Wallingford street, near Morewood avenue, to cost \$6,612; Sannel Ritchie, for a frame dwelling on Hazlewood avenue, to cost \$3,500.

soap boxes, flasks, whisks, mirrors, jewel fiesh, inflammatory rheamatism has disap peared and is new life to her. She is able to do the houshold duties and has entirely reboxes, cups and small fancy goods to wear. E. P. ROBERTS & SONS, covered of all ailments. Will gladly give any further information by calling or a

FIFTH AVE AND MARKET ST. jy8-MWF H. HEMSOTH. 218 Howard street, Allegheny City, Pa. For sale by druggists and the Danner Medicine Co., 242 Federal street, Alle-CRANE ELEVATOR CO., Pittsburg Office, Lewis Building. gheny, Pa.

Auction Sale

Of 80 lots in Flowers' plan, Hazelwood, Sat-urday, July 12, at 2 o'clock. Do not forget THE strongest indorsement of Mellin's

Hor weather faucy silk dress shirts. JAMES H. AIKEN & Co., 100 Fifth ave.

Drew Up a Wagon.

One of these pies was drawn out yestercay and attached to it was a wagon. The pile had been driven through the wheels, and the greater portion of the vehicle was still clinging to it. The wagon is supposed to be a relic of the Johnstown floed.

A Promising Excursion.

The merchants' excursion to Atlantic City by

way of the Luray Caverns, to be given by

Percy F. Smith, of the Pennsylvania Grocer

promises to be well attended. A number have already secured tickets, and Mr. Smith says there will be a good crowd. The itinerary of the trip was issued yesterday.

Sooted Her Neighbor's Clothes.

Mrs. Ella Wills yesterday preferred a charge

Its Excellent Qualities

BROKEN DOWN SYSTEMS.

When you have these symptoms, try a few doses of the genuine

DR. C. McLANE'S

Celebrated Liver Pills.

Price, 25 cents. Sold by all druggists, and prepared only by Fleming Bros., Pittsburg, Pa. Beware of counterfeits made in St. Louis.

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Are replete with all the novelties in summer

jewelry. Newest designs in brooches, stick pins, rings, necklaces, pendants, car rings,

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REVERSING ENGINES.

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ELEVATORS.

hair pins, studs, chains, etc.

ITIO-MWF

Obstructed the Highway.

Our entire stock of Some time ago the employes engaged in building the Ninth street bridge drove some piles in the river, necessary for their work. One of these piles was drawn out yesterday and Beaded Capes,

Formerly sold at prices ranging from \$4 50 to \$18,

Reduced to \$1, \$2 and \$3 each.

Silk and Lace Capes,

Formerly sold at prices ranging from \$7 to \$13.

Reduced to \$3, \$5 and \$8 each.

Black Silk Lace Sacques,

Formerly sold at \$18, Reduced to \$5.

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Reduced to \$3 and \$4 each.

Reduced to \$5, \$8 and \$15 each,

(Plain and Beaded), Formerly sold at \$8 50, \$14 and \$15, Reduced to \$5, \$8 and \$8 each,

Formerly \$12, \$15 and \$30,

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The above are but a few of the many

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White Goods, in Laces, in Embroid-eries, in fact in everything.

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