\* To the Grave and Its Effect Upon the Travel and Business of Pittsburg's Citizens.

STREET RAILROAD MEN OBJECT

To Long Delays, but Are Willing to Sacrifice Something Out of Respect

to the Dead.

CLEEGYMEN AND UNDERTAKERS TALK

About the Resolution Introduced Into Councils by Mr. Kenting.

lively subject of comment for some time than Mr. Kenting's resolution to compel funerals to move faster or get out of the way. It was discussed on all hands vesterday. The question of extravagant funerals has also aroused those who are against this prac-

The Pleasant Valley Street Railway Company is right in line with Mr. Keating's move against funeral processions. Said President D. F. Henry when interviewed yesterday: "Our cars are being continually stopped by funeral processions. Undertakers seem to think they have the right of eminent domain. They refuse to break the line long enough to let the cars pass. Sometimes the cars are delayed as much as 30 minutes. This will throw all the cars on the whole road into one place. With such delays we cannot properly carry people to and from their business

HAVE TO WAIT.

"We cannot go around a procession. The only thing we can do is wait. With all due respect to the dead I think there is no rea-son why processions could not be broken, Then they also refuse to get off to the side of the street. On Smithfield street there is plenty of room for the carriages at the side of the tracks and yet they will refuse to move aside. I think there should be an ordinance prohibiting funeral processions from interrupting business and travel wherever it is possible. Mr. Keating's suggestion is a good one and should be carried

The Pittsburg Traction Company is not so decided in its ideas, and have but lew complaints. In speaking of the matter, Dispatcher John Stewart said they were only troubled by a few undertakers.

"Down town," he said, "cars are never delayed more than a few moments by funerals. The interruptions are so small they don't count. Out in Oakland and the East End districts, however, we frequently meet in ord funeral processions that refuse to get off the dead.

of business men. In sending wagons out country, and the full board visits each one we always make allowance for the time of them. The other members are now in they may be delayed for any cause. Fune-rals never hold our wagons back for more Speaking of the meeting Gener. than three minutes at a time. The only time our business was stopped was during the parade of the Allegheny County Centennial. I don't see there is any need for legislation against funeral processions."

MAKES ALLOWANCE FOR DELAYS. M. E. Valliant, of the American Express Company, expressed himself similarly, and said that out of respect for the dead there should not be any such legislation.

Wells, Fargo & Co.'s wagons have never been delayed by funerals, said Superintendent Thompson yesterday. All express com-panies start wagons out in sufficient time so that any ordinary delays will not hinder the transaction of business. We have sufficient respect for the dead to wait long enough for

a funeral procession to pass.

An official of the United States Express Company said they had no complaint against funerals. "The delays caused by in charge of the industrial parade at the them," he said, "were not enough to cause Allegheny semi-centennial met last night any trouble, and they do not think any leg-

#### FUNERAL DIRECTORS TALK. OPINIONS ON A. F. KEATING'S RIGHT OF

It is Thought to Voice the Sentiments o A Lack of Sympathy Displayed.

A tour among the funeral directors was made last night by a DISPATCH reporter to names to the Captain at 31 Esplanade see how they felt about the matter. No street. person was met with who could discover one redeeming feature about Mr. Keating's motion. They were all of the opinion that Mr. Keating showed a lack of sympathy for the friends of dead persons who were paying their last tribute to the memory of me beloved relative or friend.

The first disinterested party met with was Taylor Douglass, of Hamilton, Lemon, Arnold & Co., the coffin manufacturers. Mr. Donglass said that from what he knew he had always seen tunerals turning out and giving cable cars the right of way unless it was an unusually large funeral, which could not leave the car track without breaking the uneral up, and leaving it in such a shape that it could not be gotten together again until the graveyard was reached when the carriages would come in sections and arrive probably after the ceremonies

NO CONTROL OVER DRIVERS. He stated that the funeral director had no control over the drivers of carriages that were not owned by the director. These would probably persist in remaining on the track and delay cable cars, but from per-sonal observation, he said, they invariably turned from the track to allow cars to pass.

An attache o J. J. Flannery's establishmen on Grant street, stated they nad charge of some of the largest funerals in Pittsburg and when it was possible they gave a clear track to the cars, but in some cases when the funeral is within a few blocks of the burial ground this could not be done without

breaking up the procession.

A gentleman connected with Samson's place, on Sixth avenue, said, in speaking on the matter: "The cable cars should not monopolize the whole street just because they have been granted the right of way by Councils. The persons who advocate this movement against funeral processions are not evidently aware of the opinion held by the people in common on this subject Funeral processions have been conceded the right of way for years, and I think they have begun at a very late day to stop this time-honored privilege. The motion of Mr. Keating may probably voice the sentiments of the cable car owners on this question, but it does not speak for the community at large. A long juneral procession may detain persons riding on cable cars for some little time, but sew people would begrudge a few minutes of their time to accommodate the sorrowing friends of a dead person.

A DISTRESSING SPECTACLE. "There is no reason for such haste, and He w generally the carriages drive a good trot. pital.

And there is nothing so distressing as to see a funeral procession entering the burying ground all broken up. Now, for instance, say a large 'uneral was on the way out Penn avenue to either the Allegheny or St. Mary's Cemetery, and it would have to give way to probably four cars before it turned from Penn avenue. The head of the funeral would be far in advance of the rear, which would lose considerable time in regaining its former position in the procession. often been the case at funerals which we had charge of."

#### COSTLY FUNERALS

SAID TO BE WHOLLY OUT OF PLACE BY REPRESENTATIVE CLERGYMEN.

Many Carriages Hired by Those Who Cannot Afford It-The Occasion Often Made n Holiday-Death is Robbed of Its Solemnity.

Councilman Robertson's advocacy of less expensive funerals in connection with Mr. responsive chord in the minds of a number of the clergy seen vesterday. Rev. Father Sheedy has declared himself as a champion Councils have not yet unearthed a more of reform in expensive funerals, and ministers of other denominations also declare against extravagance in burying the dead. Rev. Father Sheedy said that as early as Bishop O'Connor's time, there had been an effort made by the Catholic clergy to induce their parishioners to be less extravagant in burying their dead, but, has not abated the custom of expensive funerals, no matter how poor the parties who have to foot the bills.

Father Sheedy said that the poorer the family the more they were bound to have a large display of carriages, and many a time when one member of a family died the is lost sight of. People now call a coffin a to provide himself with the is thrown over the coffin, flowers and all when it enters the church, preserving better the solemnity of the occasion and serving better to bring to the minds of the people

the seriousness of death. In regard to stopping funeral processions. Father Sheedy thought that there should be some hours when funerals should be given the right of way. In Dublin a certain hour in the forenoon and afternoon is set aside for funerals, and funeral processions that appear on the streets after that are liable to

be broken into by any person.

Rev. B. F. Wiburn, of the Walton M. E. Church, is an opponent of extravagant funerals, where the persons can ill afford it. He said he had noticed funerals with a long line of carriages, when the parties did not have money enough to buy bread for those of the family who remained. The undertakers often lose money on funerals of people who are not able to pay for so many car-

Rev. Mr. Wilburn said he was heartily in favor of a reform in funeral modes. The bereaved may show a proper reverence without extravagance, and the living should not be robbed or pecuniarily embarrassed in order to have a large funeral for the

fere with me in the least. We believe the were made for the annual inspection. dead are entitled to the respect of all classes of business men. In sending wagons out

Speaking of the meeting General Pearson said: "We could use more money if we had it, but the House regulates the appropria-tions, and they are inclined to cut down rather than increase the amount. There was no talk about increasing the number of homes at present. The number of aged sol-diers in the homes is 12,500, but if those were there who had gone home, but are liable to go back at any moment, the number would be 16,000. Last year 900 of them died in the homes, and this is a large percentage. It only shows that the boys are getting old, and many of them are failing

#### PREPARING FOR THE PARADE.

Allegheny Citizens Promise a Big Turnout nt the Semi-Centennial. The committee of Allegheny business men

in Common Council chamber. Chairman Cruikshank was instructed to send cards to the various business men to make a display.

Another meeting is to be held on Monday evening, when positions in the parade will be assigned.

WAY RESOLUTION.

is Thought to Voice the Sentiments of
Some Railway Company—Dislaterested
Ones Say it Was Entirely Uncalled for—
A Lack of Sympathy Displayed.

be assigned.

A number of the men of Allegheny met in City Hall last night and formed a riding club, which is to act as an escort for the Chief Marshal at the semi-centennial parade. A. J. Chisholm was elected Captain. Another meeting will be held to morrow evening. All parsons who wish to morrow evening. All persons who wish to join the club are requested to send their

August Locke has issued a call for the jewelers of Ailegheny to meet in the Street Commissioner's office, Allegheny City Hall, at 8 o'clock this evening to make arrangements for taking part in the parade.

#### BRUSHTON'S NEW SCHOOL.

A Lot Purchased and the Building to be Commenced at Once.

Brushton is to have a handsome new school building next year. A lot has been purchased on Brushton avenue, and the edifice is to be erected immediately. It will not be ready at the opening of the school term, but it is hoped that the school will be able to move in about Christmas. At present temporary accommodations in four rooms are

being utilized. On Tuesday evening the School Board elected Miss Fannie D. Beacom, of Home-wood, principal for the ensuing year. Teachers were chosen as follows: Misses Lulu O. Ferguson and Ella Slater, of Witkinsburg, and Miss Blanche Spence, of

#### Shadyside. A TROUBLESOME HORSE DEAD.

The Fallmaster Ends the Life of an Equit Mischief-Maker. The Humane Society yesterday received a nessage from the Fallmaster that he had

Esq., and carted it away. This is the horse that caused the trouble between Mr. Ferguson and Assistant Agent Berryman, which was subsequently carried into several meetings of the Board of Di-rectors of the Humane Society, causing no end of disputes and hot words. The matter was finally quieted by the directors with-drawing the information for cruelty made by Agent Berryman against Mr. Ferguson.

#### A PARALYTIC AND HIS PIPE.

An Octogenarian Invalid Sets Hamself Afire With Fatal Results. Alexander Sloan, a man 79 years of age, was perhaps intally burned at his home, 253 Wylie avenue, about 5 o'clock last evening. He has been paralyzed for the past three years and is bedridden. While lying on the bed he made an attempt to light his pipe, when the bed was set on fire. Before he could be taken out or the flames quenched he was very severely burned. He was removed to the Homeopathic Hos-

## SAFETY FOR MINERS.

Vast Improvement in the Management of Mines in Recent Years, and The United Miners' Secretary Scores the

YET THE LAWS ARE IMPERFECT. Mr. Watchorn Says There Was Gross Care-

lessness at Dunbar. LARGE NAIL PLANT FOR EMENSITE

The inquest into the causes of the recent Dunbar disaster has awakened a widespread interest in the means now used to protect life and property in the coal regions and those that might be brought into practice. The question of blame for the Dunbar acci-Keating's resolution seems to have struck a dent is not of so much concern now as the one relating to the means of preventing accidents of the same character in the future. The victims at Dunbar are dead, and no amount or investigation can restore them to their families and friends, while proper legislation may prevent similar disasters here

A. C. Cooper, of Edeburn & Cooper, the well-known mining engineers, said yester-day that the present laws governing mine inspection are sufficient in purpose at least, and he could see no good reason why such an accident should have occurred. He was not prepared, however, to find fault with anyone for a neglect of duty.

SHOULD ENFORCE THE LAW.

Referring to the act of 1885, Mr. Cooper funeral expenses were not all paid until said: "This act provides for inspectors whose another died. He does not believe in qualifications shall be determined by an exmaking a holiday of a funeral, and says amining board, to be appointed by mrny times the solemnity of the occasion the courts. Each inspector is required casket and try to hide it with flowers. The modern appliances for carrying out the in-Cathedral, however, has a rule that a pall tentions of the act. It also provides that no operator shall employ miners in any mine which has not two openings. This is intended to give workmen a means of escape in case of an explosion or accident. I am not well posted on the conditions surround-ing the Dunbar mines, but I am satisfied if the present law were lived up to strictly the same accident could not have happened in

any of our river mines."

Christopher Evans, Secretary of the
American Federation of Labor, passed
through the city a few days ago. Mr. Evans is an old miner, and he has had considerabl experience both in this country and in England in the mining industry. In speaking of the Dunbar disaster, while in Pittsburg,

he said: INSUFFICIENT SAFEGUARDS. The safeguard thrown around the lives of niners are not thorough enough. Of course there has been a vast improvement in the management of mines during the last 15 years, but much remains to be done. The ventilation in some mines is very good. There is, however, the danger that gas will accumulate i spots out of the way of the current of air. The flash from a miner's lamp will ignite it. An explosion will follow and lives are wiped out in a moment, as was the case at Dunbar. Some-End districts, however, we frequently meet funeral processions that refuse to get off the facts will be

PILED UP TOGETHER.

"There is no necessity for it because there are good roads and sufficient room outside the tracks. Undertakers only do it because they think they can. They ought to be taught that street railways and business men have some rights. I think legislation in that direction would be a good move."

Among the express companies the feeling in the matter is different. None of them have any trouble with funeral processions and in fact make allowance for any such delays.

Said Major Glenn, of the Adams Express Company. "Funerals do not interfere with me in the least. We believe the dead.

Rev. F. R. Farrand, of the Southside Presbyterian Church, is also in favor of less expensive funerals where people can ill afford to hire so many carriages.

SoldDIERS IN THE HOMES.

SoldDIERS IN THE HOMES.

General Penrson Suys 900 of the Veterans Died Last Year.

General A. L. Pearson returned last evening from the quarterly meeting of the Board of Managers of the National Soldiers' Homes, held at Boston, Chief Justice Fuller is a member ex-officio, and he was present. The General that all the arrangements where people can ill afford to hire so many carriages.

Soldiers' Homes, held at Boston, Chief Justice Fuller is a member ex-officio, and he was present. The General to human life is at stake? I believe that the electric lights in the mines is that the workmen men are at work in the mines, nearly 2,000 feet believe the verning from the Quarterly meeting of the Veterans Died Last Year.

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Gen

> to prevent them. MIGHT HAVE BEEN PREVENTED.

### greatest safety to workmen, but I cannot say what the mining laws should be."

the trouble will be settled.

Westmoreland County to the Front With Site for a Big Nail Plant. A new manufacturing site has been s

lected along the line of the Southwest Penn road, where a nail plant is to be erected, and where a new town to be known as Emens is to be built. The place is about six miles from Greensburg and has a good water supply for steam manufacturing and resident purposes.

The Taylor Wire Nail Company is put-

for drawing the wire, a cutting department killed a horse owned by E. M. Ferguson,

The machine for making the nails is a new invention. The product is received with a great deal of interest and it is believed that the three-cornered nail will eventually become the standard nail of the world. The comthe control of the entire trade. About 600 men will be given employment by the new works, and the new town of Emens promise to be a lively neighbor for Westmoreland's county seat.

Effort to Brenk the Strike. P. J. Painter's Sons & Co. have notified the families of the striking "lay out" boys, that it the boys do not return to work within

five days, they must vacate their present

residences. The boys, however, show no

signs of weakening. A Jumbo Girder. The Keystone Bridge Company has completed and shipped one of the largest girders to be used in the erection of the new City girl's arrest has been issued.

Hall there. The work is 103 feet in length and weighs 70 tons.

A ROAST FROM WATCHORN. A COMMISSION SUGGESTED TO MAKE MINING LAWS.

Dunbar Furance Company - Unanfo Safety Lamps Provided for a Very Gascons Mine-A Strike Settled. Secretary Robert Watchorn, of the United Miners' Association, after severely arraign ing the Dunbar Furnace Company befor the Coroner's jury, came down from Dunbar last evening well satisfied with his work as a lawyer. He said it was about time to have a com nission appointed, consisting of operators, aspectors and practical miners, to suggest mining laws that will provide for the safety of the men. The laws now reminded him of a sieve in which you tried to hold water; still he was glad to have even the sieve in the absence of something better.

Speaking of the Dunbar disaster, he said:

"Some of the men about that place imagined I was working with the operators until the Coroner's inquest occurred when they changed their minds. That mine was one changed their minus. That mine was one of the most gaseous in the region, and yet it was proven that the company provided safety lamps that were full of large holes. Even if one of the meshes is broken the lamp is no longer safe, and there is no wonder there was an explosion. Much depends on afraid they will saddle the responsibility on Mine Boss Thomas Evans, who is the only man about the place who holds a certificate. Still the chances are there will be some lively prosecutions, and it will be no fault of ours if something is not done to provide for the maintenance of the widows and orphans."

All do good work," he said, "but the most complete plant and the best work is done at Homestead. That is the finest mill

Punxsutawney was about over, and after a struggle of eight months it was a big victory for the men. It resulted in the discharge of made in the whole State of Pennsylvania. all the bosses and superintendents about the mines, and Bell, Lewis & Yates not only bought the mining property but actually se-cured the controlling interest in the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg road. He spoke highly of Manager Elliott, and under him he anticipates no further difficulties. The men are satisfied, but a great many of them have already left the place and are working in other mines.

#### FOR THE SAKE OF EFFECT.

Boller Makers Believed to be Making False Claims on the Strike. The boiler makers' strike remains in about the same condition, except that the men are

claiming two firms have conceded the demands. It was reported yesterday that six plant was not delivered according to order. men had gone to work for Velte & McDonald, the latter having conceded the demands. A committee representing the strikers went to the firm's works in the afternoon to investigate the rumor, and then reported to a meeting of the men last night. The strikers were in session in K. of L. Hall until nearly midnight. It was claimed by some that two firms had given in, but the men refused to give out anything officially. The firms deny that any of their number have given in, and it is the general opinion

ng them that the men are making their

AN UNFRUITFUL CONFERENCE.

Matters at the National Tube Works Still

Remain Unsettled.

A conference was held vesterday between

ere is, therefore, no change in the situa-

The following new signatures to the scale were reported yesterday: The Wheeling Iron and Nail Company; Wallace, Mans-field & Co., Irondale, O.; Delaware Rolling

Mill Company, Phillipsburg, Del. The latter firm signed the Eastern scale, which

is considerably lower than the Western. Amalgamated officials say the other com-

panies are signing with such rapidity that

no fears are entertained in regard to the final action of the National Tube Works

SHE REFUSED TO MARRY.

Miss Selv Driven from Home Because She

Would Not Bow to Hymen's Altar.

Agent Dean, of the Anti-Cruelty Society,

developed another case of remarkable

cruelty in the arrest of Henry Seiv, who is

charged before Alderman Warner with neglecting his children.

Henry Seiv lives on Thirteenth street. Some time ago his wife died, leaving behind

her a charming 16-year old daughter and a son two years her junior. The boy was put to work for an Allegheny butcher and the father collected his wages and, it is alleged,

spent the money for liquor.

For the girl was reserved a worse fate.

Her charming form and pretty face attracted many suitors. One her father declared she

must marry. She loved another and refused.

This angered him and he drove her from

home. She wandered about the city for a

time and finally found a refuge in the Home of the Good Shepherd on Troy Hill, Alle-gheny. Her father will have a hearing

OWEN M'NALLY AGAIN.

He is Given a Hearing in Allegheny for

Robbing Boarding Houses.

Owen McNaily, who was arrested for

larceny in Pittsburg about a week ago, was

taken to Allegheny and given a hearing be-

fore Mayor Wyman on two similar charges.

The evidence was brought out that he had

taken a gold watch from Harry Simmons at

Mrs. Stevenson's boarding house, 226 Fed-

eral street, on June 10. A few days later he took a valuable Masonie pin and some underclothing from Mr. Burreece, at Mrs. Erbst's boarding house, 218 Lacock street, Allegheny. At both places he hired rooms

and, when he had become sufficiently ac-

quainted, gathered up what he could find

ANOTHER HUNGARIAN ARRESTED.

He Refused to Auswer the Questions of th

Census Enumerator.

A GIRL'S SCHEME

To Obtain Groceries on the Account of Her

An information was made before Alder

man McGarey yesterday against Annie

Freund, a servant girl employed by Mrs.

Budee, corner Carson and South Eighteenth

street. The charge is false pretence and is preterred by Joe Wentzel, a Carson street

Employer.

and lett.

Company.

claims simply for effect.

Tube Works Company and the Mill Comcontact with the wires. The wires, I think, could be so placed as not to present any danger. Another objection is that electric lights do not illuminate as much space below ground as they do above. If that be true, well, the proper thing to do is to use two lights to illuminate an area which one light would cover above ground. Mine disasters are appalling calamities, and no effort or expense should be spared to prevent them.

R. D. Layton, Immigrant Inspector, who has charge of the relief fund for the families of the Dunbar victims, said: "I am not very well posted on the laws now in existence, nor what are necessary for the safety of mines, but I am informed by Mr. Watchorn

that if there had been another opening in the Hill Farm mine the accident would not have happened."
Master Workman Evans, of D. A. 3,
Knights of Labor, said: "I have always
been an advocate of laws that will insure the

### STOPPED BY THE WAYSIDE.

Fifty Miners Get as Far as Scottdale on the

Rond to Smithton. Yesterday 50 miners from the Punxsutawney region got as far as Scottdale in their journey to Smithton where they intended to work. The men understood that the trouble with the Waverly Coal Company had been settled, but District Master Workman Kerfoot soon disabused \$their minds, and they wouldn't go any further. The miners about Scottdale took care of them last even-

when Mr. Courtney, of the Waverly Company, heard what had occurred, he asked for a conference, and Colonel Kerfoot and Secretary Parker will meet him at Smithton to-day. The indications are that the trapple will be settled. The regular convention of the miners of the Connellaville region should have been held yesterday, but on account of the Dun-

bar disaster it was postpened. It will now be held on the 16th at Scott-dale. Secretary Watchorn stated that Mr. Rainey's case would then be taken up. He has not yet signed the scale. District
Master Workman Kerfoot, he said, was
about to take steps to bring him into line
The evidence was brought out that he had when the Dunbar explosion occurred, and since then he has been giving all his time trying to rescue the imprisoned men. The secretary added that Mr. Rainey had not been forgotten and neither would be escape.

#### NEW MANUFACTURING TOWN.

A Hungarian was lodged in jail last night on a warrant issued by United States Comnissioner McCandless, charging him with refusing to give his name, age or to answer ting up a plant for the manufacture of a three-cornered wire nail. Three extensive buildings will constitute the factory; one any other questions of Census Enumerator W. S. Deemer, of Shousetown, Crescent township. United States Marshal Harrah made the arrest. The Hungarian was very stubborn until placed in a cell, when he said his name was John Scope.

This, it is thought, will lead to the other Hungarians at Shousetown giving all the information required for the census, but if not Mr. Deemer has instructions to enter suit against every man who refuses.

Mr. Wentzel says the girl got several dollars' worth of goods at his store, claiming that she had been sent by Mrs. Budee each time. When Mr. Wentzel spoke to Mrs. time. When Mr. Wentzel spoke to Mrs. Budee of the matter she said she had never sent the girl to the store without money to

THEY ARE SATISFIED

Washington Stockholders Have Faith in the Tyler Tube Works.

THE WORK UNAVOIDABLY DELAYED

Great Trouble Experienced to Secure the Right Kind of Iron. WHAT MR. TYLER SAYS IN HIS DEFENSE

Washington, Pa., is now about to assume some importance as a manufacturing point for a special line of iron and steel products which will give it a wide reputation. W. P. Tyler, of Boston, the manufacturer of high grade plates for Government vessels and whose tubes for boilers are considered of great excellence, has removed his plant to Washington, and will begin this month the manufacture of them in that place. Mr. Tyler said yesterday that he ex-

perienced great difficulty in getting the quality of iron and steel wanted to make into a first-class quality of tubing. He said he was preparing to make his own iron and steel plates, and for that reason his works were somewhat delayed in getting the verdict of the jury as to what our organization will do in the future. I am has visited a number of towns in Ohio, and none of the mills there were prepared to make the quality of iron and steel he mus have. In speaking of the iron business gen-

Secretary Watchorn said the trouble at I ever saw, and it helps to make Pittsburg a We can get pointers here now, though." A BOAST FROM JONES.

Yesterday an interview with Rush T. Jones, of Washington, was published in THE DISPATCH concerning the Washing-ton Tube Works. Mr. Tyler said there were statements in the article which were not true, and if uncorrected might prove detri-mental. "I have done everything that I promised to do for those people at Washington," said Mr. Tyler, "and you will find that they are satisfied with my work. It is true that the works were not ready to begin operations on the 1st of June, but we were unavoidably delayed. The brick was not furnished for 13 weeks after they were promised, and a vast amount of the ma-terial necessary in the construction of the These things I could not help."

Mr. Wright, the general manager of the works, said that they had been delayed in every branch, and he corroborated Mr. Tyler in all his statements. Some of the stockholders and two of the directors of the Tyler Tube Works were seen, and they stated that they were satisfied that Mr. Tyler was doing all he could to get the mill in running order. MR. MITCHELL IS SATISFIED.

Mr. Isaac Mitchell, one of the director said: "The citizens of Washington were to contribute \$50,000 in stock toward the tube works. Ten per cent of this money was to be paid in when the buildings were com-pleted, and the balance when the mill com-menced to turn out tubing. Of this money, \$4,730 has been paid in and lies in the Na-tional bank. Mr. Tyler has not used a ceut of it. This mill was built by the money furnished by the Boston end of the company. The stock of the company i \$200,000. We furnish, as I have stated Superintendent Pierce, of the National \$50,000, and the Boston people \$150,000. Mr. Tyler has done everything he agreed mittee. No agreement was reached, and

All the stockholders seen stated that they
had entire confidence in Mr. Tyler, and that he had made no representations he had not carried out. They were surprised at the statements made by Mr. Jones, since he had always claimed to be triendly to the enteralways claimed to be friendly to the enter-prise. Mr. Jones is the editor of the Petro-leum Exchange, and that paper on the 30th of May contained the following:

A gentleman who visited the new suburb, Tyler, yesterday and took a visited was suburb, A gentleman who visited the new suburb, Tyler, yesterday and took a view of the works, spoke last night as follows: "There are few of our citizens who realize the extent of the works now being erected for the manufacture of steel tubing, or the immense advantage they will be to this vicinity. Works of such magnitude cannot be expected to spring up in anight, as some people would seem to expect. Everything that has been done so far has been done in the most substantial manner. Nothing but the very best will be good enough, and the progress made so far is simply surprising. Some day we will wake up

TO THE IMPORTANCE of the acquisition of these works in our place. Their coming will be the means of inducing others to locate here, unless driven off by the shortsightedness and greed of those who should be public spirited enough to help rather than hinder such undertakings. I think we ought to wish success to Mr. Tyler and his able super-intendent, Mr. Wright. They know what they are doing."

Mr. Tyler has had two buildings erected

for the manufacture of tubing. Que is 250x80 feet and the other 170x80 feet. They are built of wood with a corrugated iron root on each. The floors are partly of wood and partly of iron. The masonry erected in these mills is of the most substantial kind, and will last for a century. In the larger building is a drop welding furnace of the latest improved variety, and Mr. Tyler says it is better than any in use at the Mc-Keesport mills. In this building are also eight cutting and threading machines of the latest improved kind. The buildings are completely equipped

with all the machinery necessary to make the special kind of tubing Mr. Tyler has always manufactured.

The variety of tubing to be made at Washington is the Tyler iron and steel tubing for boilers. Mr. Tyler has made tubing for Government ships, and has made tubing for boiler makers in Europe. He made the steel plates and tubes for the cruisers Texas and Maine, and in the printed specifications of the Government for the guidance of ship builders this requirement is found; "All boiler material and boiler tubes must be equal in all respects to Tyler's best."

#### LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED. Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condenses

for Ready Reading. OFFICER HUTCHINSON arrested Patrick Murphy and Michael Gunning on Fifty-first street last night for creating a fight among a lot of Italian boys who were playing ball. The men were locked up in the Seventeenth ward WILLIAM KENDEL, an employe at Car-negle's Thirty-third Street Mill, had his left foot severely crushed by a steel rail yesterday. He was removed to his home on Larimer ave-

TURNKEY STEWART HAMILTON, of the Allegheny lockup, was receiving the congratulations of his friends yesterday over the advent of a new boy at his home in the First ward. MARTIN MONAHAN was arrested last night in Allegheny on a charge of larceny. The boy's If it is w-a-r-m enough for you, but we do father alleges he stole \$60 from his home in the rear of \$17 Beaver avenue, Allegheny. FRANK BENNETT and Patrick Con were fined \$25 and costs apiece by Magistrate Mc-Kenna yesterday for assaulting Officers Mc-Govern and Wilkofsky.

#### WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING.

Some Who Travel, Some Who Do Not, and Others Who Talk.

-Lieutenant S. P. Werlich, accompanied by his wife, is registered at the Duquesne. The Lieutenant will inspect Government steel at Linden Steel Works. -Miss Violet M. Telfer, of Syracuse, N. Y., and Mr. Thomas Blassdell, of Litchfield, and splendid qualities heretofore \$1 25 a yard, now \$1.

Conn., are visiting the family of B. C. Christy, on Palo Alto street, Allegheny. CLEARANCE sale commences this week. Extraordinary values through all departments. Hugus & Hacks.

#### A SAD PICNIC PARTY.

August Weiss Drowned While on the Central Church Excursion-His Father Met Death the Same Way-A Melancholy Homeward Journey of His Sisters.

which is located on Forbes.

August Weiss, a 15-year-old boy, was drowned in the Monongabela river near Blair's Grove yesterday. The lad went to the grove to attend the picnic of the Central Presbyterian Church. He was the son of a widow, and had gone out with his sisters, one older and one younger than himself. He lived on Seneca street, near the church,

The congregation went on the steamer Mayflower to Blair's Grove, above lock No. 2, about 19 miles from the city. After reaching the grove young Weiss played with his companions until after noon, when he asked another lad of about his own age to go in swimming. His friend declined to go, and had forgotten about Weiss until about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, when his sisters missed him. His clothing was found lying under a tree, and it was decided that he had drowned. Grappling hooks were secured on the boat, and the body found not

far from his clothing.

The body was at once taken to the Baltimore and Ohio station and shipped home, while the heavy-hearted picnic party repaired to the boat and came home also. The sisters of the deceased were completely broken down by the loss of their brother, and required the services of a physician. A sad coincidence in the case is that the father of the deceased met his end in the same way six years ago.

#### INTO THE TIGER'S LAIR.

Gambling House. County Detective Beltzhoover has made a number of informations before Alderman Reilly against several people who are running gambling houses in the county, but be-

youd the city limits. The first to be raided was the house on East street extension, Allegheny, which is alleged to be run by a man named Hamilton. On Monday night a raid was made on the place and nine men captured, when Hamilton was taken to the Allegheny lockup. He gave bail in \$1.000 for a hearing next Monday. When the detective, with nstables McNierney, O'Brien and Coakley, broke into the house the lights were immediately turned out and two men umped out of a window. The others left their names as witnesses.

## TENEMENT HOUSE BURNED.

Three Families Rendered Homeless Finmes-A Fireman's Escape. A three-story tenement house on Henderson street, Allegheny, was partially destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. It was owned by Andrew Elliott. The damage amounted to about \$800, which was fully covered by insurance. There were three families in the house, but none of them

were insured.

Ed Harrigan, a member of Friendship Company, fell off the roof during the fire. He caught on the spouting, and by display ing his ability as an athlete managed to swing in a window. Gottleib Sells, who was on the roof when the fire broke out, was almost suffocated by smoke while trying to get down through the garret. Considerable trouble was caused by

## one section of hose bursting under the heavy

ST. JOHN BOBS UP. He Stops in Pittsburg Long Enough to Rest and Get a Square Ment. The great and only John P. St. John, the Kansas Prohibitionist, stopped at the St. tion at McKgesport. The men still feel they can force their terms, while the firm maintain their former position.

Think even more. We are pleased with him in every respect, and because the firm maintain their former position.

James Hotel for dinner yesterday. He was on his way to New York, and remained on his way to New York, and remained over for rest. He left on the eastern express last evening. James Hotel for dinner yesterday. He was

press last evening.
In frame he is as lank as ever, and, if anything, is grayer than he was two years ago. The time was when he never lost an opportunity to talk on his favorite theme, but yesterday he was reticent. He still claims that some day prohibition will be successful, and as for the original package decision he was not surprised rendered, and he thinks it will finally help

#### the cause he so earnestly is advocating. BUGS IN THE BLOOD.

Peculiar Affliction One May Catch From Mosquito or Flen Bites. Galveston doctors have a patient on exhipition, a colored man, who is afflicted with filaria. In other words, there is a little animal in his blood usually found in the blood of dogs. The blood was placed under a microscope, where the little animals could be plainly seen. They were about 1-50th of an inch long and 1-3,000th of an inch thick

and transparent. They are said to be trans-planted from dogs to men through mosquito bites and even flea bites. London Getting Giddy. Twenty-seven hundred dollars is the modest, or, perhaps, I should say, immodest, cost of the floral decorations used at a smart ball recently given in a house in Park lane, London. This is a touch beyond New York extravagance in the same direction. Verily,

the times are ripe. Death of Mrs. Mary B. Martin. Mrs. Mary B. Martin, widow of the late Atkinson Martin, and who has resided here for some years, died on Sunday morning last. They were married in May, 1839. Three daugh-ters, Mrs. Elizabeth M. McDowell, of Pittsburg; Mrs. Clara K. Wells and Mrs. Mary M. Hamilton, of Marietta, O., and a sister, Mrs. Matilda Slonacker, of Jersey Shore, survives. She was a devoted member of the M. E. Church. A few weeks ago she was partially stricken with paralysis, but had partly recovered, and her death was sudden and unexpected. Her age was 71 years, 4 505 and 507 MARKET STREET. months and 7 days. The funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, the religious services being held at the house and conducted by her pastor, Rev. D. M. Gordon. Inter-ment in Oak Hill Cemetery.

LACE curtains, several 1 to 4 pair lots. Marked at about one-half value to close.

TISSU HUGUS & HACKE.

B. & B. Read display ad, this paper. There is more here to the interest of your pocket-book than you think for, and if it was not so, and the goods were not good, new and desirable, so many customers would not daily patronize these stores.

Boggs & Buhl. Ludles' White Lawn Wrappers at \$1 50. A special bargain in our suit department to-day; sizes 32 to 42; \$1 50 only.

Jos. Horne & Co.'s

We Do Not Ask ask of you to protect yourself with a para-sol. Prices just one-half, and complete choice. ROSENBAUM & Co.

stripes and checks, exceptional value, 25c, 30c and 40c a yard, HUGUS & HACKE. TTSSU Not a Headache in a Barrel. This refers to Wainwright's beer. It is exhilarating and perfectly whol Telephone 5525. All dealers keep it. PRINTED India silks-those choice styles

HUGUS & HACKE.

LAWN tennis flannels, new color effects,

TTSSU Auction Sale Of 80 lots in Flowers' plan, Hazelwood, Saturday, July 12, at 2 o'clock. Do not forget it.

#### AID FOR RAILROADS.

Colonel Roberts Develops a New and Startling Feature Of

THE PENNSYLVANIA SHIP CANAL.

If the Government Doesn't Take Hold the Manufacturers Should.

FIRST-CLASS PAYING INVESTMENT

The monthly meeting of the Pennsylvania Ship Canal Commission was held in the Penn building yesterday. Engineer John M. Goodwin reported he had made the survey over the new route along French creek from Meadville to Franklin, and found the route practicable. The commission expects to save three miles in the

length of the canal. Colonel Roberts said last night: "Both routes proposed by the commission are perfeetly practicable; it is only a question of distance. Along the French creek route there lies a region of mineral wealth which has been undeveloped because there were no means of transporting the products of the region without incurring unnecessary freight charges. Then the transportation facilities are but meager at present, and there has been no luducement to manufacturers to locate along this route; the average stage of water will not permit boats of any size to navi-gate this stream. No railroad taps this ter-ritory within a radius of ten miles. If the canal would be established over this route, Raid Made Upon a Reserve Township there is no question but it would open up this territory of abundant coal and ore deposits, which will remain unworked it the proposed canal is constructed over the

old Beaver river route to the lake. "The advantage gained by having a canal over the Allegheny river route with French creek as a connection with Lake Eric and the Allegheny would be that a fleet of barges could be propelled up the river to the canal proper, whereas on the Beaver river, so far as we can see, a less number of parges would have to be taken on a trip. "I cannot see for the life of me," con-tinued Colonel Roberts, "why the railroad companies should oppose the ship canal scheme. The construction of a ship canal would necessarily cause a large influx of people to the places along the proposed oute, which would make it more remunerative to them than at present, where they make little from carrying coal and iron from this city. I have not the least doubt should the canal be opened up that it would reduce the rates for transportation of coal and iron ore 50 per cent, it not more. In the event of the General Government refusing to open up the canal, I think it would be a feasible plan for the iron manufacturers to take hold of it and put it through. From observations I have arrived at the conclusion that it would pay for itself within four or five years.

#### RELEASED AND REARRESTED.

Disturbing Element at a Colored Picule Having Considerable Trouble. John Allen, colored, was released from a 60-day sentence to the workhouse yesterday. He was immediately rearrested and lodged in jail to await a hearing on a charge of cointing firearms. Allen is the man who shot Jennie Holden in the leg at Castle Shannon at a colored picnic a few weeks ago when a colored man was murdered. Jennie Holden refused to

prosecute Allen, but as Allen is considered a bad man and flourished his revolver

around very freely at the picnic, he will be

tried on the other charge

# JULY BARGAIN SALE

Special reduction in every department, BLOUSE SUITS.

flor Suits, Tennis Suits, for seashore and lawn, from 4 to 16 years, at 34 50 to 57 50. These are very effective and en-tirely new ideas. Children's White Dresses, Tucks and Embroidery, at 65c, 75c, 85c, 90c. Two-Piece White Lawn Suits, 12, 14, 16 years, at \$3 00 and up. Ladies' White India Lawn Aprons

With tucks, etc., offered as a real bargain at Children's Muslin Underwear In very wide assortment at cheap figures.

Ladies' White Lawn Wrappers, Nicely made, with Watteau back, trimm with Embroidery, \$2 50 to \$5 00. Evening shades China Silk Shawls, with netted fringe, handsome, \$4 to \$6 50.

Cream, pink and blue Cashmere Shawls at \$1 to \$2 50.

Ladies' London Shirt Waists In stripe and plaid cheviot and flannel, \$2 50 and up. Shetland Shawls, All the new evening shades, at 65c to \$3 00. Cream, pink and blue Cashmere Shawls at \$1

to \$2 50.

Muslin Underwear In very great variety, at special low prices. A full line of Gowns, Skirts, Drawers, etc., with Tucks and Embroidery, at 76c. Examine our extra fine grades at \$1 and \$1 25. BIBER & EASTON,

Best French Satines at nearly half original

Weisser.

GREAT ALTERATION SALE!

The extensive alterations which we are about to make will necessitate closing our establishment for some weeks. Before doing this our stock must be sold before 15 days, so we offer

#### SWEEPING REDUCTIONS:

Cotton Challies, 336c and 5c. Best Wool Challies, 45c. India Silks, 373/c, 45c and 60c. Plain and Striped Silks, 33c. Satines, 10c-best American French Satines, 15c, 19c and 25c. \$15 French Robes must go-\$6 25. Embroidered Flouncings at half price-37c, 45c, 50c, 62c.

WEISSER,

Cut prices in all departments, as our entire

435 AND 437 MARKET STREET.

Alvin Joslyn New Owns the Sixth Street Property.

THE DEAL CLOSED UP.

Charles L. Davis, "Alvin Joslyn," vesterday completed negotiations for the purchase of the Shields property, on Sixth street, hand money paid and mortgages duly executed.

Until within a day or two past, the negotiation was not final, only forfeit money having been deposited.

# JOS. HORNE & CO.'S



Anderson's Scotch

Ginghams,

Selling here at 250 A YARD.

You may hear of this, but recollect this sale with us means not a few pieces, but hundreds of pieces, including the extreme novelties that sold not so very long ago at 50 and 60c a yard. So then remember you have the opportunity now and here to buy these, the dressiest and most stylish and finest Ginghams made



at 25c a yard.

That has never been equaled:

French Satines,

At 150. Here again you see better and

more styles at this very low price

 $\equiv$ 

than anywhere else.

Summer

Stylish

Dresses Are within the reach of everyone who will take the time to come to

this Busy Wash Dress Goods

> Department.

JOS. HORNE & CO.

609-621 PENN AVENUE. STOCK-TAKING MEANS.

GROETZINGER'S. The annual stock-taking season has arrived and we find a great many odds and ends left from the busy spring and summer trade. Some pattern carpets, which will not be re-produced by the manufacturers, in the following

BARGAIN MAKING

-AT-

Axminsters, Gobelins, Moquettes, Velvets. Body Brussels, Tapestry Brussels, Ingrains, Cottage and Rag Carpets, China Mattings, Lingleums, Lace Curtains, Cornice Poles.

Parties desiring to refurnish their homes the coming fall will do well to purchase now, as the above goods will go at 50 cents on the dollar. EDWARD

627 and 629 Penn Avenue.

GROETZINGER. \*