## ELECTRIC CAB LINES.

The Latest Novelty in Rapid Transit To Be Inaugurated by a Southside Street Railroad.

FOUR-CENT FARES TO KNOXVILLE.

A Startling Cut in Rates To Be Made by the Enoxville and Allentown Company.

THE RESULT OF A RIGHT-OF-WAY FIGHT. One Corporation Plays Both Ruds Against the Middle

Upon Its Rival.

Superintendent J. B. Grimes, of the Knoxville Land Improvement Company. is emphatic in declaring that a system of electric cab lines will, in the near future, be in operation throughout Knexville, Beltzhoover and Mt. Oliver, with connections on the lower streets. He relates, very succinetly, the history of the struggle for possession of certain streets of the route. What

pany and the Pittsburg Incline Company. the two companies really being one organization, propose to start a line with 50 electric cabs, the number to be increased as the success of the venture becomes apparent.

For some time a struggle for right of way has been going on between the land company and the Southside Hilltop Railroad projectors. The latter road will parallel the Birmingham line, and has planned to build a network of roads all over the hilltop, including Beltzhoover and Knoxville boroughs and Mt. Oliver.

Mr. J. B. Grimes, Superintendent of the Knoxville Land Improvement Company, was seen at his office yesterday and gave a day at the instance of her relatives to prehistory of the fight. He also furnished the information in regard to the electric cabs. Mr. Grimes said :

Soon after the Knoxville Land Improvement Company began operations it became evident that what the hill most needed was better and quicker means of transit. The Mt. Oliver incline did not furnish the facilities needed and made no improvements.

THE ORIGINAL PLAN. "The Land Company realized this fact, and from the first it was a part of our plans to supply the hill with more rapid transit by a system of cars and an incline, the cars nect with the incline at the hill top and to be set running again at the bottom of

the incline to the city. The complete plans as to the routes, of course, were worked as the scheme progressed." "The applice," continued Mr. Grimes, "was to be but a link in the chain and was not started until we thought we had the whole thing planned out. A charter was obtained for the incline and for a street railway, the route starting in Knoxville, near Mt. Oliver, and travers-ing Knoxville to Lillian street in Allentown From Lillian street the route extends to Eugene alley, along the alley 100 feet to Climax street, to Walter street, to ndustry street, to Allen avenue, and thence to Washington avenue and the head of the incline. At the foot of the incline the route is along Bradford street, to Eleventh

street and thence to Bingham. The line is to connect with the Birmingham line. A CHARTER BUT NO ORDINANCE. "The charter was obtained to Bingham street, in order to run short line cars to the market house. The company did not apply to Councils directly for an ordinance grant-

require that the roads be commenced in 30 days, and would needs be built before we stroyed by fire, all he will need to do will be to were ready for it,
"The work of building the plane to carry the street cars was completed at a cost of \$300,000. On April 28 the company presented an application to Conneils for the rights of the way named. It was referred to to the Committee on Corporations. No ac-

Some time in June some gentlemen pro cured a charter for a street railway on the streets named. Two special meetings of Conneils was called and the ordinances passed with a rush, shutting out the incline, or rather bemming it in.

STRUCK A SNAG "The new Rural Traction Company, as it is styled, then sought to obtain charters from the Knoxville borough Councils or the rights of way over Knoxville streets, but the citizens of the borough refused to grant them notil the city gave the Pittsburg In-cline Company the asked-lor rights of way on Pittaburg streets. The Rural people claim not to care about the Knoxville rights

of way, and there the matter stands. "The Land Improvement Company is not to be shut out, no matter what comes. The street, a week ago Tuesday night, died yester whole thing has been studied over, and the day at 11:20 o'clock, at the Homeopathic Hos conclusion reached that a line of electric cabe will give even better transit than street cars. They will be propelled by storage batteries, and will be run as fast as a horse can trot. About 40 will be put on at first, and they can be run anywhere on good streets. At the incline they will be transferred to the bottom of the hill, and restart on their journey without loss of time.

A FOUR-CENT FARE. "It is proposed to carry passengers to the eity for four cents, without change and in a quick and safe manner. The cabs will be fine affairs, built for comfort and generally got up in an elegant style. They have been saful elsewhere and are pronounced great success.

Mr. Grimes also said that the subject was under discussion when President Rawle, of the Land Company, was here from Philadelphia, a few days since.

## A TRAGIC ENDING

To the Romantic Elopement of a Polish Man and Woman. Alderman Beinhauer summarily cast a

shadow of gloom over a romance last night by committing both the principals to jail for trial at Court. The defendants were Mrs. Veronica. at Court. The defendants were Mrs. Veronica.
Visuek and Martin Kapsinski, who cloped to
West View while the husband of Mrs. Visnek
was in jail awaiting triol at court on a charge
of assault and battery preferred by his wife.
When Visnek was released, through the nonappearance of the prosecutor, he hunted up a
friend, who entered informations against his
wife and her companion.

A Chlenman and His Clock, Considerable excitement was caused on Fifth avenue last night by a colored man, a Chinaman and a clock. The Chinaman, Sam Lee, of 402 Fifth avenue, had a dispute with the col-ored mas about some washing and the latter walked off with the clock. Lee followed and accured the time keeper, but not until he had attracted a large crowd.

POWDER IN BULK. EXPLOSIONS LOCKED UPON LIGHTLY BY MANUFACTURERS.

They Consider Them Part of the Routine of Business-No Magazines Within Five Miles of the Court House-Some Ote Idens Exploded.

The great powder explosion in Ohio on Tuesday caused much speculation in Pittsburg vesterday as to whether this city was safe from such a calamity. A visit to the various powder dealers developed the fact that there is no immediate danger. Nothing save a few ounces of samples are eyer kept at the city offices, and never more than a few kees of powder which is to be shipped. In the retail stores never more than 30 pounds it kept in stock. All the magazines, save one, are over five miles distant from the Court House, as required by law. Most of the magazines are of wood, with an iron covering, but some are made of brick or stone, with slate

The Laffin & Rand Powder Company has its magazine near Mansfield, Pa., on the Pan handle Railroad, and nothing but samples are kept at the Water street office. Said Superintendent George W. Lewis yeaterday: "We do not pay much attention to explosions. It is part of the business and we have to expect it. We have magazines all over the county and have powder mills at Newburg, N. Y., Esopus, N. J., Wayne, N. J., Cressons, Pa., Moosic, Pa., Jermyn, Pa., Platteville, Wis, Schagticoke, N. Y., and Turckville, Kan. Our magaziness are all built of wood covered with handle Railroad, and nothing but samples are magazines are all built of wood covered with sheet iron. The old idea was to have heavy fireproof buildings made of brick or stone session of certain streets of the route. What will be particularly pleasing news to citizens generally is the proposal of the projectors of the Knoxville and Allentown Railway Company to carry passengers direct to the city, without change, for 4 cents. The new line will more than parallel the Birmingham line, as it will have uninterrupted connection with the Hilltop. The electric cabs to be put on are described as of the latest and best patters.

The rights of way discussion between the Knoxville Land Improvement Company and the Southside streets, is the moving cause for this decided innovation in the way of rapid transit on the Southside.

The Knoxville Land Improvement Company and the Pittshurg Landian Provement Company and the Pittshurg Landian Company and the Pittshurg Land

amples in the city.

Mr. George Lewis, of the Lafin & Rand Company, said the Atlantic Company had its magazine on the Ivory farm, near Keating's Roadhouse, about three or four miles from town. The others are all outside the required limit. D. W. C. Bidwell's magazine is on Forward arms. Prescriptive and The Phoenix ward avenue, Iwenty-third ward. The Phoenix company have theirs at Have station, on the P., V. & C., and Arthur Kirk & Son store their explosives above Sharpsburg.

TO SHINE ON THE DIAMOND.

A Young Girl Whose Uncle Prevented Her From Joining the Ladies' Bull Club-She Would Like the Novelty and the Salary. Florence Porter, a well developed and good looking girl of 16, was arrested yestervent her from joining a female professional baseball club, which is being organized here. Miss Porter lives at Charties borough. and is employed as a domestic with a family named Grimm. Her parents are dead, but her steplather, John F. Beegel, keeps a barber shop at 2415 Sarah street. Yesterday her uncle called on Inspector McAleese and explained to him that Miss Porter had anexplained to him that Miss Porter had answered an advertisement of W. S. Frankin for lady baseball players and from
all appearances he believed she intended to
jain the club. He did not think she was old
enough to start out on such a life, or to choose
whether or not it was best for her, and purely
for her own sake he desired her to be stopped.

The girl was found at Boley's hotel, where W.
S. Franklin makes his beauquarters, and where
he has already employed a few young women. he has already employed a few young women, two of whom are from Cleveland and have been in the business before. She was indigmant at being taken to Central station and could not be persuaded to talk much, but by close questioning she finally confessed that she intended to join the club if she could, for she thought she would enjoy the novelry of the thing. She had no experience at ball playing, but thought she could soon learn. The question of salary was not very clear to ber, but she said Mr. Franklin had promised the other ladies from 75 cents to a dollar per day and all expenses, and if she could get that it would be far better than working in a kitchen for \$2.50 per week.

The matter was turned over to Agent Dean, who has decided that unless the young lady conforms to her uncle's wishes and gives up her intention to sparkle on the diamond, he he has already employed a few young women her intention to sparkle on the diam will send her to the Reform School. Th at present under the matron's charge at Cen

## TO PROTECT LICENSED PEDDLERS.

Controller Morrow to Make Provision for Them if They Lose Their Plates. Controller Morrow has decided to go into Councils with an amendment to the peddlers' license ordinance. The case of Brown, the southside peddler who was arrested because he had lost his license plate and could not show it. ing the right of way over the city streets, as it was known that it would take nearly s stands at present is unjust. His amendment year to build the incline. Such ordinances will alter the original so that when a peddler will alter the original so that when a peddler loses his plate or it has been stolen, or demake affidavit as to the loss of the plate to the City Treasurer, who will then issue him a new

City Treasurer, who will then issue him a new license and plate with a new number, requiring the peddler to pay the value of the plate only. The Treasurer claims now that he cannot issue a plate without a full payment for a license, which in Brown's case is \$55.

The Controller thinks this unfair, as the peddler pays for the privileges granted by the license for one year, and in event of the loss of his license plate, which is only a secondary consideration in the matter, he should be supplied with another at cost price. In order to prevent fraud by the peddler giving his plate away or selling it to another peddler, the Controller will provide in his amenument that the City Treasurer shall cancel the number of any plate lot or destroyed and so reported and that he shall notify the police officials to cause the arrest of any person found with that number. This, the Controller thinks, will prevent any peddler from using a plate not issued to him and will at the same time justify the existing deficiency in the ordinance.

EDWARD CRAMER DEAD.

The Young Man Who Was Shot by Colored Men Died Yesterday,

Edward Cramer, who was shot by two col ored men, while strolling with his affianced bride, on the hillside above Twenty-eighth street, a week ago Tuesday night, died yester-The body was taken in charge by Undertaker

The body was taken in charge by Undertaker McCabe, who conveyed it to the residence of the dead man's father, on Jones avenue, between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh streets. Coroner McDowell will hold their quest at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

The murderer has not been apprehended, but the police have a ciew to his identity which they think may eventually result in the capture of the right parties. One of the mon suspected was heard of in a Western town on Tuesday, and a telegram was sent there, but he had left the town on the telegram's arrival, and it is not known what direction he has taken.

SUPPLEMENTARY WATER REPORT.

New Buildings Since April 1 Increase the Receipts of the Office.

George Miller, Superintendent of the Bureau of Water Assessments, yesterday submitted to the Controller his supplement to the annual assessment of water rents. New buildings, erected since April 1, are the items which cause the increase shown in nearly every in cause the increase shown in hearly every in-stance.

The total addition to the city's receipts by the supplementary report is \$762, of which \$56 comes from the Second ward, \$225 50 from the Third, \$25 from the Fifth, \$51 50 from the Sixth, \$950 from the Seventh, \$37 50 from the Eleventh, \$9 50 from the Twelfth, \$11 50 from the Thir-teenth, \$59 50 from the Fourteenth, \$47 from the Seventeenth, \$65 from the Eighteenth, \$85 50 from the Nineteenth, \$13 from the Twentieth, and \$31 50 from the Twenty-third.

Mr. John D. McIlroy, the Smithfield stree tinner, sent to Chief Bigelow a fine pair of peafowls to be placed in Schenley Park. The fowls came from Virginia. There are five of the same species stready at Highland Park.

REV. T. R. EWING, D. D., Principal, will be at the Seventh Avenue Hotel Wednesday and Thursday, July 16 and 17. Persons desiring information concerning Blairsville Seminary are cordially invited to call be-tween 10 A. M. and 4 P. M.

HE IS NOT A RIPPER Gompers Expresses Himself as Disinclined to Roast Powderly.

FEDERATION AND EIGHT HOURS

Are the Themes of His Two Discourses to Workingmen Testerday.

Samuel Gompers, President of the Amer ican Federation of Labor, spoke at considerable length at Lafayette Hall. Mr. Matthews was, Chairman, and delivered an address of welcome on behalf of the Machinists' Union, and spoke of the issue—the reduction of the hours of labor. Ex-Secretary William Martin, of the A. A. of I.

and S. W., and several others were Vice

Mr. Gompers spoke considerably over an hour. He said the theorists had had their say. The pulpt, the bar, college professor, doctor and the learned professions generally, political economists, etc., had all expressed themselves, and all to the effect that what working people were now demanding was impracticable and ruinous to all classes, but they had all been answered by results which showed the contrary to be true. The reduction of time of labor from 12 hours to 11 and then from 11 to 10 had yielded enlarged production, larger wages for labor and larger profits to capital. Mr. Gompers stated that neither in the United States, the British possessions nor in ancient Rome had slavery ever made a millionaire. Slaves cannot invent, for they have no time for thought. Leisure is sometimes called laziness, but laziness in James Watt produced the steam engine, and in Franklin the application of electricity to the useful arts.

MEN AND MACHINES. If men are compelled to work long hours they cannot invent improvements in machinery. The result of thought is that men no longer make machines, but machines are made make machines. There is no limit to be set to the shortening of the hours of labor, and will be none so long as a man or a woman is com pelled to suffer privation for want of employ ment. Workmen may be called lazy, but the speaker knew of no millionaires who were averse to taking a little rest themselves.

Employers who object to reducing the hours of labor are blind to their own interests. Laws may not effect the reform, but organized labor can. The Legislature of New York refused to shorten the labor day, but organization ef-fected it. The saleswomen in stores cannot succeed because they are not organized. In Pennsylvania a man may refuse to work, but if 1,000 do so it is conspiracy, and the lead-ers are sent to jail. When capitalists combine t is not a conspiracy, but simply a matter of

Mr. Gompers favored ballot reform, but held Mr. Gempers favored ballot reform, but held that so long as workmen had no time to learn the effect of political measures proposed and must take their politics from their employers, no proposed ballot reform would be effective. He here deflected slightly to rub down ex-Congressman Scott and the owners of the Dunbar coal mines. All men in unions are not what they should be, but the meanest inside one is worth more to labor than a host of the best men outside. In coaclusion Mr. Gompers exhorted machinists not to strike unless they meant to win. HE WAS NOT RIPPING.

there was to be a shindy, that Mr. Gompers here might be trouble, but Mr. Gom interviews between himself and two reporters of afternoon papers and said that one of them had misrepresented him, and that it was foreign to his purpose to foment discord in the ranks of the workingmen.

Chairman Matthews, in a brief address, outlined the local situation and urged that Mr. Gompers' advice be followed and that no man who put his hand to the plow should look back but stay out until the demand that a day be made nine hours be conceded. Subsequently they might demand a further reduction and get it. of afternoon papers and said that one of them

get it.

Earlier in the day Mr. Gompers spoke at the
picnic of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen on the benefits or labor federation. He

"It seems to me that there is no thought, no action in the direction of organization which offers the workingmen of this country any greater reward or larger privileges than federa-tion. That is federation as opposed to centralgreater reward et larger privileges than federation. That is federation as epposed to centralnation. I am opposed to the latter in any
shape of form, just as federation and centralnation are opposed in fact. We do not think
we should yield to any person over us. We
know that nothing accomplishes so much as
the effort of the people themselves. It is proper
to allow all matters appertaining to the governing of the people to rest in their hands, rather
than by investing power and authority in the
hands of a few to nullify the wishes of those
most concerned in the result. There are a
large number of trainmen who believe in federation.

A DIG AT ARTHUR. "One of 'our leading opponents is a man'who has done very much for the cause of organized labor. But while believing that he is competent and devoted to the Brotherhood of Engineers, we still have a right to say that we differ with him in his policy of making so much of federating with other railroad bodies. Ar thur says in support of his anti-federation views, that if the engineers were to strike, that the firemen would take their places, and so by creating a large number of engineers lessen the creating a large number of engineers lesson the chances of re-employment for the remainder. My belief is that just as in proportion a railroad men have affiliated, strikes have become beautifully less. If it were not for the federation of kindred bodies it is hard to see how any stand could have been made against the corporations and their immense influence. Federation, instead of inducing strikes, has prevented how and the number of strikes prevented by them, and the number of strikes prevented by federated organizations can never be counted. Give those large corporations but the chance and they will subble away at your wages untithey have done away with them altogether, and

they have done away with them altogether, and then they will do away with you.

"Our organization is not a striking organization, but because we are not so is no reason why we may not strike. If we do not strike when the exigencies of the hour require it, we will very soon find that the corporations will do all the striking necessary. As workingmen you should prepare yourself for strikes by organizing to the utnost limit, and, remember that the more solidly you are organized the less probabilities there are of a strike, because employers take this fact into the very first considprobabilities after and a serie, because em-ployers take this fact into the very first consideration in times of difficulty. Just so much as you are thoroughly prepared to strike, just so much have you already won from your employ-ers. They will think twice before locking you out.

PREFERS CONCILIATION. "I am not opposed to arbitration for the settle ment of disputes, but I prefer conciliation. To arbitrate the two forces must be nearer each other than they can be between capital and You cannot argue very well with a man who talks to you with a revolver at your head Where one has a powerful grip, with its heel on the throat of the other, there cannot b on the throat of the other, there cannot be arbitration. Look to your organizations; bring into them every man who works on the read. And when you are thoroughly organized, do not be content to stay there. Keeping on working to maintain the position, commercially and socially, that you have gained, and remember that if you don't move torward that your employers will put you backward."

The speaker was frequently applauded during his remarks.

Reld a Picnic at Castle Shannon, The anticipated picnic, yesterday, of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen under the auspices of Iron City Lodge 179, of the Brother auspices of Iron City Lodge 179, of the Brother-hood of Railroad Brakemen, did not material-ize, as expected, owing to the washout caused by Tuesday's storm on the roads. On this ac-count traffic over the Bellevernon line had to be detained. About 100 members of the lodge journeyed to Castie Shannon Grove, where dancing was indulged in until 7 o'clock.

For Violating Mining Laws. In the Criminal Court yesterday morning Francis Mankedick was found guilty of vio lating the mining laws. Mankedick is proprie-tor of the Star unite at Williams' Grove, near Mansfield, and he refused to employ a mining boss. Mine Inspector Blick was prosecutor in

Why They Quit Work. One of the employes of the Marshall Con-struction Company said yesterday the reason the men went out on a strike was because they had been promised pay for overtime, and whet pay day came they did not get any overtime. There are about 60 men out.

DOWN TO LEGISLATION, THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR TAKING A HAND

IN LAWMAKING. Regular Meeting of D. A. 3-Progressive Reports Showing a Marked Increase in Membership-Joseph L. Evans Elected Delegate to the General Assembly.

The regular quarterly meeting of District Assembly 3, Knights of Labor, was held yesterday in K. of L. Hall. Master Workman Evans presided. It was one of the most important meetings held for a long time, on account of K. OF L. PASS STRONG RESOLUTIONS the progress shown by the reports of the officers, and the departure made by the convention from the regular routine programme in the presentation and adoption of the following resolutions:

WHEREAS, Since the passage by Congress of the alien contract labor law, the people of this country have seen many instances in which this law is inefficient and has not accomplished the object for which it was intended. This law does not include many classes of undesirable immigrants, such as criminals, paupers, etc., and.

immigrants, such as criminals, paupers, etc., and.

Whereas. It is the duty of organized labor throughout the length and breadth of this country to units in this work and bring the matter properly before their representatives in Congress; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the General Assembly of the Knights of Labor, which meets in Denver, Col., next November, be urged to take such action as it may deem best with reference to the introduction in Congress of a measure-regulating immigration to this country; this measure to require that each and every person shall have a passport issued by the proper officials of the country from which they sail, the passport to be signed by the United States Consul at the port of embarkation. port of embarkation.

Another resolution bearing on the employment of labor by the city was adopted. It is as

ollows: Resolved. That the Executive Board prepara document and have the same presented to the Pittsburg and Allegheny Councils urging upothose bodies and all members of labor organizations. those bodies and all members of labor organizations and the citizons in general to do all in their power to have ordinances passed which forbids the employment of persons on corporate work who are not citizons of the United States. The Master Workman was instructed to issue a circular calling for voluntary contributions in behalf of the families of the victims of the Dunhar disaster. J. L. Evans was elected as delegate to the General Assembly in Denver and Miss Laura Powell was named as alternate. The convention adjourned to meet in October. The following committees were appointed: Finances—A. Williams, Thomas Baldwin, John Eastley, L. Holchsletter and Michael Lauders. Appeals and Grievances—H. F. Dempsey, Frank Vincent, George Schneider, C. J. Beck and John Crummie.

and John Crummie.

Law-T. J. Dicus, Alfred Rows and John D. Resolutions-C. L. Holmes, T. J. Roney and

DON'T LIKE THE SCALE NOW. American Iron Works' Employes Object

an Extra Clause. A strike is threatened at Jones & Laughlins mill on the Southside. The workmen had a meeting yesterday. The trouble is in regard to hard iron. Last year if five puddlers joined in a complaint about hard iron the matter could be remedied. This year the scale is changed. and it requires a majority to protest again the material before a remedy can be sought. The Amalgamated officials say Jones Laughlins' men were satisfied with the sca when it was under c nsideration, and they cannot understand why objections should be raised now. The trouble is a matter wholly with the men, the firm not having anythin whatever to do with it, although the men say will be possible under the present arrangement for the firm to work off hard material on them by giving it to less than a majority of the workmen at a time.

THE SAME OPINION STILL.

Neither Side at the National Tube Works Rendy to Concede. The situation is unchanged at McKeesport Some people have gotten an impression that The employes' committee state that a guarantee of the output of the furnaces would not be interintended to rip Powderly up the back and that | fered with and the mill would be run as in the past four years. Assistant General Manag Pierce says such an agreement was made verbally, but the committee refused to sign it when articles were drawn up to that effect. The strike is having the effect of compelling

> her departments of the mill. ACCIDENTS OF A DAY. West End Man Seriously Injured-Will-

lam Platt, of Fitch Avenue, Drowned-

An Allegheny Man Loses an Eye-Other

Slight Irigies. Joseph Hackendover, a driver for T. P. Hershberger, of the West End, was seriously injured yesterday. He was sitting on the high seat of the wagon, and failed to off while passing under the roof the shed at Hershberger's coal tipple. As a consequence, he was caught between the roof of the shed and the wagon seat and was severely crushed about the upper part of the body. His spine was also injured so badly that his death may result. Hackendover is a married man, 48 years of age. He was removed to his home on River Hill, Chartlers township.

River Hill, Chartiers township.

William Platt, accd 10 years, son of the photographer, H. E. Platt, of No. 85 Fifth avenue, was drowned in the Monongahela river, just below the Smithfield street bridge, about o'clock yesterday afternoon. He had been paddling about in the water on a board with his younger brother, when the board tipped and he fell in. The younger boy paddled ashore, and with the help of Dr. McCord recovered the body. The Doctor tried to save the boy's life, but it was too late.

James Shields, nn Allegheny County Light Company employe, had his right eye removed at the Mercy Hospital yesterday. It was injured by being struck with a piece of wire. jured by being struck with a piece of wire.
Patrick Manning, of Wylle avenue, had
foot crushed by ear No. 9, of the Central Trac Mathew Mulcium, of Allegheny, was brought to the Mency Hospital lait night. While working on a furnace at McKeesport some bricks fell on his head, causing a compound fracture of the skull. His condition is serious.

CHAIRMAN ANDREWS ENTHUSIASTIC. As Usual He Says Delamater Will

Elected by a Big Majority. W. H. Andrews, Chairman of the Republican State Committee, arrived in the city yes-terday morning and took his old room at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. He was here for the purpose of conferring with the local leaders of the party, it being one of his periodical visits for the purpose of "sizing up" the lay of the Chairman Andrews spent most of the time during the day conterring with Messrs, Flinu, Brown, Reed, McKean, Porter and other Dela-mater supporters. When asked what he

ater supporters. When asked what cought of the outlook, begrew very enth-tic, predicting Delamater's election. astic, predicting beamaters election. He said:

"Oh, everything is moving along as nicely as possible and we will elect Delamater with one of the old Republican majorities. Of course there are a great many kickers in the ranks, but they will come around all right by November."

A LIVELY SKIRMISH.

Hungarians Resent an Attack Made by Boys in Lawrenceville. Lawrenceville, in the vicinity of Butler and Fiftieth streets, was the scene of a street fight last night that threatened to assume the prolast night that threatened to assume the proportion of a riot. A number of Hungarians who had been working in the Eighteenth ward were on their way home. A number of boys followed and threw stones at them. One of the Hungarians was struck on the head and suffered a slight scalp wound. This act he resented by picking up a stone and throwing it at the boys, but did not hit any of them.

Several bystanders were witnesses to the act and sided with the boys. A lively fight was the result and a large crowd was attracted and joined in the attack on the Hungarians. A cry that the police were coming put a stop to the fight, and when the officers arrived their assistance was needless, as all had disappeared except the Hungarians.

residence of Dr. Wylle, on Penn avenue, by Owen McNally.

The defendant wept and pleaded with Inspector McAleese to let her go and she would leave the city, but he refused to listen to her pleas, saying that she had been accorded kind treatment at the hands of the police department, who had assisted her in leaving Pittaburg some time ago. She was held for trial at court.

FEELING THEIR WAY

The Pittsburg Blind Asylum to be Started in Rented Quarters.

TEACHERS TO BE HIRED AT ONCE. Mrs. Schenley Still Depended Upon for a

THIRTY PUPILS AWAITING ADMISSION

Permanent Site.

The Pittsburg Blind Asylum is now an assured thing. For the past two months or more it has been generally thought that the proposed institution had been done for by the action of Chief Bigelow, of the Department of Public Works, who opposed the site given for the location of the school buildings. The matter has been dormant so long that it became a popular belief it had been put to its last sleep. New life was infused into the scheme yesterday, and it is only a matter of six or seven weeks until the institution is started.

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the institute was held, yesterday afternoon, in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A. The members present were A. M. Marshall, George W. Dilworth, Colonel W. A. Herron, Dr. John G. Brown, D. D.; Benjamin Thaw, Harold Peirce and Percy F. Smith, Messrs. H. K. Porter and J. M. Schoonmaker being out of the city. After the transaction of routine business and considerable discusrion on the outlook of the scheme, Mr. Benjamin Shaw moved that the Executive Committee in conjunction with Dr. J. G. Brown be empowered to go ahead and

SECURE A BUILDING. and open the school at once. The members of the committee were instructed to rent a good building and employ suitable teachers. The motion was unanimously adopted. It was stated that a temporary building could be secured and fitted up at little cost, and the school could be opened September 1 with the beginning of the regular school year, Messrs, Dilworth, Porter and Brown will begin at once the work of securing a suitable building and the employment of

teachers.
Major A. M. Brown was re-elected counsel for the ensuing year. A bylaw was adopted directing the Chairman to appoint adopted directing the Chairman to appoint an auditing committee of three members to audit the accounts of the Treasurer and other officers for presentation to the corporators and directors' meetings annually. The Chairman appointed Messrs, George W. Dilworth, William A. Herron and H. K. Porter as the Executive Committee for the cusuing year.

TO FILL A LONG-FELT WANT. After the meeting Percy F. Smith, Secretary of the Board of Directors, said: "The long-cherished want for an institution for the education of Pittsburg's blind will now be filled. We have been waiting to hear from Mrs. Schenley regarding the gift of ten acres of ground for the location of our institute, and ground for the location of our institute, and while Mrs. Scheniev has done nothing since her first offer, we feel certain she will give us a piece of ground. At a meeting of the board on April 10, a plan was presented for the Forbes street site in Mrs. Scheniev's handwriting. It was marked as being a gift from Mary E. Scheniev to the Western Pennsylvania Institute for the Blind. She said she would or had given us 18 acres and 78 perchas of ground located on Forbes street at the entrance into Schenley Park. At the same meeting Colonel Herron read a personal letter to him, in which Mrs. Schenley stated her heart was in the work, and hoped the deed for the ground would be sent her as soon as possible so she could sign and send it back to Pittsburg. The Secretary was instructed to thank her and The Secretary was instructed to thank her and have the resolutions engrossed, which was done. Since then we have had no communicadone. Since then we have had no communication with her. It has been since stated in the
newspapers that she had withdrawn her offer,
but we have had no notice of it. Colonel
Herron and other personal friends still adhere
to the belief that Mrs. Schenley will give us a
piece of land. If it is not at the park entrance
it will be somewhere else. I have no idea
where the ground to be given is located. There
is no doubt at all but a new deed was sent over
to her, but she did not notify us that she had
changed her mind.

TO BE OPENED SOON. "We want to have the school opened by September 1, and I think it can be done. There are about 25 or 30 blind children in this city at resent and we will probably get some of them. We don't need a large house to begin with, but will get a place where everything is comfortable and homelike. The action of the board meets with the hearty approval of the State Board of Charities." Board of Charities."

It is stated upon good authority that the ground to be given by Mrs. Schenley will be part of the large tract right back of the Bellefield Church, on Bellefield avenue. The church is located on the left hand side of Fifth avenue going out and the 10 acres are a considerable distance from the park. This location meets the approval of Chief Bigelow, who will be satisfied with the school buildings if kept away from the park entrance.

CHAINED TO THE FLOOR.

Colored Boy Whose Mother Bound Him to Keep Him Strnight.

Two colored boys named Wayne, aged respec tively 12 and 10 years, entered the Allegheny Mayor's Office yesterday afternoon. The oldest boy had a large dog chain locked about his neck. He said they lived with their parents on Strickler alley, and that because he refused to go with his father in the ash-hauling business he was chained in the attic for two weeks. His brother had released him by pulling the staple out of the floor. Chief Murphy locked the boys up till he could investigate the story and sent for Agent Dean, of the Anti-Cruelty Society.

Agent Dean made inquiries last night and then made an information before Mayor Wy-may against the boys' parents, charging them with eruelty. They were arrested by Detective Kornman and brought to the Mayor's office. The mother said that she had chained the boy because she could do nothing with him and that was the only way she could keep him with-in bounds. He has an older brother in Mor-ganza and she stated that she would make an iformation to-day against this boy for incor-igibility. They gave ball for their own and heir children's appearance at a hearing and eparted, taking the boys with them.

FAITH CURERS UNDECEIVED. Clark Street Woman Who Now Thinks

Medicine of Use. Agent Dean, of the Anti-Cruelty Society. esterday afternoon visited a house at the heaa woman was dying of typhoid fever, and was a woman was dying of typhoid fever, and was denied medicine. When he got to the house he learned that both the woman and her husband, who are people in good circumstances, are believers in faith cure. The woman could have medicine if she desired it, but did not wish any. A hospital nurse was with her, and she was receiving beef tea and other nourishment and was retting tea and other nourishment, and was gett well. Dr. Buffingar had been called in on M day, but did not prescribe, as he was told the woman would not take medicine. He said she would die if she did not take medicine or nour-

when Agent Dean arrived she was taking nourishing food and recovering, and he had nothing to do. He said he did not remember the name of the family, having made no note of the case.

GOING TO MT. GRETNA.

The Eighteenth Regiment Will Leave on a Special at Sr20 This Evening. Captain W. H. Davis left with a detail of 8 men last night for Mt. Gretna, to make arrangements for the reception of the troops to-morrow. The detail consisted of two men from each company, and will erect the tents and attend to other matters. Another detail will leave early this morning to assist in the

SYMPATHY RACKET NO GOOD.

It Went With the Inspector Once, But Falled the Second Time.

Sadie Samuels was given a hearing before Magistrate Gripp yesterday afternoon on a charge of receiving jewelry stolen from the residence of Dr. Wylie, on Penn avenue, by Owen McNally.

work.

The heavy baggage of the Eighteenth Regiment was loaded yesterday, with the exception of the stuff belonging to Companies B, C and E, who got left by not getting the baggage in the cars on time. Two more cars and a carioad of horses will be shipped to-day. The Eighteenth will leave in a special train as the second of No. 4, on the Pennsylvania Raliroad, at 820 this evening. The Fourteenth will not leave until to-morrow night.

One large crayon portrait, worth ..... \$5 00 One handsome frame, worth...... 2 50 One dozen best cabinet photos, worth... 2 50 

SUCCESS IS PROMISED. ALLEGHENY CITY READY FOR HER SEMI-CENTENNIAL DAY.

Gay Decorations Everywhere-Fairy Scenes In the Parks-The Plash of Incandescent Lights-Public Buildings Draped With Pings and Buntings.

Everything in Allegheny last night her alded the approach of Semi-Centennial day. At the Allegheny approach to the Sixth street bridge a big arch covered with flowers. spruce and bunting has been erected. On either side are the dates "1840-1890." Below on the wharf an enterprising man with a "merry-go-round" has already opened up for business. The stores along Federal street were either

The stores along Federal street were either decorated or men were at work on them hanging bunting and flags.

In spite of Councilman William Bader, the Allegheny Market House is gayly decorated with flags and streamers until its grey walls look like a different building. The electric light towers are a mass of tissue paper copes, while from every cross-arm are suspended quaintly-shaped Japanese lanterns. Carnegie Library, too, boasts of bright drapings and streamers of red, white and blue. City Hall, inside and out, is covered with buntings gracefully looped with rosettes covering each loop.

The Allegheny Heating Company has erected an iron arch for its display in front of City Hall on Ohlo street. The iron pipes are each perforated, and the entire arch will be a mass of flames.

In the parks the changes are wonderful. From every tree are strung lines of Chinese lanterns. The music and sueakers' stands are

In the parks the changes are wonderful, From every tree are strung lines of Chinese lanterns. The music and speakers' stands are ready to blaze forth to-night with 5,000 lights. Then below these is the arch of the Westinghuse Electric Company. In letters formed by hundreds of incandescent lights, the arch announces Allegheny City's Seint-Centennial, and beneath these the present date and the date of incorporation.

Officially the day will open at 10 o'clock this morning with the firing of the cannon on Seminary Hill. Fifty rounds will be fired and with the closing shot at 11 o'clock the parade will move from Montgomery avenue and Federal street over the following route: Down Federal street to Church, to Cedar, to Washington street, to Chestnut, to Ohio, to James, to North, to Allegheny, to Locust, to Chartiers, to Ridge, to Marion, to Ohio, to Federal, pass in review at City Hall.

at City Hall.

After the review the carriages will drive to Allegheny High School, when the officials, Connclimen, etc., will go to the speakers' stand. The exercises will open with a prayer by the Rev. T. J. Leak, of the North Avenue M. E. Church. Chairman Charles. Neeh, of the Semi Centennial Committee, will then make a short address and turn the assemblage over to President Hunter. An address by Mayor Wyman will follow this, after which addresses will be made. ollow this, after which addresses will be made y Hon. Thomas M. Marshall, Colonel W. D. foore, City Attorney George Elphinstone, W. b. Porter and A. B. Hay. D. Forter and A. B. Hay,
At 9 clock in the evening will be the grand
display of red fire from all the electric light
towers. The red, white and blue globes will
also be placed on the incandescent lights. Judge Collier yesterday adjourned the Crim-nal Court in honor of the Allegheny Semi-

FOR THE WIDOWS AND ORPHANS.

ecretary Watchhorn's Warm Comm tion of Inspector Layton's Work. Immigrant Inspector Layton, who is collect-ing the funds for the relief of the Dunbar widows and orphans, yesterday reported contributions as follows: J. H. Wilbert & Co., \$5; a sympathizer, \$5; "T" Cash, \$10; G. B. Hill & Co., \$15; S. Arnold, \$5; P.

Duff & Sons, \$10:Strassburger & Joseph, \$10;em-ployes of same, \$10 50; Mr. Clark, Newburg, N. Y., \$1; "cash," \$20. Y., \$1; "cash," \$20.

Mr. Layton yesterday received a letter of encouragement from Secretary Watchorn, of the United Mine Workers of America, who performed such valuable work at Dunbar in the work of rescue. After speaking of the noble efforts of the rescuers, Secretary Watchorn says in his letter: "The work you are now doing, and the kindly help given by those who have, and those who will respond to your call, will be even greater than any previous endeavor on the part of the army of willing helpers who have so wonderfully distinguished themselves."

Going to Larey Cavers. A large exentsion party, occupying two Pullman palace cars, will leave this morning over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for Luray Caverns, Va. The party is to be in charge of Percy F. Smith, and will be away several weeks. It will be composed mostly of grocers, other business and commercial men. After "doing" the cavern and vicinity the party will go to Atlantic City.

Surer Than a Savings Bank. An investment in growing property such as the Routh place lots close to airbrake works and Pennsylvania Railroad shops. Special inducement in prices will be extended at the opening sale on arrival of special train Saturday afternoon. (Train leaves Union station 1:20 P. M., Braddock at 1:40 P. M.) These prices (from \$200 to \$500 per lot) are from 20 to 50 per cent below the prices of the pric from 20 to 50 per cent below the prices of any other property in the neighborhood, and are at a fixed low schedule only for this opening sale. The lots are also larger and conceded to be more attractive and desirable than any in the neighborhood of Wilmerd-

payments. Free tickets can be had by those desiring to attend at Brown & Saint, agents, No. 512 Smithfield st., city, or at Mellons Bros., 6349 Station street, East End.

ing. Terms 10 per cent down, balance easy

Within a few days our great store will un-Within a lew days our great slore will undergo quite an alteration, so as to be all fixed up nicely for the fall trade. Our method of doing business is—never to carry any goods over from one season to another. We, therefore, inaugurate this alteration sale, which means good, reliable clothing aimost given away. Note just a few prices: Men's all-wool cassimere suits, medium and very light weight, sacks and frocks, at \$6, suits, in sacks and entaway frocks, at \$10 worth from \$20 to \$22; extra fine tailor-made suits, in fact the finest suits in our great store, at \$15 and \$18, worth from \$30 to \$45. It will pay you to look at these goods at P. C. C. C., cor. Grant and Diamond sts.,

opp. the Court House. Why Ronat to Douth There is no use roasting yourself to death n the kitchen and heating up the whole house when you can buy a good gas stove for a small sum that will do all the cooking for a family, beat the wash boiler and smoothing irons, make the kitchen comfortable and reduce the gas bills very much. The best gas stoves and full line o summer goods at Demmier Brothers, 526 and 528 Smithfield street, Pittsburg. Refrigerators at greatly reduced prices. Fly fans, dish covers, water coolers, the best ice cream freezers, and the wonderful Pasteur water filters, the best filters in the world, etc.

CLEANLY HOUSEWIVES. - Housewives who delight in cleanliness, and what house-wife does not, will be pleased to know that the famous crackers and cakes of S. S. Marvin & Co, are made entirely by machinery, which is always kept scrupulously clean, and has the additional advantage of never perspiring, even in the hottest weather. Marvin's cakes, crackers and bread are not only the best in the market, but they are the cleanest and most wholesome. TTS

AT 75c a yard, were \$1, all-wool serges, 46 in. wide; all the new and desirable colors.

TTSSu HUGUS & HACKE. Don't Miss Our Bargain Sale of Men's Flan-

pel Shirts. Best goods you ever saw for \$1, \$1 50 and Jos. HORNE & Co., \$2 50 each. 609-621 Penn Avenue. PRINTED India silks-great mark down of prices this week throughout our entire assortments. HUGUS & HACKE.

TTSSU To-Day at 10 A. M. Occurs the auction sale of lots in the plan of the Birmingham Land Improvement Com-pany. See large ad., third page, this paper. ALLEGHENY CITY is 50 years old to-day. Reining & Wild's for the newest dress trim-mings, 710 Penn avenue, Pittsburg.

FOR THE SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC.—If you want something really delightful for your pienie lunch basket, get Marvin's new Stanley cakes. They have just been dis-covered, and are fit for a king's table.

ALLERY, IP your complaint is want of appetite, try
TTBu Augustura Bitters before meals. TTSsu

DISEASE IN THE AIR.

Carcasses of Poisoned Dogs Make Hill Street People Sick.

MANY BODIES ON THE STREETS. The Canine Mortality Continues, but Not

as Large as Tuesday. YESTERDAY'S INCIDENTAL BARKS

The slaughter of the innocents, or the annihilation of dogs, has now become a serious question from a sanitary point of view. Unless the City Fallmaster gets a "move on" to-day, a number of cases of sickness will be reported to the Health Bureau, as a direct result of the does lying on the streets. In weather like that of vesterday, it does not take many hours for the carcasses to putrify, and when this highly interesting period of progression is in state of progress, t does not take a brass, band and flaming yellow posters to get up an indignation

meeting against it. A case was reported at the Central station last evening that requires the immediate sttention of the sanitary authorities. A boy named Mahoney reported to the Sergeant there were three dead dogs lving on Hill street, near Fourth avenue. One of them, he said, was in front of his residence since 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and the stench from the animal had sickened his mother to such an extent that the woman had to take to her bed.

ANOTHER WOMAN SICK. A few doors above the Mahoney residence ives Mrs. Paddon, who is suffering from an attack of cholera-morbus. In front of Mrs. Paddon's house is a dead carcass, and the unpleasant odor arising from the body had bad effect on the recovery of the lady. In addition to these two carcasses, another one is lying on Hill street, only a few doors below Mrs. Paddon's. The three dead animals will, it is said, breed disease and possibly death unless removed instantly.

Another bad case is in Shore's alley in the Seventh ward. A big dog gave up the ghost there on Tuesday aight, and his spirit and body are still hovering around the place where he gave his last bark. There is another body in

an advanced stage of decomposition in the rear of No. 80 Wylie avenue, and the people are anxiously awaiting a visit from the fallmaster. On Gist street, between Fifth avenue and Forbes, is a dog that is very dead, and from the odor surrounding him there is no doubt about whether he will be there is no doubt about whether he will be used in the sweet by and by, in a glue pot, or not. In front of Patroi station No. I last night was the resting place of another deceased canine, and the pairol force was thinking of moving down to the wharf. Three dogs of different size, breeds and colors also laid down in Diamond alley below the Central station, and that vicinity did not smell of new mown hay last night. A similar case was at the corner of Liberty street and Cherry alley. A JOKE ON AN OFFICER.

The police officers of the Eleventh ward, played a joke on one of their number, Tuesday night. Officer Bagley, a colored patrolman, was given seven "buttons." Instead of being dosed with strychnine, they were filled with ordinary fine table salt. The officer con-clentiously gave the "buttons" to seven different dogs, and yesterday morning turned in a report of seven dogs killed. He went so far as to give the other officers a description of the animals which were very big and savage. At each repetition of the story, the dogs grew in size until they got to be about as hip as young horses. night. Officer Bagley, a colored patrolman horses.
Inspector McAleese, with his assistants, made 265 "buttons" yesterday morning and distributed them so rapidly that wires the night force went on duty there were not enough to go around. The same number of buttons were distributed on Tuesday.

ributed on Tuesday.

A dog incident that attracted a large crowd A dog incident that attracted a large crowd of people occurred vesterday evening in Carey alley, near South Twenty-seventh street. A little girl who lives in the Twenty-seventh ward was seized by the back of the neck and severely lacerated by a large dog. The child's father attempted to shoot the animal, but only succeeded in wounding it. It ran shricking into the alley, where Officer Frank Risch put an end to its life with a builet.

ACTIVITY ON THE HILL. The mortality yesterday was not nearly as large as the day before. Between 75 and 100 were killed altogether. The Hill district purps were being well dosed by the officers in that neighborhood. In the lower part of the city there was a noticeable searcity of live dogs yesterday, those seen being either muzzled or carried in the arms of affectionate owners.

Out Penn avenue pur little was doing in the dog killing line, the supply of doctored meat having been exhausted after the hill and downtown district officers had been supplied. In the Second and Third police districts nothing has been done as yet, nor will there be for two or three days, the reason given being that the fallmaster could not begin to remove the carcasses rapidly enough. It was stated last night that the Bureau of Health had ordered the fallmaster to employ sufficient help to enable him to clear all the streets in the First district before 6 o'clock this evening.

Jennie Sinsen, a child living on Hoeveler street, East End, was bitten by a pet dog yesterday. The wound is not serious, but the dog was shot. ourns were being well dosed by the officers in

FIRST OF THE SEASON. Via Allegheny Valley R. R., Tuesday, July

22. Niagara Falls and return \$7. Toronto Canada, and return \$8. Thousand Islands and return \$12. Tickets good 15 days re-turning. Train of Eastlake coaches and Pullman parlor buffet cars leave Union station at 8:30 A. M. (Eastern standard time.) Lake Chautauqua excursion tickets on sale each Tuesday, Friday and Saturday on sale each Tuesday, Fries, at rate of \$5; good 15 days returning.

JULY BARGAINS.

EVERY DEPARTMENT **OFFERS** ATTRACTIONS -TO-ECONOMICAL

This Special MIDSUMMER SALE Embraces not only all odds and ends, remnants, soiled goods, broken lots, odd sizes, etc., but includes, at greatly reduced figures, EVERYTHING in

BUYERS.

Our Silk Department. Our Wash Goods Department. Our Gents' Furnishing Goods. Our Muslin and Merino Underwear.

Our Hosiery and Gloves. Our Lace Curtains and Curtain. Our Suit and Wrap Department. Our Umbrella and Parasol Department.

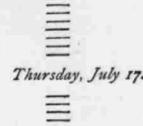
BIBER & EASTON, 505 and 507 MARKET STREET.

Alleged to Bave Stolen a Watch. Yesterday afternoon L. Gerson, who beards at the Hotel Boyer, reported to the police that his watch had been stolen from his office on Second avenue. Detective Shore worked up the case, and last evening arrested Jacob Rowe at Seventh street and Duquesne way, He will be held to answer the charge of lar-ceny of the watch.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S



PENN AVE. STORES.



THE LINEN DEPARTMENT

Is full stocked with bargain surprises, and customers are plenty. Yesterday we spoke of a cut-price

Ladies' Wrappers

In the Suit Room; the supply was big or From the same department comes the

> BIG REDUCTION SALE

In Teaveling Garments. Black Surah Silk Ulsters Down to \$15, were \$20.

Black Surah Silk Circulars Down to \$12, were \$15 and \$18. Gloria Cloth Ulsters

(Silk and Wool)

In dark stripes and plain brown and grays, now \$10, from \$14. These are vaterproof and very light in weight. . Mohair Ulsters and Dusters.

In two shades of gray-all at \$5 each There is no end to the wear of a Tuxedo Suit.

And at \$8, our price, they are worth

looking at and buying.

Summer Dresses Ready to put on in this Suit Room \$5 From the Dress Goods Department:

Cream "All Wool" Challies,

Double width, only 35 cents a yard. Many fancy and novel weaves are shown here in the cream wool dress stuffs that for prettiness are the equal of any summer dress fabric you can buy -prices from 50 cents up and a big variety to choose from.

THE HALF PRICE French Dress Robes Are selling faster since we called attention to them; two dresses for the price of one is what you get when it comes to

FRENCH ROBE PATTERNS. Bot-Weather Prices in the Millinery Department. A hat for every day in the week doesn's

mean a large outlay here.

JOS. HORNE & CO.

609-621 PENN AVENUE. THE COOL WEATHER

LAST WEEK Was caused by the arrival of our importation of STRAW MATTINGS!

THE COOLEST SUMMER FLOOR COVERINGS. PRICES REDUCED

JUST NOW WHEN THEY ARE NEEDED. 400 Rolls at \$4 a roll, worth \$6. 400 Rolls at \$5 a roll, worth \$7. 200 Rolls at \$9 a roll, worth \$12.

200 Rolls Pagoda at \$10 a roll, worth \$14. 100 Rolls Jointless at \$12 a roll, worth \$18. 40 YARDS TO THE ROLL. over your floors with Straw Matting and you will need no refrigerator in the house.

> **EDWARD** GROETZINGER.

627 and 629 Penn Avenue.