# THOROUGHFARE.

Another and an Excellent Outlet From the East End to the Down-Town District Soon to be Had.

THE FORBES AVENUE EXTENSION.

From Boyd to Diamond, to be Pushed as Rapidly as It Possibly Can be by the Board of Viewers.

NOTICES TO BE SERVED AT ONCE.

And When the Improvement is Made the Dogness Company Will be Salid.

Forbes avenue, from Boyd to Diamond streets, is about to be opened at last, and the loud demand of the public for another respeciable outlet to the East End from the lower part of the city will seen be granted. The work will cost about \$50,000, and every property holder living on Forbes street as far east as Homewood avenue will be assessed, according to the value of their property, to pay for the improvement. As soon as it is opened the Duquesne Traction Company will lay its tracks along the new

Within the next week the Board o Viewers will serve notice on the residents of the ground whose property must be taken for the improvement to vacate their houses. Notices will also be sent to those whose property will be benefited, g ving them the exact amount of their assessment to pay for the street. The members of the board are now putting the finishing touches to the matter, and the notices will be sent out about the first of next week. The property to be affected by the out is as follows:

WHERE IT WILL BUN. The city and of Forbes avenue new runs to Boyd street, and the former thoroughtere faces the ground owned by R. H. Hartley, the fimithfield street merchant. Standing on Mr. Hartley's ground are two frame carpenter shops and a frame shed. The street will be run right through portions of these buildings; only a corner on each will be left standing. Back of Mr. Hartley's ground, and on Watson street, is a threestory brick house owned and occupied by John McNulty, the liveryman. The street will cut right through Mr. McNulty's house and John Russell's two houses, on the same street, will suffer a like fate. Mr. Russell owns another house around the corner on Shingiss street, and exactly onehalf of the lot on which it stands will be taken. Across Shingiss street, the new thoroughfare will mow down half of the Reyman Brewing Company's supply depot, which stands on ground owned by the Schenley estate, Thence it will run through several vacant lots back of houses on the south side of Old avenue, leased by Charles Campbell; then through another lot, until it reaches a frame house at the corner of Try street, owned by the M. Patch heirs. It will tear a corner off the Patch house, and then will cobble up all but a little corner of a brick blacksmith shop on Try street, leased and operated by John Bollam. Next to this shop is another frame house, leased by the same gentleman, which will also have to go. The street wi then run across Try street, and a little alteration will have to be made at the mouth of

the mouth of Diamond street. THE GRADING TO BE DONE. Considerable grading will have to be done on the new street. All the property atfeeted between Shingiss and Try street is owned by Mrs. Schenley, and the ground is away below the level of Old avenue. At Shingiss street a fill of fully 20 or 25 feet will have to be made owing to the situation

the Panhandle tunnel. It will then run

past the old Criminal Court House and into

of the ground. One thing, deplored by many of the hill residents who have to pass along Old avenue, is that the new street will not wipe out all the old shanties on Mrs. Schenley's ground and which have been an eyesore for

T. O'Leary, Jr., of the Board of Viewers, was found in his office vesterday working on the plans for the improvement of the street. When asked when he expected the city to begin the work of opening it up, he said: "In less than two weeks the work will begin. The only thing not finished yet, in our department, is clerical work. We will notify all the people affected by the improvement, and will have the notices out in a few days."

"Why is the street being opened at the present time?" was asked.

"Well, the original ordinance to open Forbes avenue into Fifth avenue met with so much opposition that in order to get the thorough fare opened, and at the least expense to the taxpayers, it was decided by Councils to abandon the Fifth avenue idea and have Forbes avenue terminate at the mouth of Diamond street. About a dozen years ago, or more, an ordinance went through Councils to open the street to Fifth avenue, but the people whose property would be benefited objected to the improvement. The project would cost about \$200,000, and by this change the improvement will not cost more than \$50,000.

OWNERS OF THE GROUND. "The ground to be taken is owned by Mrs. Schenley, R. H. Hartley, John McNulty and John Bussell. With the exceptions of the houses on McNulty's and Russell's lots, the buildings are not worth much. I expect to see the ground broken within two weenks."

As soon as the street is opened the Duquesne Traction Company will put down Its tracks. The question of how this road will get down town has been something of a mystery until now, although the officials of the company say the route has not yet been fully decided upon. It is authoritatively stated that the road will run one track down High street to Sixth avenue, using the tracks of the Central Traction Company, thence to Wood street and to Forbes street by way of Diamond. Track-laying on the atter street will begin shortly.

The statement was made yesterday that the Pittsburg Traction Company was about to buy out the Duquesne company. It was shown to Mr. George Rice, Vice Presiden of the Duquesne Company, who smiled and said: "Anybody that will take the trouble to look at the way our road is being built needs no argument to convince them that we are not putting down a road for the purpose of selling out to a competitor. We are building our road to stay down, with the intention of operating it, and we will operate it by the end of October."

BOUTES OPEN TO IT.

"What streets will you use to get down to the heart of the city, Mr. Rice?"

"The matter has not yet been decided apon by the company, but we will get down all right. There are several ways of getting to the heart of the down-town district. We could come down Sixth avenue and up Diamond street, but it will not be very now until we decide upon the matter. There is no hurry, and we are concentrating our energies to the road built out through Soho, now."

#### A NEW CAR SYSTEM. CLAIMS THAT IT WILL BE A FORMIDABLE RIVAL OF THE CABLE.

Local Street Car Men and Scientists Say It is Not Feasible-The Theory is All Right, but Its Operation Would be Im-

Giovanni B. Siccardi, an Eastern inventor

of some note, has invented a new rapid transit system, which he claims will be a formidable rival to cable roads. It is a new application of Archimedes' screw. In a conduit beneath the car track, like that used for the cable, is placed a wrought iron tube with a stout worm, and in place of a grip is a shoe pushed forward by the worm and raised or lowered at the will of the operator by a vertical rod. To meet the difficulties of curves and grades the tube is broken up into short sections and jointed with bevoled gearing. The tube is revoived by steam power applied at terminal and intermediate stations, and the rate of speed developed is determined by the diameter of the tube and the length of the spaces between the worm. Siccardi claims that the new system will be cheaper to put down and maintain than a cable road. He has

offered the use of his system free to the managers of the World's Fair, to transport pasngers about the grounds. A number of local electricians and men who

agers of the World's Fair, to transport passengers about the grounds.

A number of local electricians and men who have been watching street railroad matters were seen yesterday, and none took any stock in the new invention. Mr. Samuel Disector, who has had a long experience in building cable and electric roads and inclines, and is theroughly versed in mechanics, says the invention is not feasible, and will never amount to anything. In talking further of the new system, Mr. Disector said:

"A model of the system would probably work all right, but when the plan comes to be worked out it is different. If all parts of the model could be made of comparative resistance and weight it would be sail right, but such is impossible in this case, as the tube in the model would have to be the size of a wire to get the comparative strength and resistance: if the model work of a large once is wire would not work.

"It is likelithrowing an egg in the water, which will ride a storm, white an article of larger dimensions and more comparative strength would now in the apart, working 1,000 feet apart, working 1,000 feet from each end, and this would make the appears too large. Again, the since has to stand obliquely, and the prosance will be oblique on the rod and have a tondency to drive the since against the side of the side. The whole plan is too complicated and not proposed to supply the electricity and the prosance will be oblique on the rod and brave a tondency to drive the since against the side of the side. The whole plan is too complicated and not provide the part to comply help being brought to perfection. A system may he invented to supply the electricity as the cars go along."

Mir. George Rice, Vice President of the Pittsburg It action Company, who has had more experience than any other railroad official in town in traction maiters, was asked what he thought of the new motor. He said: "I do not take any stock in the thing and do not think it will work. It may be all right, but it certainly seems to be visionary. I do n

### ANOTHER EXPOSITION IDEA.

Possible Display of Salt Water Fish at the Point. Manager J. H. Johnston was assisted yester day to a brilliant idea by a pair of DISPATCH men who casually met him, and which the hustling Exposition manager will elucidate when opportunity offers. It is the establishment of a big display of salt water fish in connection with he other educational advantages attached to the industrial exhibit at the Point. The suggestion arose out of a question put to Mr. John-ston regarding his oil well:

gestion arose out of a question put to Mr. Johnston regarding his oil well:

Supposing you strike sait water in lieu of oil, what then?" asked one reporter.

"Bring along a few fish and exhibit them," suggested the other.

"Not a bad idea," said Mr. Johnston, "and one that would be altogether in my line. You know," he centinued, "that every man has his hobby, and, of course, I have mine. Well, mine is fish; and there is nothing I should undertake with greater pleasure than the preparation of an extensive display of fish in or about our Exposition. Of course nothing could be done this year, but the idea is a capital one, and one that would give great pleasure, as well as instruction, to a number of us who are ignorant concerning these denizens of the ocean. The only difficulty in the way would be the quality of the water. It probably contains minerals which would kill the fish. I certainly shall have it analyzed, and make sure on that pount. But a display of all water fish in conminorals which would a state of the stall have it analyzed, and make sure on that point. But a display of salt water fish in our Exposition would be simply immense; simply departed. immense," and the worthy manager departed on his way with another idea in his head for the entertainment and instruction of the vors

### ALL IN ONE DAY.

Result of a Kerosene Explosion and Other

Accidents. Mrs. Thomas Jones, 1215 Bingham street tried to light the fire with kerosene yesterday afternoon. She is now at the Southside Hosoital and is not expected to live. The house caught fire, but was extinguished without much loss by a Babcock. much loss by a Badcock.

John Carr was badly burned about the legs by moiten metal at the Lucy Furnace.

Mrs. Langdon, of Gazzam's Hill, fell in a fit on Wylie avenue and was painfully injured. An unknown brakeman on the West Penn Railroad fell from a car and fractured his skull. He was taken to the West Penn Hospital.

Walker Myers' hand was crushed at the Black Diamond Steel Works.

Peter Pongensky had his foot crushed at the Pittsburg Tube Works.

Patrick Palicuso, a Grant street Italian, was hit on the head with a heer bottle by Anthony Forrescio. West Penn Hospital.

### BUCKED BY A BRONCHO.

endent McKnight Has a Seance With an Untamed Steed. Superintendent of Parks J. McKmeht under. took to ride a broncho in Schenley Park yesterday. The animal was shocked by the ap-pearance of a steam roller and reared and threw its rider, kicking him in the side and in

### he face. Mr. McKnight was badly bruised, but it is WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING.

iome Who Travel, Some Who Do Not, and

Others Who Talk. -General Superintendent A. M. Tucker, operintendents Fitch, Mosier and Maxon, Chief Engineer Mordecal, and other Nypane officials were in town yesterday, inspecting the system of blocks and signals in use on the roads. They visited Wilmerding and Swissvale. They were entertained by General Munager Wood and Superintendent Taylor, of the Pennsylvania Company.

-The second seashore excursion of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad yesterday was taken advantage of by some hundreds of people, who seized the opportunity to get a breath of cool air and a dip or two in the bring. They left in charge of Division Passenger Agout

-Mrs. Wilson B. Chisholm, Henry Chisholm, the Misses Josephine and Helen Chisholm, Richard Chisholm and I. D. Brainard, all of Cieveland, formed a party who said over night at the Duquesne, en route to Crasson

-Dr. Sadler has returned from a trip t Minnesota, where he left his family for the summer, hoping to benefit Mrs. Sadier, who is suffering from nervous prostration and heart-failure, the effect of la grippe last winter. -Major Joseph Speer, who lately re turned from a European trip, has decided to set up his lares and penates at the Schlosser, whereat he has eugaged a handsome suite of

-Colonel P. S. Newmyer, the Connells ville lawyer, and I. S. Carnaban, of New York, a relative of the late R. B. Carnaban, of this city, are guests at the Monongahela.

-The Rev. P. J. Tumey, of Philadelphia, whose name appears on the Schlosser's register, is a Roman Catholic divine who visited Father Mollinger at Troy Hill.

-Dr. F. F. Meyers, resident physician a Mercy Hospital, left yesterday for his home, Lewistown, Pa., where he will spend his vaca-tion of two months.

-About 80 grocers and other traders went on the Luray and Atlantic City excursion ye terday. They were taken care of by Percy F.

-William Earrett, of the Joliet Ste Works, stopped over at the Duquesne last night on his way to New York for Europe. -Frank H. Denny has returned from trip to Cincinnati and St. Louis and taken up his residence at the Schlosser. -F. S. Hartzell, a plow manufacturer of Wooster, O., is at the Duquesne.

### TOUGH ON AMERICANS

City Chiefs Decide That We, as a People, Have Weak Stomachs and

DISLIKE FOR MANUAL LABOR. Controller Morrow Makes an Inquiry Into

the Residence and

CITIZENSHIP OF CITY EMPLOYES

A writer who suffered more from billiousness than brilliancy once declared that "Americans are a nation of dyspeptics," but it has been left for J. O. Brown, Chief of the Department of Public Safety, to put a clincher to this statement by asserting that Americans have weak stomachs. Chief Bigelow, of the Department of Public Works, also intimates that the native of this country dislikes to tinkle Dame Earth with a shovel and pick that she may laugh with a crop of 18-inch sewers and Belgian block payements.

City Controller Morrow, who believes that when a law cannot be successfully enforced it should either be repealed or amended to suit the case, is the moving cause of these attacks upon the digestive and muscular systems of our people. The Controller has had his attention called to a section in what is known as the charter ordinance, which provides that "all heads of bureaus, emploves and clerks of the city shall zens of the United States, shall be residents of the city, and shall reside therein during beir term of service and employment, and shall have resided in the city at least six months prior to their employment." TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING.

Mr. Morrow believes that this provision is too far-reaching, and in order to secure the views of the persons interested in the subject, addressed a letter to the Mayor and the heads of each department asking for a list of their non-resident subordinates. He far he has occived but two answers, from the Treasurer received but two answers, from the Treasurer and the Chief Assessor, whose employes are stated all to be residents of Pittsburg and citicus of the United States.

Chief Brown, in speaking of the subject, said he had but one employe who did not live in the city, and he had moved to Swissvale for the heated term. This man will have to get right into town again, or quit. Continuing, the Chief said: "So far as I know this is the only case in my department, but there may be more. We have to hire men to run the garbage furnace, and they are not easy neople to secure. We do not ask them if they are residents or citizens—all we want are men with strong stomachs. I don't believe the average American would or could perform this work."

Chief Bigelow, in conversation with the Con-

would or could perform this work."

Chief Bigelow, in conversation with the Controller, said: "I could not operate my department if that rule was rigidly enforced. We employ a large number of men who work with pick and shovel, and you don't find many Americans who care for that kind of labor. Indeed, it is difficult to secure enough of that kind of labor of any nationality. I have in my employ a draughtsman and a chainman. The former is not an American citizen and the latter lives in Allegheny.

HARD TO GET. "I needed a draughtsman and advertised, but could not secure one. I finally obtained this man by answering his advertisement for a po-sition. The chainman I employed because he is a good man and understands his duties. His is a difficult position to fill, because the rall-roads suap up such men and pay them bigger salaries than the city allows. So far as possible my department lives up to the laws, but in this instance we are forced to deviate from it

Controller Morrow agreed with the Chief, controller Morrow agreed with the Ches, and mentioned the fact that the employes at the City Farm, under the control of the Department of Charities, were forced by the location of their post of duty to be violators of this law. If they are employed at the farm they cannot keep their residence in the city, and if they keep their residence they have no time to work at the farm.

Mr. Morrow will draft an amendment to the stdinance for presentation. Mr. Morrow will draft an amendment to the ordinance for presentation at the next regular meeting of Councils. He does not desire that the provision be entirely repealed, but will ask that it be so changed as not to conflict with the proper operation of the city departments.

### TWO WAYS OF LOOKING AT IT.

Washington County Men Discuss the Approaching Gubernatorial Election.

Two gentlemen who spent yesterday afteroon in the cool corridors of the Monongabela were Lieutenant Colonel Streeter, of the Tenth N. G. P., and Major Sam Hazlett, of General Second Brigade, Both are from Washington county, and though brothers in arms, and very good friends, are on different sides of the poitical fence. They were talking of the Governorship.
"I'll tell you what," said the Major, "If Sam Bandall was alive, I believe he would be our next Governor, and what is more I should vote for him though I never deviated from the straight Republican ticket yet in my life. As it is, Delamater will be elected by a full 60,000 majority."

majority."

"Hold on, there," said Colonel Streeter, who was Chairman of the Washington County Democratic Convention, "what's the matter with Pattison? I tell you that a good many Republicans down our way, and in Fayette and Westmoreland counties are going to yote for him. Put me down as saying that Pattison will be asked to journey on to Harrisburg and not Delamater."

will be asked to journey on to Harrisburg and not Delamater."
"You're jeking," retorted the Major, "you will never return a Democratic Governor by the aid of Washington county Democrats until you burn down all the schoolhouses and turn them into breweries. Then you will all become good, honest Republicans, and be afforded an opportunity of having a voice in the government of the country."

And the pair of friends went out to see whether the fluid in the barometer was stationary.

### THE RANDALL CLUBS OUTING

Completing Arrangements for the Assual Complimentary Pete Champetre.
The Randall Club will give its annual com plimentary fete champetre at Silver Lake Grove on Wednesday, the 30th inst. This af-Grove on Wednesday, the 30th inst. This aftair is expected to be a still greater success than those which have preceded it. While the organization is a political one, and many noted politicans will be present, politics will not be formally discussed. The day will be given up to pleasure. Among the guests will be Governor Campbell, of Ohiot Messrs. Pattison and Black, candidates on the Democratic Gubernatorial ticket, and ex-Secretary Stenger.

The tete will be very select, admission being strictly by invitation. The arrangements are nearly completed and the necessary committees have been appointed.

### HE LOST HIS REASON.

William Walsh Becomes Insano and Missing From Home. William Walsh, 62 years old, timekeeper fo Contractor Charles Mackin, is missing. Five weeks ago Walsh started for an Ohio town to weeks ago Walsh started for an Ohio town to look after some work. He did not return, and yestorday he was found by Mr. Mackin in Mansfield, O. Walsh said he had been to his house in Ireland, but he showed by his conversation that he had lost his reason.

Mackin gave Walsh into the charge of an employe to be taken to his home on Federal street, this city. When they arrived at the depot yesterday afternoon, Walsh said he could find his way, and his conductor let him go. Walsh did not arrive home, and the police are looking for him.

### WILL HEAR THE CONTESTANTS.

Neeb-Rutan Contested Nomi Committee Organized. The special committee to which was referre the Neeb-Rutan contest in the Twenty-third Senatorial district met yesterday afternoor and organized by electing Mr. William Witherow chairman.
This committee will meet shortly at the call of the Chair, at which time the contestants will appear and state their cases.

A Large Contract. The Twenty-eighth Ward (Birmingham) School Board have awarded the contract for the seating of nine rooms to the Favorite Desk and Seating Co. of Cleveland, O., and the Third Ward (Allegheny) School Board contracted with the same firm for the furnishment of six rooms, making a total order of about 1,200 pieces of furniture. This order was secured through Mr. Stack Hamilton, of No. 110 Water street, who represents this company in Pittsburg.

#### MAY MIX DRUGS. PHYSICIANS MAY LEGALLY PREPARE

THEIR OWN PRESCRIPTIONS. in Important Legal Decision Rendered at

Harrisburg-The Law Explained-Opinlons of Local Druggists on the Matter Dectors Who Thoroughly Understand Pharmacy.

Someone in Harrisburg has discovered that doctors may mix drugs-may be pharmacists. He finds in the case of the Commonwealth against Dr. William H. Prowell, of Steelton, whom a jury found guilty of carrying on the business of an apothecary without having obtained a ertificate of competency and qualification

apothecary without having obtained a certificate of competency and qualification to do so from the State Pharmaceutical Examining Board of Pennsylvania, and without having duly registered as such, contrary to the act of May 24, 1887. Judge Simonton granted a new trial on the ground that the facts in the case, which were argued upon in writing and on which the verdict, as defendant did not violate the act of 1887.

Now, as Dr. W. T. English states, there are doctors in cities and with good practice who would make very indifferent druggists, yot a competent physician is not barred and all the druggists talked to, except one, could see no reason why a reputable physician would be violating the law in starting a drugstore.

The Court held that "the facts agreed upon show that the defendant's case came within the language of section 11 of the act of 1887, and, if the persons having the qualifications stated in said section are entitled to be registered and to receive a certificate without examination, the conviction in this case cannot be sustained."

Mr. Simon Johnston said: "I have read the article. I have no doubt that competent physicians having practiced the required length of time have a legal right to be druggists." Mr. Johnston, however, seemed to think that an apprenticeship in compounding, etc., would add to their competency as druggists, and in this respect physicians will pretty generally agree with him.

At Jesepit Fleming & Son's substantially the same opinion was expressed as that of Mr. Johnston.

A gentleman in this pharmacy of James Kerr, Johnston.

same opinion was expressed as that of Mr. Johnston.

A gentleman in the pharmacy of James Kerr, Jr., thought physicians must undergo the examination referred to above.

Dr. English stated that a properly educated physician got in the course of chemistry, materia medica and the appearing more than is embraced in the training required of a pharmacist. Basids this medical cindents get come practice in the laboratory and familiarise themselves with the physical properties and appearance of drugs. They also are supposed to know the dose required and must know the action of the drug, while a pharmacist may be very proficient in his department and yet not know these things. The main difference between the shop of a country doctor and its stock and that of a drug store is that the former is minus patent medicines, and many other articles in which druggists generally deal. The country doctor's shop is also limited to a few drugs, such as the doctor's experience or his bias may suggest. He prescribes to suit himself and does not need the variety that a druggist does who fills prescriptions for soores of doctors.

### BUILDING THEIR POWER HOUSES.

Permits Granted to the Doquesne and Bir mingham Traction Companies. Permits for 20 new buildings were issued by the Inspector of Buildings yesterday, the largest day's business probably of this year. Two of the great traction companies took out permits or their car and power houses.

The Duquesne Traction Company's permit was for a two-story brick carhouse, 165x400 feet in dimensions, to cost \$70,000. The building is located on Craig street, running back to Neville street, about 150 feet above Fifth ave-nue. The foundation is completed, and the first story of the brick work is almost up. C. A. Balph is the builder and W. H. Sims the

architect.

The Pittsburg and Birmingham Traction Company's permit calls for one-story brick power house, machine shop and carhouse, 80 feet front by 352 feet deep, to cost \$45,000. It is partially built also, and is located at the corner of Carson and South Thirtieth streets. F. J. Osterling is the architect and C. A, Balph the builder.

#### GIVEN FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH.

Chicago Story About the Removal of the Air Brake Works. A telegram was received by this office from of Chicago, sold yesterday afternoon about 38 acres of land in the town of Cicero, a mile west of the western boundary line of Chicago, to William T. Black of the Chicago, Fort Madi son and Des Monnes Railway Company, for \$750,000, \$150,000 cash, remainder to be paid within a year. It was reported in Chicago real estate circles that the Westinghouse Air Brake Works were to be removed from this city to

Works were to be removed from this city to Chicago.

Mr. George I. Whitney stated that it was doubtless a canard, as the Westinghouse interests had invested some \$3,000,000, or had arranged to invest that sum at Wilmerding, where land, fully as well adapted for their purposes, cost only one-fifth of the price of that paid in Illinois.

The Westinghouse people appeared to be generally out of the city, but one found refused to say anything about the matter.

### SHORTER ROUTES WANTED.

Postoffice Official Anxious for Help From the Public. Colonel S. A. Whitfield, Second Assista Postmaster General, was in the city yesterday He was returning from a trip through North-ern Michigan. He knew nothing whatever ern Michigan. He knew nothing whatever about the Postmaster General's rumored withdrawal from the head of the department. Speaking of provincial postoffices he said that the department would reel obliged to anyone who would apprise it of any better or shorter mail-carrying routes than those in use.

The service was growing bigger as the population increased, and time was an object as much with the department as with the public. He would, then, like anyone who could suggest quicker routes than those used to communicate with the department.

### CONCERTS FOR A NICKEL

Phonograph Invention With a Money. Slot Attachment. The latest invention of the nickel-in-the-slo kind is an attachment to the Edison phonograph by means of which a person may drop in nickel and hear a band play, a ballad sung or a nicket and hear a band play, a ballad sung or listen to a lecture or anything that has been talked into the machine beforehand. The at-tachment is the invention of Louis Clarke, the Vice Superintendent of the Western Pennsyl-vania Phonograph Company, and though simple, is truly wonderful in its workings. One of the machines was seen in the rooms of the phonograph company resterday afternoon, The company proposes to place the machine in the lotels, depots and other public places, in the course of a week or ten days for the public course of a week or ten days for the pul

### LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED.

Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condense for Rendy Rending.

FARMER ALEX MOORE, of Amity township Pa., drove a mowing machine onto his little baby boy, who had toddled out into the meadow. The little-fellow was frightfully mangled and had one or two limbs cut entirely off, and will likely die. THE United States Iron and Tin Plate Con pany, of Demmler, will sign the Amaigamated scale, and the stant will go on in full Monday. Two of the sheet mills of the plant are in oper

EDWARD HARRINGTON, a resident of Scrap ton, Pa., was killed at Erie last night at the Anchor Line elevators, where he was em-ployed. Harrington was split lengthwise by a

DAN RYAN, a little boy living in the rear o No. 2016 Penn avenue, found the body of a newly born baby in a vault yesterday. An in vestigation will be made by the Coroner. DR. I. JOSEPH, a Penn avenue dentist, ha the laugh on a Cincinnati newspaper that made him clope when no thought of clandestine matrimony had ever entered his head. The warships Bellerophon and Comus left Halifax Tuesday for Newfoundland to meet Prince George, and will probably reach St. Johns. N. F., to-day. The Oriental Opera Company, by request, will sing "Sulamita," at the Grand Opera House, this evening, with a strong cast.

THE Y. W. C. A., of East Liberty, has passed suitable resolutions on the death of Mrs. L. W. Northing definite has been learned about the Newfoundland cruiser firing on a French PHILIP GAMB, of Francis street, was ar-

rested yesterday afternoon for reckless driving on Wylie avenue. EARNEST DORN was held for court by Alder man Doughty last night on a charge of desert-ing his wife. THOMAS GALLAHER, Brady street, is in the rteenth ward station for abusing his wife. | ga

## NOT SMOOTH SAILING

The Workmen in Two City Mills Run Against Snags in the Extras.

A STRIKE EXPECTED IN ONE TO-DAY

Moorhead & McCleane Said to be Dissatis fied With the Scale.

WHAT THE FIRM HAS TO SAY ABOUT IT There is trouble in two of the largest mills

in the city over the Amalgamated scale, There is likely to be a strike to-day in Jones & Laughlins' mill on the Southside, on ac count of the third clause in the list of extras of the puddling scale. According to the statement of one of the foremost workmen, made last night, the trouble is as follows: 'Last year the scale made no provision for hard iron, but the constitution of the association provided that where five puddlers required more than the specified time to complete their turn, 50 cents per ton extra should be charged. This year the convention decided to put the clause in the scale. But when the scales were printed and signed by the firms, the men liscovered a change had been made. Instead of reading "five puddlers," it now reads "a majority of the puddlers," thus changing the effect it was intended to produce by inserting the clause.

BAY THEY WON'T WORK. The workmen are very indignant over the The workmen are very indignant over the matter, and after holding a meeting, President Mondy, of Lodge 29, said last night that the men would not work under the new rule, and that comething interesting might be expected to-day. It seems the change was made by the conference committee, and as both sides had been given full power to act it was supposed sveryining would be all right. If the men strike they will be obliged to do so on their own responsibility, as they cannot now secure the sanction of the association. The scale having been signed by the firm and accepted by the association, precludes all possibilities of support for a sirike on any of its change.

shillies of support for a sirike on any of its climaes.

The other mill where there is a probability of a shutdown is Moorhead & McCleane's. It was currently reported yestering that the firm had signed the Amaigamated scale, morely for the purpose of running a portion of their mil, and that all their open hearth furnaces would remain idle during the entire season. A Disparted reporter started out to investigate the runor, and he found that about all the workmen had heard such was the case and that the men in the sted department were to be thrown out of work, just because the firm refused to pay a 10 per cent advance.

THEIR OWN AFFAIR.

THEIR OWN AFFAIR.

The Scho office of the company was first called by telephone. When asked to verify or leny the statement, Mr. Moorhead, who are swered the telephone, replied that he had no information about his private business to give to the public, and that it was no one's business if they did let their steel department remain idle all summer. "Besides," he added, "I don't like to talk over the telephone."

"Well, will you give me the information I desire if I come to your office?" asked the re-

"I don't know whether I will or not," was the reply.

With this sort of a semi-assurance that nothing would be gained. THE DISPATCH man went to Soho and called at the office in person. Here he was met by Mr. Moorhead, who seemed to be in about as indignant a frame of mind as it is possible for a man to possess. "I'd like to know whose business it is whether we run or remain idle. Does our mill belong to the public? Do our employes belong to the public, that we must account for every move public, that we must account for every move we make? I have no information to give you," "Well, you do not deny your intention to close down your steel department?" "I deny or affirm nothing. There (pointing to an adjoining room) is Mr. McCleane's office. Perhaps he will tell you what you want

AS HE LOOKS AT IT. Mr. McCleane was found reclining in an easy chair and looked the picture of When told what was wanted, he flew almost into a rage. "What is it your business? What into a rage. "What is it your business? What is it THE DISPATCH's business, or anybody else's business, what we are going to do," said he, and then, entirely evading the inquiries, he continued to express his opinion relative to newspapers publishing rumors without inquiring into their truth. Finally McCleane admitted that it was not certain whether their mill would be in operation or not. There are some matters now under discussion, and it all depends upon their settlement. "We have a great deal of made-up material on hands, and could stand a shut-down pretty well," said Mr. McCleane "but we don't like to remain idle. I really cannot tell you what we will do, and, I really cannot tell you what we will do, and as I said before, it is no one's business.

### INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

News From the Mills and Mines and th Men Who Make Them. Twene is no change in the situation at the

Work has been commenced on the powe use for the Birmingham electric road. THE United States Tin Plate Company signed the Amalgamated scale yesterday. ONLY three out of 17 hammers in Carnegie Phipps & Co,'s Thirty-third street mills were running yesterday, owing to the heat. SEVERAL men formerly employed in the 12 inch department of Carnegie, Phipps & Co.'s lower Union mills left for Cincinnati yester-day, where they have secured new positions.

### AN OLD-TIME RIVER PILOT.

Abraham Easkill, 45 Years on the River Takes Out His License Again. One of the oldest river engineers and pilots that plies his trade on Uncle Sam's waters, is Abraham Easkill. He has passed the allotted Biblical span of three score and ten by three years, and, with the exception of one man, has more licenses issued to him than any other man in the country. He is still hale and hearty looking and looks good for many a year to come. He was at the office of the local inspectors of He was at the office of the local hispectors of steamboats yesterday, and took out his license as master, pilot and first engineer. The agec pilot has been in continuous service for 45 years

pilot has been in continuous service for 40 years and 2 weeks.

Since his last license expired, and before the issue of the new one, the pilot who steed next to him as respecting length of service, had a license issued to him. The venerable pilotedoes not look as if he would be compelled to desert his place at the wacel for many years to come. a charge of attempting to defraud his credit-ors, Barclay & Co., of Liberty street, is anxious about the safety of his wife and two children, who left for New York on Sunday to visit his

### A NEGATIVE REPORT

To be Made by the Board of Viewers on Elwood Street Opening. The Board of Viewers was out yesterday investigating the necessity claimed for the va-

brother.

Mrs. Wodel had \$750 and some valuable jewelry in her possession, and as a telegraphic in quiry elicited the response that she had not arrived at her destination yesterday, Wodel fears foul play. cation of Elwood street, between College street and Negley avenue. An ordinance was preand Negley avenue. An ordinance was pre-sented in Councils and referred to the Viewers, several weeks ago, Biack & Baird, Liggett & Co. and others being interested. The board found that the vacation of the street was op-posed by several parties who claim that those who are trying to have the street vacated laid the property out in lots and dedicated the street and then sold the lots with the under-standing that Elwood street would pass through them. After seiling a few lots the original owners are now trying to wipe out the street, and the parties who bought the lots are oppos-ing the matter. Beaver counties, will meet at the Mononga-heia House about the 1st of August in refer-ence to the selection of a candidate for State Senator. Hawkins, of the Tenth Regiment, Colonel Hawkins, of the Tenth Regiment, and Mr. White, of Beaver County, are both in the race. Washington county had the last Senator, and now the Beaver people think it is ing the matter.

The board, after investigating the subject, has decided to report it to Councils negatively.

#### SPOILED A PICNIC. One of the Parties Arrested for Stenling A City Garbage Farance to be Located on

a Suit of Clothes. Robert Pleasant, a young colored man, em ployed in the coatroom at the Hotel Ander-son, had arranged to take his best girl to a Chief Brown and Superintendent made a tour of the East End yesterday to find picnic yesterday morning. They were at the Union depot in plenty of time for the train, a suitable location for another city garbage furnace. The Chief was not greeted with Union depot in picuty of time for the train, and were anticipating a day of rural pleasure, when Detective Shore came along, and, in the language of the force, "mipped" Mr. Pleasant, whom he charged with stealing the clothing of a guest at the hotel. Then ensued a wild scene of confusion among the piculckers. The ladies became nervous almost to the verge of hysterics, and Mr. Pleasant's companion wept bitrails. effusion when the object of his visit was mad-known, as the residents out there have un pleasant anticipations of the odor that may arise.

The Chief thinks the furnace will be located comewhere along Negley's run.

People who live on lateral railways where passenger service is but indifferent are begin-ning to ask why electric cars might not be put on. On the line of the Montour Railway the bitterly.

Pleasant was taken to the Central station and relieved of his coat and vest, about the ownership of which there was some doubt Pleasant will have a hearing this morning. on. On the line of the Montour Kallway the run might be made work and generate the electricity and the cost of stringing the wire on the telegraph poles already there would not be much, and a car run up and down the road every two hours or so would soon build up a good trade, provided the company could see its way clear to making commutation rates something less than 4 cents a mile. An Allegheny Lady Drops Dend. The Coroner was notified last evening that Mrs. Emma Kindle had dropped dead at the residence of her father, No. 39 Morgan street, Allegheny, yesterday. The case will be investigated this morning.

#### THIS DOG-GONE CITY SCARCELY A FACTOR. SOUTHERN PIG IRON NOT ENTERING INTO

South as Compared with Those from

"The importation of Southern pig iron to

Pittsburg and Western Pennsylvania in

general is a matter that occupies the atten-

tion of iron manufacturers and brokers to

comparatively small degree. This is so in the

case of mill and foundry iron, and especially

case of mill and foundry iron, and especially in the case of Bessemer grades, which is so unsuitable to the use of Pittsburg manufacturers that it is not a factor in competition with the local product at all. When the Pennsylvania Company, after reducing the rates on Southern iron, during several years, deemed it advisable to again raise them, the matter did not so affect either local manufacturers or Southern makers of the commodity as the increase in the rate would seem to hint.

lines.
"The point of output of the bulk of Southern iron is west of Chattanooga, and it is claimed to be more natural to ship to Cincinnat; by the Queen and Crescent route than by the Eastern lines."

A GENTLEMAN AND AN OFFICER.

Major Sam Hazlett, of the Second Brigade

a Clever Marksman. A very soldierly-looking man is Major Haz lett, the ordnance officer of the Second Bri

tures, relieved by a dark mustache and goatee.

he looks a model officer, and one, judging by

the firm mouth and strongly marked brow, who could be relied upon when quick thinking and-

carries a medal with four bars, won by his prowess in marksmanship in the contests of 1887, 1888 and 1889. The fourth is also for 1888,

1857, 1888 and 1888. The fourth is also for 1888, and it belongs, he explains, to someone who had lost it. He carries it, he says, so that it may not be altogether lost to the owner should he appear in course of time.

The Major also carries on his breast a badge for wing shooting. Either with the shotgun or rifle Major Haziett can about hold his own with most marksmen.

A FAMILY ESTRANGED

As the Result of a Man Taking His Sister

John Donnelly, of Carey alley, near

in-Law Riding.

Nineteenth street, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Caroline Hollinger and her daughter were ar-

ested and lodged in the Southside station last night. The affair grew out of a little domestic difference between the trio and Donnelly's

rouble resulted, ending in Donnelly and Mrs. lollinger and her daughter being arrested on harges of dishorderly conduct.

A NEW POLITICAL MOVE.

Why Colored Church People Are Said to

for Pattison.

Editor Broadax Smith had a little political

news to impart last evening as he made for the Wilkinsburg train. He said that the Rev. Mr.

Jenkins, pastor of the Merrill Chapel (colored). Allegheny, and the male members of his con-

gregation had declared their intention of you ing for Pattison for Governor. They give as a

ing for Pattison for Governor. They give as a colored men into colleges of the M. E. Church, The Rev. Mr. Bogden and his congregation of the Grace Memorial Presbyterian Church have similarly decided, says Mr. Smith, and their reasons for the decision are opposition to Quay and his methods, and because they regard Mr. Pattison as a Christian man, "That would in-

Pattison as a Christian man, "That would for," said Mr. Smith, "that Delamater isn't."

WODEL WANTS HIS WIFE.

8750 Are Missing.

TO NOMINATE A SENATOR.

Meet in This City.

The conferces of the Forty-Sixth Senatorial

District, which includes Washington and

LOOKING FOR A SITE.

Negley's Run.

of the Forty-Sixth District to

in Joil and She, Two Children and

Wodel, who is in jail awaiting trial or

Rapidly Losing Its Surplus Popula-Not Entirely Sultable to the Needs of Pitte tion of Vagrant Canines. burg Manufacturers - Rates from the

SIX HUNDRED GIVE UP THE GHOST.

A Child Puts a Button in Its Mouth and is Nearly Poisoned.

PUSHING THE CAMPAIGN VIGOROUSLY

Pittsburg will soon be a dog-gone town, for the dogs are rapidly disappearing from the streets of the metropolis of Western Pennsylvania. When the big bell in City Hall tolled once to convey the impression that it was 12 o'clock last night, 600 dogs in the First Police district had consented to give up the ghost under the persuasive influence of a few grains of strychnine con-

commodity as the increase in the rate would seem to hint.

"The proportion of Southern iron coming into this section over the Pennsylvania and its subsidiary lines is but small in proportion to that hauled over the Western lines, including the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio Railway from Cincinuati and the Pittsburg and Lake Eric from Youngstown, the Chesapeake and Ohio to Huntington, K., and thence over the Ohio River Hallway tracks to Pittsburg, and the Baltimore and Ohio. These are declared to be the natural routes over which Southern iron would reach this section of the country, the Eastern supply being delivered over the Pennsylvania and Reading lines. cealed in a piece of beef. There is much weeping and wailing for the loss of pet canines. A lady who lives a short distance from the Central station has been bathed in tears for two days. For a long time she has been blessed with the companionship of a little prattler and five barkers, assorted sizes. This happy family occupied one room in perfect harmony until the fell destroyer broke the circle and two of the pups sobbed out their young lives on gummy pavement of Diamond street A woman with stern visage, blazing eyes and a broomstick now keeps a constant vigit to protect what is le't of her blighted house-hold.

A CRILD'S NARROW ESCAPE.

ron is west of Chattanoogs, and it is almost to be more natural to ship to Cincinnati by the Queen and Crescent route than by the Eastern lines."

This is how one to the best-known iron and steel brokers of the city yesterday spoke of the status of the roads concerned in handling Southern iron. Pursuing the subject he said:

"The day has gone by when the Pennaylvania Company can say what their own or other sommanies shall do in the matter of fixing rafes. The increase in Southern iron rates made by the company is probably intended to affect local rates, and will not apply to through shipments. Nearly all Southern freight for this section comes through Cincinnati, the freight coming through the Shenandoah and Comberland valleys, being reteaded for the East. All the Postthern fron is made south and west of Chattanuoga, and the natural route of delivery would be by way of Chainnatt. Very little of it, however, comes this way, Southern fron is made south and west of the intended to the East. All the property would be by way of Chainnatt. Very little of it, however, comes this way, Southern fron is made south and west of the month southern fron coming here now as last fail. This is due to the fadt that it is unsuitable for the particular grades manufactured here.

"The largest stock of pig fron ever in hand in blast furnaces in the history of the country was in June, isse, when the stock amounted to 47,000 tens. From that time it began to decline until November, when it had been reduced to 198 000 tons. Then began a gradual picking up again until the present time, the stock on hand at the late of the month being about 40,000 tons, No uniform opinion exists among from men as to the fall prospects. Some have closed contracts at current rates, while others will not sell ahead. The prospects are good for an increase in prices and i shall expect Heasumer grades to reach \$20. The profits on manufacture are very little more than last year. Pig iron sells for from \$2.50 to \$2 per ton manufacture is greater now by \$2.50 to \$ A CHILD'S NARROW ESCAPE.

The police are as careful as possible, but some complaints have been made about the mothed of bandling the buttons which tasten the robes of immertality upon the deep. If, W. C. Byers, of No. 421 Fenn avenue, had a child taken to his office vesterday. The little one had pleked up one of the deadly buttons and placed is in its mooth, but was observed by its mother just in time to remove the poisoned moreal from its menth.

Officer Schmitt is in trouble. He had a large day time was almost invaluable as a third catcher, and was also something of a fighter. The officer was patroling Market streat with his dog vesterday, when he saw a yellow our far whom there was no place in this world. Officer Schmitt gave the oir a little strychnine sandwich, much to the surprise of his own dog, who at once became wildly jealous. It jumped at the cur, snapped up the meat, whipped the yellow dog and died. The officer took his deg by the hind legs and tried to shake the potson ont of it, but without avail.

Next week the crusade will begin in the Second, or East End, district, and in the Third, or Southeide, district the werk after. Inspector McKelvey, of the Southside, said last night that he expects to kill 400 dogs a day. He continued:

DOGS AND VOTERS. "We have a population of 80,000 on the outhside, which would give us 16,000 voter I would not like to say that there are as many dogs as voters, but every man I know keeps at least one dog. The dogs have increased very rapidly of late, nothing having been done to lessen their numbers for over four years. They are a great nuisance on the Southeade, and it is time something was done to keep them down."

Inspector McAleese is well pleased with the progress of the work. He fully indorzes Chief Brown's proposition to place a heavy tax upon dogs, and holds that a canine that is not valued by its master at \$5 or \$10 a year has nothing to live for and mig it as well die. The Inspector has noted a curious fact. The dogs have begun to realize that there is an organized movement by the police to put them out of the way, and they shun every man in uniform. Formerly half the dogs in town used to loaf around Central station, but now they go past the end of the alley on a jump.

The greatest mortality was out Penn avenue, where 20 dogs met their death. Among them was "Dog Dexter," a famous old bull dog owned by C. J. Burg, of Thirty-first street. "Dog Dexter" was 8 years old, and had won every prize fight in which he had ever engaged. Officer Thompson shot him at the request of the owner. gade. With a stoutly-built, well-knit figure, well set up; keen, dark eyes, handsome fea-

#### rapid action was the order of the day. He THIEF RROWN'S LATEST RECRI

The Sun Renders Efficient Aid to the Pitts burg Police Force. Old Sol is now a recognized member of the Pittsburg police force, and renders efficient assistance to those officers whose duty it is to keep the crowds moving on the sidewalks of the main thoroughfares.
Officer Garrett Crossan, who looks after

Officer Garrett Crossan, who looks after Fifth avenue between Market and Smithfield streets, finds his labors considerably lessened this hot weather by the fact that the sun drives all the loiterers to the shady side of the street. Thus, while the officer keeps the crowd moving on one side of the street, his side partner, the sun, keeps the other side entirely clear. MOTHER, why don't you use "Table Belle" Flour and throw these braces and splint and bandages off your children? None of these appliances are needed where Table Belle Flour is used. It is made by the Orr-

Mife.

Mrs. Hollinger and her daughter had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly. Saturday night Donnelly proposed taking the ladies out riding, but returned from the livery stable with a buggy, saying it was all he could get. He and his sister-in-law went riding and did not get back until early Sunday morning. Mrs. Donnelly wanted to know the reason why, and the saviled and in a Donnelly and Mrs. ville Milling Company only. 89-To Chicago and Return-89. On July 24 the Pittsburg and Western Railroad will sell excursion tickets to Chi-

cago, good ten days, for \$9. JOHN L. SULLIVAN'S mother knew how to raise a family that could take care of themselves. She used only "Table Belle"

F. I. RUTLEDGE, Sole Agent, Orrville Milling Co. Bargaine in Black Drapery Nette, Figures and stripes.
HORNE & WARD, 41 Fifth avenue.

the world.

Read Our Prices on Traveling Bags in This Papar In our advertisement-best goods at a grea JOS. HORNE & Co.'s saving. Penn Avenue Stores.

Bartholomny's Celebrated beer on draught. Also Tann hauser bottled beer of the famous Bergner & Engel brew, at Hotel Hamilton bar, Fenn avenue, near Sixth street. Special Sale of Ladies' Blouse Waists

in the suit room-white waists at 80 cent to-day. JOS. HORNE & Co.'s Men's Plannel Shirts Reduced

price all along the line. HORNE & WARD, 41 Fifth avenue. SOUTHSIDERS will find interesting to the morrow Southside edition of THE DISPATCH.

### EVIL AIR

From bad sewerage or undrained swamps deranges the liver and un-dermines the system, creates blood diseases and eruptions, preceded by tion, which can most effectually be cured by the use of the genuine

Dr.C.McLane's celebrated Liver Pills.

Price, 25c. Sold by all druggists, and pre-pared only by Fleming Brothers, Pitts-burg, Pa. Get the genuine; counterfaits are made in St. Louis.

CRANE ELEVATOR CO. Pittsburg Office, Lewis Building. REVERSING ENGINES. HYDRAULIC AND STEAM

178-MWF

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVE. STORES.

COOL COMFORT.

Ladies' Blouse Waists.

The London style, \$1 each. No wonder they are all the rage, being both dressy and cool. In Cheviot and fancy Cottons at \$1 50 and \$2.

In Flannel at \$2 and up to \$3. In Anderson fine Scotch Gingham at \$2 50.

Some very handsome new styles in Silk Waists just received. The popular Oxford Cheviot Waists that are so popular are

also here, with all the many

others. Suit Room for these .

For Travelers: Purses and Pocketbooks-Take a look at the "specials" we are selling at 50c. Chatelaine Bags, new styles, in seal, alligator, velvet and royal calf-prices

from \$1 to \$5. Low prices on Belts: Velvet Belts, Leather Belts,

> large lot for 50c apiece. Colored Silk Belts, with adjustable"snakebuckles," at 25c, 35c and 50c each. Leather Belts, all the new

Novelties in girdle belts at 50c

styles, 50c up to \$3 each.

Silk Belts-your choice of a

to \$4 50 each. A few words about Traveling Bags. The all-leather ones, inside and out, best to buy, because they wear best, 10-inch bags, \$2 and up to 16-inch bags at \$3 50 each. Alligator leather Club Bags, leather lined, extra fastenings-10inch, \$3 each; 16-inch at \$5. Grain leather Cabin Shape Bags, leather lined-12-inch.

\$5; 16-inch, \$7. New color brown grain leather Bags, 12 to 16-inch size, at \$4 50 to \$5 50-this is a special good thing at the price. Gordon Sashes for men and women at reduced prices.

JOS. HORNE & CO.

609-621 PENN AVENUE.

ALTERATION SALE Still going on and Cut Prices have reached the Men's Department.

25c Hose down to roc. soc Lisle Hose down to 25c. 3 Flannel Shirts for \$1. 3 Ties for \$1; sold at 50c, 75c

and \$1 each. 50c Suspenders 20c.

White Shirts, 25c. In fact all goods in this department must be sold before July 26.

In the Ladies' Hosiery Department all 25c Hose marked to 121/c. A few Suits left at half price.

635 AND 687 MARKET STREET. THANOS, ORGANS,
And all manner of Small Instruments HAMILTON'S,

PASSENGER AND FREIGHT

LEVATORS.