PITTSBURG DISPATCH. THE SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1890.

movement, but the change in the above mills is the result of the recent change in the constitution of the association. The change at Oliver & Boberts and the Homestead works is the first fruits of this alteration in the constitution of the Amal-gamated Association, and the size and im-portance of both mills in the local iron and steel sommunity will doubtless have great influence in favor of introducing three turns in most, if not all the other mills in the city. The employes of the machine shops at Homestead are conferring with the manager on the advisability and practicability of in-troducing three turns there, and the result NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. A FOUNDRY IN FLAMES. fancy in the handle until thoroughly fin-ished and packed for the trade. HIS REIGN OF TERROR. A SELF PROTECTION. APOLLO UP IN ARMS. **GRADES OF CONVICTS**, MARSHELL, FIRE DESTROYS TWO MANUFACTORIES BUGS FOR THE WOBLD. In the mat and matting factories it is much the same. Earnest and industrious they all look; an ordinary class of working-men they would be pronounced if seen with other environments. Here is one who IN ALLEGHENY. Her Citizens Declare Original Package Fish Warden Hague Spreads Utter Boiler Manufacturers Propose to Or-The Porter Machine Works and James Houses Won't Go With Them. Dismay in the Allegheny Valley. ganize a New Company A Novel System of Honors for Peni-Hunter's Lime Works Barned - Two THE CASH GROCER, Alarms Bring Out All but Three Enginee other environments. Here is one who seems younger and more preposessing than the rest, which fact is remarked upon. "How old are you?" asks the warden. "Twenty-two," came the answer with a smile from a very boyish looking face, with almost roguish eyes and wavy, golden hair. "What is your sentence?" tentiary Inmates to be Intro-MAKING HOT SHOT FOR SILVERMAN -A Watchman Badly Bareed. SEVEN MEN FLEE FROM THE STATE FOR INSURANCE AND INSPECTION. Tongues of fiame leaped forth from the Porter Foundry and Machine Company's works, on the corner of Darragh and River WILL SAVE YOU MONEY. They Announce Themselves Ready to Clean Report of | Delegate Killmann on the City Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Tackle and Out the First Saloon. avenues, Allegheny, about 10 o'clock las troducing three turns there, and the result will probably be invorable to the move-WHEN THE ANNEX IS FINISHED. Boats Confiscated. Granite Cutters. night. An alarm from box 74 brought the engines promptly on hand. A second alarm was sent in by Chief Jones from box "Nine years." "Is it possible? What's his crime?" asks RESOLUTIONS THAT MEAN BUSINESS EXCITING SCENES AT SPRINGDALE ONE NON-UNION SHOP IN THE CITY The Hated Striped Suits to be Replaced the visitor, moving on. AMONG GRANITE CUTTERS. 75, and soon every company but three in "Murder," answers the warden. By Clothes of a Little Less Lond Silverman, the famous original package Allegheny was on the ground, while then. Pittsburg boiler manufacturers are utiliz-The entire Allegheny Valley is in a state On through the various rooms of the fac-tories, until the one is reached where the Result of a Walking Delegate's Tour of wild excitement over the movements of sands of men and boys hurried down Fedman, has declared his intention of opening ing the time given them by the strike to Through Local Yards. eral and other streets to crowd around the a house in Apollo, and a little section of a rugs, mats and mattings are all in a state of rugs, mats and mattings are all in a state of completion. What lovely patterns, what exquisite taste has been used in their de-signing! Here's a lot ready for shipment in the morning. Where, and to whom? "M. F. & Co., Chicago," is printed on the coverings. Is it possible that Marshall Field & Co. purchase all of their rugs and mattings here? What would the very swell ladies who patronize his store think if they knew that convict labor was utilized in their manufacture? Fish Warden J. W. Hague. He received nsider the question of forming a boiler Frederick Killmann, walking delegate for the Granite Cutters' National 'Union, scene of the fire. The flames started through the explosion of an oil lamp, and before they could be ex-tinguished had destroyed the mold room of the foundry and the lime works of James tornado has broken loose in that usually orders to proceed against the violators of makers' insurance and inspection company. ALL WHO BEHAVE TO BE REWARDED. quiet town. For some time, Silverman, It is proposed to make the concern an adthe game laws in Western Pennsylvania, was sent out some time ago on a tour of inand in the past ten days he has succeeded unct to the American Boilermakers' Assowho has been conducting an original packspection of the Pittsburg works. He has in terrorizing the illegal fishermen along ciation, and to control independently age house in Leechburg, has been supply-Details of the Life of a Convict as Seen in an After completed a report of his work, to be sub-ROOT BEER FREE the Allegheny river. Several thousand dollars' worth of boats and fishing tackle through it the inspection and insurance of ing the thirsty at Apollo by wagons. Re-Hunter. Hunter. A watchman's helper named Fred Breneo, who lives at 375 Ellsworth street, was carrying an open torch lamp in the mold room of the foundry, which exploded in his mitted to the union. In his report Mr. stationary boilers. It is estimated that the cently he rented a room there, and announced Killmann says all of the yards here are being worked to their fullest capacity, and there seems to be a universal demand for more TO EVERY ONE! that he would open houses in Apollo premiums of three of the leading steam have been confiscated. Several men have Saltsburg and Blairsville. This created ____ been compelled to pay fines of \$100 apiece, The new south wing of the Western Penioiler inspection and insurance companie carrying an open open to the anota more room of the foundry, which exploded in his hand and started the fire. The flames from the burning oil set fire to his clothing and scattered about the room. Breneo cried out in agony, and attracted the attention of the watchman, Harry Fisher, who was a short distance away, and who dashed up and threw him in a water bosh. By this time, however, the woodwork in the building had caught fire. Some men ran inside the works and helped the burned man out of the bosh. He was taken to a house on Darragh street. A message was sent for Dr. B. Burns. The injured man was found to have inhaled the flame, and his back, one arm and head were badly scorched. When he had been given an opiate, Chief of Police Murphy had him removed to the General Hospital, where it was said later that his injuries were not necessarily fatal. for last year amounted to at least a million great comment in Apollo, which resulted tentiary, that has been building for so many and seven others have fled from the State to heir manufac workmen. In all the yards visited Mr. Killmann yesterday in a mass meeting of over 400 Up into the tin shop and tailor shop, the same attention to business, the same respect to the Warden. Down into the bakery, crospe arrest. In Springdale a number of warrants have been issued, and it is probdollars, while the proporti onate number of years, is rapidly nearing completion, and found everything moving along satisfac-torily. The best of feeling prevails every-where, and the mutual interests of the accidents to steam boilers, as compared with the number of boilers in use, is placed by good authority at about 1 to 1,730. people to protest against such an establishwhen finished, will contain 500 cells, each 7 able more arrests will follow. On July 2, Fish Warden Hogue, with a number of deputies, started out to rid the Allegheny river of the violation of the fish laws. They started at Freeport, at which feet wide by 8 feet long, which the institulent. to the Warden. Down into the bakery, where the great loaves of bread have just been taken from the oven. It smells good and doesn't taste bad. Four prisoners sit around in their uniforms and bakers' caps. One breaks off a loaf and the Warden says: A brass band paraded the streets and tion is sadly in need of to relieve the The report of a committee favoring an in-dependent company, was submitted to the recent manufacturers' meeting in New York. In that report, the committee, which was made up partly of Pittsburg manufac-turers, said: workmen and manufacturers are promoted by the hearty accord of their sentiments. Mr. Killmann found all the shops but one hundreds followed them to the hall. There crowded condition of the north wing. Its are more American-born citizens in Apollo completion will be hailed with joy by the -that of Beggs & Son, of Allegheny-in the union, and in thorough sympathy with the aims and objects of the association. The granite men of Pittsburg and Allethan in any other town of its size in Amerpoint there were a number of people who ished with out-lines, nets and seines. Only one man was arrested there as an example. He was fined \$100 and costs, and all his boats, seines, nets and lines were confiscated. poor fellows confined behind the bars, not ica. The people are of the sturdy, deter-mined kind, and indications for war are only on account of the thinning out of the "Now, I'm going to talk about you. This man will be released next Monday." ranks the additional cells will allow, and first class. the increased comfort gained thereby, but GLAD, YET ANXIOUS. A GENERAL COMPLAINT. gheny have but one cause for complaint with the business men of this district. Pittsburg builders often show a great prefer-"Oh! aren't you glad?" he was asked. "How do you feel about it, and how long have you been here?" "Yes, I am glad," was the reply, and the "From every direction comes the one gen-eral complaint of the defective character of the service now in vogue, by reason of the incapacity and rank ignorance of the ma-jority of the inspectors. Every boller man-ufacturer is only too familiar, through per-sonal experience, with the unreliable meth-ods of the average inspector, which exercised with the average inspector, which exercised WOULD RESORT TO FORCE. because a system of classification will go ALL OF THEM AT IT. The sentiment of the meeting was to use into effect with the opening of the new part. Pittsburg builders often show a great prefer-ence for work cut in the East, to the great injury of home labor, home industry and commercial prosperity. Mr. Killmann claims there is no reason for this, as granite can be cut as well, if not better, here than in the East, and cites the Carnegie Library in Allegheny as a sample. Bids were hur-riedly received, and the building itself hastily accepted by Councils before the work on it was completed. "In consequence," asys he. "there are some specimens of work all necessary means to prevent the estab-lishment of an original package store, and, if that failed, to simply tear the place to At Logan's eddy and Springdale borough The Board of Directors adopted at the last nearly everyone who has property facing on the river, Mr. Hague says, uses nets and seincs. He arrived there on the 4th of July. Tea at Any Price, face, a pleasant one, lit up wonderfully. "I can hardly wait for the time to come. This had him removed to the General Hospital, where it was said later that his injuries were not necessarily fatal. The burning building went like tinder, and communicated with the lime works of James Hunter, across the Pittsburg and Western tracks. There were six horses in a stable built in one corner of Porter's shop, and the beasts were taken out with difficulty. In Mr. Hunter's there was also a stable con-taining eight mules and one horse. All were taken out in safety. The flames spread flercely and rapidly, and both buildings were completely enveloped in a very short time. In the Porter establishment the fire-men lent their efforts to keep the fire back from the pattern room and machine shop, in both of which were some valuable property, and their efforts were successful after an hour's work. The entire time occupied in subduing the fire was an hour and a half, but in that time considerable damage had been done. Porter's building was an fron-elad one, two stories in height and covered 100z60 feet. It had been built only about one month ago. There was some finished material in if, but it will not be burt to any extent. The building was a frame 50x119 WHEREAS. The new South wing of the prison Dr. Hunter, of Leechburg, talked of the is approaching completion, and when com-pleted will afford the board the opportunity it day has been 36 hours long, I am sure. A party were out using a seine 80 yards long. They were Phil Ramnley, William Bigley, Thomas Hare, Henderson, Wilson, effects of an original package house in his town. He pathetically alluded to one death and numerous fights and arrests which "How long have you been here and what TO OUR has long desired of introducing a proper system are you going to do when you get out? with the presumptuous authority invested in him by his employers, not infrequently of classification of the prisoners, and believing that such a system will conduce to the main-"I have been in seven years and three months, and I don't know what I will do when I get out. To tell the truth I am quite Cunningham and George Bigley. "They caught an immense number were traceable to the original package busiamounts to positive persecution." It is claimed that a system of inspection tenance of discipline and encourage the prisoner to prepare himself for citizenship fish," says Mr. Hague. "I saw them at work, and when they were done they simply threw the fish at each other. They played ball with them. I never saw such a wauton Send for our Large Weekly Price List, a little nervous about going out, anxious as I am for the time to come when I will be re-Several ministers then talked on the sub under the direction of the manufacturers themselves, will insure constant protection; and another result will be the effect a strengthened condition of the association says he, "there are some specimens of work on the building which are eyesores to every ect, and among them was the Rev. J. Q. Fullerton. While they did not swear at MARSHELL, Resolved, That the system of classification rood mechanic." The report concludes by extending greet Fullerton. While they did not swear at Silverman, they ventured as close to the line as their ministerial dignity would permit them. They said the town was in arms, and from the appearance of the people, there was no reason to doubt the statement. One minister declared that the place should not be established, and that they were willing to back their words with their muscle if it was nonnow in operation at the Pennsylvania Indus-"Have you any wife or family?" destruction of game. I found out who all of them were, but did not make any arrests, strengthened condition of the association will influence over the attitude of stationary trial Reformatory be introduced, as far as prac-"I had both. ings to other associations, and inviting re-ports from them in regard to their work and ticable with existing laws governing this insti-The emphasis on the word "had" was erbecause I knew there were a number of others there who were in the habit of fishing illegally. They did not come out that night, though, because, as I afterward learned, 79, 81, 83 and 95 Ohio street, engineers as related to boilermakers and ressive. A call was made yesterday at the offices of James Lappan & Co., Riter & Conley, Secretary Douthet, of the association, and other manufacturers. From them it was learned that the bollermakers have gone so "Why are you nervous?" "I don't know how to make a start and re-By this system the prisoners will be DEAD WIRES MADE SAFE. deem my reputation," the old, old query of a convict. their leader was too drunk to handle a seine. I stayed there and soon afterward found Mr. Himmelrite, Mr. Hensel, Henry Bigley and James P. Conover violating the laws. I Cor. Sandusky street, graded into the First or Honor grade; Second and Third, according to their conduct Practical Test Made of a Pitteburger's "He was a bank robber," says the War-den, as he is left with wishes for his success muscle, if it was necessary. After this speech the following significant set of resolutions was adopted: Becent Invention. far as to obtain legal advice on the State laws having relation to boiler insurance and had Himmelrite and Hensel arrested. They were convicted before a magistrate and fined ALLEGHENY. The new wing will be occupied by the in the future. Now the kitchen. Here's the coffee and A test was made yesterday, at Wellin's Honor grade, and the cells will be a trifle inspection. It is proposed to call the new organisation the American Bollermakers' Electric Works, Lawrenceville, of a little WHAT WAS RESOLVED. the supper in readiness for the prisoners, who are marching from the various work-shops to their cells. As they pass the win-dow it is passed out to them. and taken to more comfortable, the furniture in them be-ing just a grade better than in the cells of \$100 each. Their nets and boats were all confiscated. They gave ball for the pay-ment of the fines and costs. contrivance which its inventors and Resolved, That we, the citizens of Apollo, in Insurance and Inspection Company, and to organize it with a capital stock of not less atentees, A. Z. Haines and James Curry, mass meeting assembled, having for over 20 years enjoyed exemption from the demoraliz patentees, A. Z. Haines and James Curry, of this enty and Wilkinsburg, respectively, elaim will avert all danger from falling or broken electric wires. The test was a satis-factory one, it being demonstrated that the cut-out will do its work as claimed. The invention consists of a brass coupling on the wires, between each post, which the tension of the wire holds in place by means of two springs. When the tension is relaxed by the wire breaking or falling, the circuit is immediately broken, so that the wire is made at once a really "dead" one. the other grades, the bed and table a little than \$250,000. The following are a few of the benefits and advantages expected to be derived from the formation of the new comlarger, the mirror not quite so crooked. A SKIPPED FROM THE STATE. ing influences of saloons, and the traffic in in toxicating liquors, hereby declare that exem abelf for books and photographs will be pinced over the head of the bed, and a tiny wardrobe for the clothing will be added. But all these sink into insignificance in the their cells to be exten. The head cook shows the bill of fare for the week. Breakfast for \$3,000. the different days, cheese, compone, pork, hush and mackerel; dinner, rice and beef, beef stew, shoulder and beans, soup Mr. Hunter's building was a frame 80x119 DADYI LAST WEEK feet, and together with his stock and ma-chinery will make a loss of \$4,000, with an insurance on it of but \$1,200. WHAT IS ANTICIPATED. mind of the prisoner, in comparison with the fact that plain gray clothing will be First-Emancipation of the boller manufact-urer from arbitrary and alien jurisdiction. worn instead of the regulation stripes. Many privileges will be given the Honor

ned meat, mutton stew, bean stew and potatoes-and bread, of course, is included with each dinner. Supper consists of bread and coffee, unless granted extra for hard labor on the new building, at which a large When the annex is finished all prisoners number of the prisoners are working. Sun-day dinners include fruit of some kind with who have been in the institution six months, and during that time have obeyed all existing rules and regulations, will be consid-ered as entitled to enter the first, or Honor, the regulation piece of shoulder, potatoe onions and other vegetables occasionally. grade, and as rapidly as cells are fitted in the new wing, they will be transferred to IN THE ROSPITAL.

Up to the hospital next. "I wouldn't go into the far ward, Captain," says the guard, as he touches his hat to the Warden. them. After that time all who enter the prison will be placed in the second, or intermediate, grade, and will occupy the small cells of the north wing, and by diligence at and saw a crazy man strapped in his chair, labor, good personal conduct and progress in education may reach the first grade at Here in the other ward are a number of

SKIPPED FROM THE STATE. "Yesterday morning I got out warrants for the arrest of Phil Ramaley, William Bigley, George Bigley, Thomas Hare and Measrs. Henderson, Wilson and Cunning-ham. By some means they were all warned, and when my men approached they fled into the river, jumped horses, trains, or anything to get away. They had such a start that they escaped. All that I got was a noise from them, teiling me to go where the present temperature is not considered a marker. They said they were leaving the Btate, and I guess they have left. The State, and I guess they have left. The whole town was wild over the affair, and

they can be renewed. "We then proceeded to gather up the contraband paraphernalia, which was well

The Trades Council Takes a Hand is Behalf of the Distressed. President J. O. Stewart presided over the meeting of the Central Trades Council last there was considerable talk, although the people took no action. The warrants will hold good for a year, and in nine months night. contraband parapheronalia, which was well worth \$1,000. The people saw we meant to enforce the law and became scared. A com enforce the law and became scared. A co WHEREAS, The sad and frightful disaster mittee of clizens waited on me, and said if we would be satisfied with confiscating the nets, seines and boats, and withdraw the warrants, they would look after the violaat Hill Farm mine, Dunbar, which resulted in the death of over 30 workingmen, leaving heart-broken wives, and sorrowing relatives and children to mourn their untimely call, fills the members of the Central Trades ions of the law themselves, and be the first o arrest the violators. On these terms I inally consented to withdraw the suits, and the men may return to their homes.

KIND WORDS FOR DUNBAR.

At the previous meeting of the council the Executive Board was instructed to draw up a set of appropriate resolutions on the

Second-An independent position for the A. B. M. A., and the establishment of a platform B. M. A., and the establishment of a platform whose principle shall be to uphold the direc-tion of its own affairs. Third-Flacing under the friendly observa-tion and control of the A. B. M. A. the all-important system of inspection, and which, from the inimical manner of its present con-ducting, may be converted to an indispensable ally in the protection of the manufactures' in-terest, as well as being of inestimable service to the steam user, and the association insur-ance company.

The Largest of All. The largest run over made at the steel plant of the Allegheny Bessemer Steel Company, Duquesne, was that of last night. Sixty-four heats, four ingots to the heat, were made in 12 hours, footing up 1,530 rails. Fourth-The fostering of a fraternal spirit among members of the A. B. M. A. at large, and by concerted action, to prevent encroach-ment upon their legitimate preserves by those who heretofore have thrived because of the

ORGANIZATION NOTES.

toxicating liquors, hereby declars that exemplary decency, a high degree of security, and extraordinary prosperity have attended us, and to our utmost satisfaction. Resolved, That we protest with Intense indignation against any intrusion, or violation of the expressed will of the people of this community as embedied in local law which has been regularly secured through the Legislature of our State, vouchsafing us protection against the sale of intexicating drink. Resolved, That we regard the United States Supreme Court on original packages as both traitorous and vicious in so far as it would allow and encourage allens of the State of Pennsylvania, to do what her own citizons fransity in heat in our sacred right of sel-protection in health and morals by laws regularly interest. Resolved, That in our opinion no true son of this State, or the United States, can with due self-respect and proper loyalty give counte-nance to any traffic that takes advantage of that tachnical decision of the United States

We will place three Soda Fountains outside our stores on the payement and GIVE AWAY Galvin's Root Eeer free, between 10 to 12 o'clock in the morning, and from 1 to 3 in the afternoon. We have been giving away Root Beer free to our customers for some time, but in henor of the day we will give it FREE TO EVERY ONE ON THURSDAY. We have all our ar-rangements made and there will be plenty for don't want to hurt any one's feelings, So, if any poor, dear brother wants to come up town, but would be "pained" by the sign "Root Beer Free," he can preserve his equilibrium by going around the next square. If you don'tlike "Root Beer," Iced Tea may fit you. Remember, we can give you FROM OUR EIGHT (8) POUNDS FOR 11. Famous Cumshaw Tea at 34c. We have the Largest Retail Grocer Trade in Conneylyania and, with one exception, the argest in the United States. jyl3 THE COOL WEATHER Was caused by the arrival of our importation of STRAW MATTINGS! THE COOLEST SUMMER FLOOR COVERINGS. -PRICES REDUCED JUST NOW

Come and see us when you come to Alle-gheny's semi-Centennial. You will not see us in the parade. We have ten delivery wagons and could turp out three or four times as many and could turn out three or four times as many wagons as any other grocer. But you don't care to see wagons. You can see our wagons any day and in any part of the city without putting on your Sonday clothes and coming down town. We will tackle you on your weak point-your stomach. Catch on, will you?

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the expiration of six months; or, on the con-trary, by bad conduct be placed in the third grade, in which they will have fewer privleges, and where they must remain six again.

duced at Riverside

and Gaudy Pattern.

noon's Visit.

meeting the following resolution:

when released; therefore, be it

and behavior.

grade denied the others.

THE SYSTEM OF GRADING.

DISTINCTION IN DRESS.

The black-and-gray striped clothing now in vogue will be worn by the second grade, and some equally distinctive dress will be given the third grade.

Marks, given by the officers under whom the prisoners work, and by whom they are gnarded, will determine their grade. They will be pink, yellow and blue. The pink mark will be for neglect of duty, such as arms not prop-erly folded, bed not properly made, clothing not in proper order, and like failings, and it will require six of the pink to make one of the blue. The yellow marks will be given for derelictions such as talking when prohibited, communicating by signs, wasting food, destroying clothing, and playing tricks on other prisoners, three of which will equal one blue mark, and in lence, profanity, vulgarity, laziness, fighting, assaulting an officer or instructor, threatening an officer or instructor, and general crookedness will any of them constitute sufficient cause for the blue mark. These offenses will all be investigated in the presence of the officer who makes the charge, and the accused prisoner, by the Warden, who will have authority to sustain the charges, if warranted in so doing, or blotting men read or sew or write, as it pleases them, when lights are ordered out and they are one day nearer liberty. them out if the previous good behavior of the prisoner justifies him in so doing.

AN INCENTIVE TO BEHAVE.

As no commutation on time will be allowed in any but the Honor grade, the incentive to enter and remain in that grade will be great, but when in that grade, even if within a week of release by commutation grave charges should be made and sustained against a prisoner, he will be forced to go to third grade, and forfeit the commutation al ready gained, and perhaps serve his full

ready gained, and pernaps serve his full term before again having a chance to reap the benefits of commutation in the Honer grade. Warden Wright is of the opinion that all the cells in the new wing will be filled, and a great many will have to await their turn, as prisoners are released or fall from grace before cells can be given them, so many are the inducements to work for a place in that department, but those who are in the second grade, and entitled to a cell in the first, will be given some sort of a badge to wear while awaiting a vacancy that will denote them honor grade prisoners.

FIVE HOURS IN THE PEN.

A TOUR OF INSPECTION OF THE RIVER-SIDE INSTITUTION.

Rugs and Mats Made for Chicago's Aristecracy-Secues in the Hospital-Fears of Those About to be Released-Diet of the Prisoners.

Five hours in the Western Penitentiary, not a long sentence for the crime of being a newspaper writer, but long enough to gain a very clear, comprehensive idea of how those enduring longer sentences spent their time. Once in the massive doors, with Warden Wright as an escort, a journey is out

made to the second floor, where some late rivals are being measured-height, stoop, cunk, head length and width, right ear ength and width, lett foot, middle finger, ittle finger and forezrm. The measurements are not being taken for the new uni-form to be adopted, but for future reference, and no two prisoners in all the annals of the institution have ever given the same measurements. Now the eye is critically examined, and the color and peculiarity

made a note of. No need to interview the subjects. The way in which 9,278 writes his name in the registry book is indicative of the philoso. phical trame of mind he is in. One, two, three, four, five, six, all examined as to tattoo marks and measured, now they march off to their cells.

Down the steps in their rear, and while they are taken in the north wing, the visitor goes out into the broom factory, where any number of men, of all nationalities and ages, are engaged in the manufacture of the brooms which the household maids flourish so skillfally to the aunihilation of dust and cobwebs. The

prisoners tip their hats as the Warden passes, and, at his request, illustrate the warious stages of the broom, from its in-street, Pittsburg, Pa.

cots, occupied by poor fellows deprived of their liberty both by the laws of health and State. "Well, Pat, how is it?" says the Warden months before getting into the second grade to an invalid in the last stages of consump-

tion. "Very bad, sir; but mother will be here Monday," the last with a ray of hope, was the labored answer of the consumptive. "Will she? Well, tell her to come and "Will she? Well, tell her to come and see me, too, when she arrives." "He will hardly live until that time,

WITH THE WOMEN.

That of the Men.

"we went down through Deer Creek, Acme-tonia, Cheswick and Hulton. At these says one of the nurses. Here's the man who tried to commit places people were breaking the game laws indiscriminately. They all pleaded ignor-ance of the laws, and as I thought I had essuicide by cutting his throat, proud of the great round hole in his throat that will never heal, and over which he has to put his hand when he speaks. Now to the kitchen of the hospital

tablished the power of the law sufficiently, I simply warned them and confiscated all their boats and tackle. I continued this work clear down to Coleman station, and There, at the end of the table, that very boyish face-can it be? Yes, it is the boy now think there will not be any more game reared in luxury, educated at Princet laws violated in the Allegheny Valley for ruined by extravagance. A trace of the some time to come. "I have ordered to proceed against the vi-

MADE NO EXCEPTIONS.

gay youth is still there, though in defiance olation of the law in any part of the State, and I intend to do it. Within a short time I will make a tour of the other rivers. I inf prison bars, and the countenance of re finement has not been shorn. The men are in their cells for the night, and it is music hour from 6 to 7, when the tend to break up the habit of fishing with whole wing resounds with disc out-lines, nets and seines. There are some melody. Any and all are allowed to play people who are disposed to question my au-thority, and even threaten violence to my upon any instrument they may own or have given to them. A very enjoyable concert in person, but I am ready for them, My ingiven by two colored men on guitars, and structions in such cases are to let them take they are roughly encored by those near them Music hour is over, and from 7 to 8:30 the

as much line as they want, but we catch them all the harder in the end." MAY BE A MURDER. John Barshart is Throws From a Wagon

and Crushed by a Traction Car-The Nine of the Twenty-Five Sent Up for Driver Disappears-The Boy Dies From His Injuries. Murder-Peculiarities of These Prison-A cable car accident that occurred on

ers-Their Fare of a Higher Grade Than Blackhorse Hill, near St. Mary's Cemetery, Crossing the yard with the watchman on the Penn avenue line, yesterday morning, is even worse than at first reported and upon the high wall, the building used for

may develop into a murder. women convicts is reached. The Warden rings the bell and asks if the inmates are Between 8 and 9 o'clock yesterday morn out in the play yard yet. "No," answers the Matron, "but I am ing, John Barnhart, aged 10 years, was stealing a ride on a step that extended from just going to let them out." "Do so, and don't tell them we're here, the rear end of a fruit vender's or butcher's wagon that was descending the steep grade is the Warden's command, "for the knowl edge would restrain them in their sport." on the downtown side of Blackhorse Hill. John Haney, a small boy who saw the affair, says the wagon was a fruit wagon, and was drawn by two black horses. In some way the driver discovered little Barn-hart was on the step, and without stopping his horses, it is said, he leaped out of the wagon, rushed back and pushed the boy off the step. The nuch way so formible that They file out and begin to romp and run like school children, while they are watched through the wire-covered, barred windows Closer investigation proves that each woman, with a natural born desire to "look nice," have their hair nicely arrange and have made noticeable attempts at per sonal adornment. There are three genera

the step. The push was so forcible that Barnhart lost his balance and fell under East Eud cable car No. 221. tions in the yard, a mother and her daughter for shop-lifting, and the daughter's baby, a tiny, little girl of 9 months. "There's a beautiful girl, that octoroom-Gripman William Morrison did not se the boy fall under the car, but when the wheels passed over the poor little fellow's legs he felt the jolt, and immediately stopped his car. Conductor A. McKullip and August Neid, a broker, who was a paswhat eyes, what a form, what a pretty smile what teeth. What is her crime?"" "Murder. Nine out of the 25 in this

yard are here for murder," answered the senger on the car, ran back as soon as it stepped and picked the injured boy up. Just then Dr. Jacoby came along, and he Warden. "What a benign looking old lady that is

seated over there on that chair, with her glasses on and her knitting. She ought to be at home with her grandchildren." "Yes, but she won't be for some time. Just then Dr. Jacoby came stong, and ne took the boy to the Seventeenth ward police station and turned him over to the authori-tics. *He was immediately taken to the West Penn Hospital in the patrol wagen. At the hospital it was found that both legs Here is one, however, that will soon be

had been horribly crushed, and that the only chance of saving the boy's life was by "And say, Warden Wright, can't I get into my trunk and fix up some of my cloth-ing before I go?" asked the person referred to with an eager look, and when answered amputating one leg at the knee and the other at the thigh. This was done, but the little sufferer had lost so much blood that he in the affirmative, she goes off with a toss of the head and a wink at the rest that would could not rally from the shock of the opera-tion, and death relieved him at 3:15 o'clock

Bad Eod of's Business Trip.

have done justice to a chorus girl. The women are not as respectful nor as pleasing as the men. Leaving them, the matron escorts the visitor through the vari-ous apartments of the house. There are no Vesterday afternoon. Coroner's Clerk H. Grant Miller immediately began an investigation, and the result of his labor is given above. The identity of the wagon on which young Barnhart way

ons spartments of the house. There are no cells. The female prisoners sleep in dormitories, with clean looking beds, with white spreads. In the hos-pital are two sick ones, a pale thin woman, whose closed eyes give her a deathlike appearance, and a bright, viva-cious woman with a 2-weeks-old baby--s dear little bright-eyed girl, whose birth seems a calamity, but who may do much toward helping the mother to keep the right path. and general descriptions. As soon as the driver saw the result of the accident, if such it was, he drove rapidly away. The inquest has been set for Monday, at 11 A. M., and the affair will be thoroughly

right path. In the work rooms everything is in order and ready for the next day's labor that will investigated. result in numerous garments of underwear to be worn either by the male convicts or themselves.

day, was a traveling salesman for Weiler Bros, of this city, and had been to Brad-dock on business. Nugent was 35 years old, and his relatives live at Peoria, Ill.

Council and organized labor in general, with prefound sorrow the it Resolved. That we condemn those whose duty it is to see that the laws for the protoc-tion of miners are enforced, for their negligence, and the operators for their indifference to human life. "From there;" continued Mr. Hague,

and the operators for their indifference to human life. Resolved, That it is the duty of all working-men to agitate for the enactment of such laws as will compain nine operators to make use of the best mechanical appliances for the protec-tion of miners in their dangerous occupation. Resolved, That as there is suffering and dis-tress at present in Danbar, where so many families have been so suddenly deprived of their only support, we call upon every friend of organized labor to assist in allevisting the distress and suffering by contributing his mite to the sufferers' fund. The vancet was adopted and the secrets. struck in Barren county, Ky. Chase & their No. 2 well on the Jordan farm, and it is reported as a 125-barrel well. Competent authorities place its "settled" produc-

The report was adopted and the secreta-ries of the several branches of the Trades' Council were requested to bring the matter before their lodges at the next regular meet ing and take up collections, It is also requested that all contributions be sent to Daniel McWilliams, at the County Commissioners' office.

A MOTHER'S SAD STORY.

Mrs. Perry Charles:

Steele turned him over to her.

WILL RE-BUILD THE HALL.

tifal Structure.

The Interesting Note Found With a Baby i s Basket.

well on the Chris Ellis farm, also near Oil City. It is said to be good for 25 or 30 bar-rels. In shallow territory, such as is in Barren county, small wells pay. They cost about one-sixth as much as wells do in the deep territory surrounding Pittsburg. The new refinery at Oil City is in con-Last night Detective Steele, of the Allegheny police force, received a message that a child had been left at the residence of stant operation, turning out high grades, which are marketed entirely in the South. Mrs. Perry Childs, Church avenue and Considerable additional Pittsburg capital has recently been invested in the Kentucky fields. One firm alone has placed \$25,000, all of which has been used to secure lands, Sandusky street. On going to the house he found that a child had been left in the vestibule of the house. The babe was a boy, a month old and well dressed. In the basket which will be developed in the near future with the child was a note, which read: Kentucky may yet carry out the prediction that it will be the greatest oil producing sec-

I leave my baby on your door step because your mother and my mother were good friends and I know it will have a good home. I would take care of it myself, but I am sick and its father has deserted both of us. A BROKEN HEARTED MOTHER. ion of the country. WASHINGTON AROUSED.

Money Pledged to Develop Industries Quite a crowd had gathered, and among Pleased With the Tube Works. them was Mrs. Annie Bowman, of 99 Pike The solid men of Little Washington-no street, Allegheny. She offered to take care of the child for the present and Detective onger "little," but progressive, prosperous

and city like-aroused by recent petty and malicious statements concerning the Tyler Tube Works, have decided to reach out for more. The unjust criticisms concerning the works have been proven false, The Southside Turners to Put Up a Beau and they are delighted with the prospect of solid industrial establishment, which will. Alderman Succop, Secretary of the Souththey confidently believe, eventually lead manside Turn Verein, yesterday received a check for \$500 from M. Winter & Bros., toward ufacturers to locate in their city. In order building a new hall to replace the one

to induce other enterprises to come, several prominent business men have agreed to guarantee a fund of \$25,000, to be offered in bonuses. This step has been taken within the past few days, and was brought about by the uncalled for strack on the tube works, in burned on South Fourteenth street, a short time since. The Turners have received promises of aid in building their new hall on all hands, and have decided to build a beautiful new building on Thirteenth street. the management of which they have im-plicit confidence. to cost about \$25,000. A lot 60 by 120 feet, near Dr. Thomas'

utput is assured.

SHORTER DAYS COMING.

Two Well-Known, Firms Will Adopt the

Eight-Hour System Mouday.

The eight-hour movement has received an

unexpected and powerful impetus in this

end of the State, and in all probability the

time is not far distant when the movement

will penetrate all the ramifications of the

American Federation of Labor and Amal-

residence, on South Thirteenth, has been purchased. The plaus for the new building will soon be drawn up.

PRESENTS FOR A DOCTOR.

The Fflends of Mr. McFarland in the Bas elor Club Remember Him. "Last night at the Bachelors' Club in Allegheny Dr. James McFarland was given a number of handsome presents by his friends of the club. Dr. McFarland was married recently, and it was in honor of

that event that the presents were made. The presents were a French clock with bronze ornaments, a silver water set with gold lined cups and a silver oyster dish. of the wagon on which young Barnhart was riding, and its driver, are a mystery. Some who saw it, say it was a butcher's wagon, and others, it was a fruit vender's wagon, but both agree as to the two black horses President Hunter, of Common Councils, made the presentation speech and T. N. Day received the gifts, Dr. McFarland also saying a few words

A Chinaman Arrested

 American Federation of Labor and Amalgamated Association in the Pittsburg district. Secretary William Martin, of the Amalgamated Association, announced last night that the Homestead Steel Works of Carnegie, Phipps & Co., and Oliver & Roberts' wire rod mill on South Seventh street, will start up on eight-hour turns Monday morning.
This will give employment to 35 additional skilled men, but it is impossible to say how many will be added to the employes at Oliver & Roberts'.
There has been no official movement in the Amalgamated Association toward securing the introduction of the eight-hour Sue Sing, a Market street laundryman, charged with larceny by bailee before Alderman King by Thomas Evans. The prosceutor claims that he cannot get his cloth-ing, although he has several times pre-sented his "checkee." Sue will have a hear-D. G. Nugent, who was struck and killed

ing to-morrow. by a Pennsylvania Railroad train on Fri-1200-Gallinger's-1106 Pens Ave. Guns, guns, guns, guns, guns, guns, at Gallinger's, 1200 and 1106 Penn ave. Wan

atter's expense. Fitth-The sharing among the fraternity of

IN THE KENTUCKY FIELD.

Southern Territory.

Word was received in the city vesterday

to the effect that two new oll wells had been

Haven's Oil and Gas Company finished

ion at not less than 50 barrels per day. This

well being located two miles southeast of

New Oil City, in Kentucky, in hitherto un-

developed territory, makes a point of con-

siderable interest. Leases in the vicinity

General News Items of Interest is the In-Fith-The sharing among the fraternity of the enormous emoluments accruing from an intelligent conduct of auxiliary features of the boiler makers' craft, and thereby deriving the benefits, as well as being burdened with the responsibilities, which latter condition only has applied heretofore. dustrial Circles. THE boller makers' strike is unchanged, ex-cept that O'Neill & Co. agreed to the nine-hour schedule yesterday.

THE Charlotte Furnace Company, of this city, has blown out its former furnace at Scott-dale for the purpose of erecting new bollers. Resolved, That any invader of this town and State from Ohio or any other State; or any one of this borough who does, except through ignorance, give aid, encouragement or support to such an enemy of our interests, and of our THE Walworth Manufacturing Company, of Boston, has begun the construction in this city laws as framed and passed by our represents taves, in obedience to the will of the people of electric railway poles. The poles are made 82 feet long and are made of six, five and four-Two More Oll Wells Struck in Advanced

has on scorn and detestation as being vi-ciously disloyal to the principles of representa-tive government, an alien to this great Key-stone State and an unacruphlous fee to the best interests of our growing and prosperous ich pipe THE Amalgamation Association now acknowl-A move may be made against all non-union mills by the American Federation of Labor to force the demands of the men. GLENWOOD LODGE, of the Amalgamated

best interests of our growing and prosperons borough. Resolved, That we love our great country: we love our graud old State: we love the prin-ciple of government by laws as regularly enacted and secured through the people, and we hereby openly and fearlessly piedge our-selves to be true to these principles as what-ever cost, and to this end caution every in-vader, and any other person who may give such an one aid or encouragement, not to im-pose on this community to the outrage of our love of law, and to the detriment of our peace, good order and prosperity. Resolved, That should any attempt be made to introduce original packages in this town Association, surrendered its charter yesterday and disbanded. The lodge was composed of the employes of Dilworth, Porter & Co., who have been on a strike for two years, but many of whom have been able to secure good po-sitions in other mills.

Charged With Assault.

William McManus, who lives at 246 are commanding higher prices and a num-ber of additional wells will be put down at Webster avenue made an information before Alderman Richards yesterday after-Wally & Dean also brought in a new noon charging Patrick Welsh with aggravated assault and battery. McManus alleges that Welsh struck him on the head with a shovel, knocking him down, and kicked him several times in the face and breast. He was arrested and gave \$500 bail for a hearing Tuesday.

A DELIGHTFUL SUBURB.

The New Site Commanding Attention.

The auction sale of building lots in the plan of the Birmingham Land Improve-ment Company next Thursday promises to ment Company next Thursday promises to be a great success. The proposed network of street railways for which the ordinances have just been passed by City Councils, drossing the principal streets of the South-side and running over into the city by the Ross street bridge, the new Knoxville electric line and the entrance of the Du-quesne Traction Company and Sellers Mo-Kee's new line into the hilltop districts of the Southside and the prospects of the Suburban Rapid Transit Electric Road connecting with these lines and From \$25 and upward at Lechner & Shoen berger's, 69 Flith avenue. Easy payments Road connecting with these lines and running cars past the land company's prop-erty into the city has given great impetus to the movements of investors and home seekers, who have been watching for an opsectors, who have been watching for an op-portunity to get in early and take advant-age of bargains that have been offered the public in the beautiful suburban property along the Brownsville road just beyond

the city limits. A large amount of prop-erfy in that section has lately changed hands, and this hitherto quiet neighborhood now promises to become the favorite loca-tion for the residences of Southside business men.

MCCORMICK'S fourth annual excursion will leave Pittsburg and Lake Erie depot, Pittsburg, on July 24, at 2:35 and 5:20 P. plicit confidence. A DISPATCH reporter met Manager Tyler yesterday. He was full of business, and, while at a loss to understand the motives of those who have misrepresened matters in Washington, was jovial and good-humored as ever. He said the tube works M., city time. For Cleveland, good 3 days, \$3; Detroit, 5 days, \$6; Port Huron or St. Clair (headquarters for several fishing clubs), 5 days, \$7; Mackinaw, 15 days, \$10. Tickets and steamer berths secured at Mc-Cormick's offices, 639 and 401 Smithfield st.

would begin operation in about two weeks. The order book is well filled, and a heavy Excursion to Atlantic City.

Next Thursday, July 17, via the B. & O. R. R. For sleeping and parlor car accom-modations call at the ticket office, corner of Fifth avenue and Wood street, Pittsburg,

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inets \$1 a dozen. No. 68 Federal st., Alle-Our Hosiery and Gloves. White Goods, White Goods, Our Lace Curtains and Curtain.

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