Great Revolution in the Matter of

Conducting River Excursions

Opportunity Out.

Also Indulged in Regularly Every Week by Thousand of Pleasure-Seekers.

Many thousands of Pittsburg people wh work either in the mill, the shop or at the desk, have enjoyed this season the facilities offered for a pleasant outing one day in seven. Excursions, especially on the rivers. have never before been so popular and never before so well managed and at so little cost to the people as during the present summer. Whatever the character of river excursions at this port may have been in years past, it is undeniable that they have this year been conducted in the most orderly manner, and afforded the people of all classes an opportunity for rational enjoyment and recreation that has been improved to the fullest extent, and found to be worth many times the cost in the renewal of exhausted energies. These excursions on the Ohio and the Monongahela, with the happy hours spent by their participants in sailing on the placed waters or rambling in shady groves, are so potent in "knitting the raveled sleeve of care" as sleep itself.

CHARACTER OF THE CROWDS.

These statements concerning river excursions are based on the observations made by a DISPATCH reporter yesterday, who was detailed to investigate the steamboat excur sion business as now conducted. In carrying out instructions he boarded the big excursion steamer Mayflower, and watched the crowds of pleasure seekers assembling for a day's enjoyment. The people who came on board, and their conduct during the trip, proved a revelation to those who knew the time, not so very long ago, when an excursion on the river was a term synonymous with a tough time in general. In the crowd was the hardworking mill man, with his wife and children, out for a little quiet enjoyment after a week's hard work; clerks, tradesmen, mechanics, factory operatives, and in fact bread-winners representing almost every occupation composed the crowd, and all were a prosperous and happy look.

The seven ages of man were all there, from the mewling infant to its grandparent, but of course the third age as described by Shakespeare-the "lover sighing like a furnace"-was the most numerously represented. They were there in force, dressed in their best and basking in the smiles of their best girls. It was a good-natured, democratic crowd of upward of 800, whose behavior during the afternoon was as orderly as that of the people on Fifth avenue during the same time. The boat went to Davis Island Dam, then returned to Shingiss Park, where the people spent two hours very pleasantly in the grove.

A GREAT INVIGORATOR

The weather was delightful, and was not the least important feature of the day's enjoyment. Most of the people on the trip will certainly go to work this morning greatly invigorated by their half day's outing in the fresh air. Asked for an explanation of this great

change in the character of excursions, Mr. L. Z. Birmingham, clerk of the boat, said: 'It is easily explained. Not a drop of liquor is sold on the boat, and we don't allow a passenger who has liquor with him to go aboard if we know it. Only to-day : narty came down with a basket of beer, and re said they could not go aboard unless the 'goods' were placed in our charge, to be re-turned to the owners when they got off the boat. They went back up street. By this course we secure a good class of people, who do not want to drink themselves and who don't want to go on an excursion where the practice is in-dulged in. We have carried 50,000 people since the season opened, May 1, without an accident to one of them, and you can imagine the pleasure that has been derived through this source. We claim to be doing a public good, while making a little money ourselves. At first we had to empley a lot of police to keep order, and they had their hands full. We still employ a few, as a mere precaution, but it is not neces-sary, as they have nothing to do. You will see as good order on every occasion as you

In mingling with the crowd the reporter caught snatches of conversation that showed the character of the people on board. Here were two mill men who work at different laces, and their talk was about the seale turns, heats, strikes, etc., and the boss of one of them came in for a good turning over too. Here are two women who have not seen each other for a whole week, and they settle down for a good chat. One disconnected but very earnest remark by one of them was, "Why, those three carpets cos me over \$100."

OPEN FOR ARGUMENT.

Here is an Alleghenian who has met a Pittsburg friend, and, drifting into municipal matters, the latter said: "Wasn't that a rather misfit speech George Elphinstone made at your great Semi-Centennial blow-

"Oh, come now; you don't mean to deny that Pittsburg is as he described it, do

And then they went at it, giving each other some pretty hard hits about the short-comings or the merits of the two cities, as their preferences prompted

Here come two little girls, about 13 years of age, and one exclaims: "Why, there's Mary,now!" and off they run to greet Mary, who was just a little tardy in filling her promise to meet them there. It was de-lightful to see the innocent enjoyment these three fast triends had during the afternoon. They doubtless slept too sound last night to dream of the day's pleasures, for after their two hours' ramble in the woods they went home too tired and happy to have restless,

dream-provoking slumber,
Here are two men deeply interested in something in THE DISPATCH. They were seen an hour later, sitting in the same place. still discussing the contents of the paper. They found tood for thought, discussion and interchange of opinion that could not but be mutually beneficial.

NOTHING BUT GOOD FEELING.

And so it went all the afternoon. The people on the boat were not the class who make pleasure their business, hence a day out once in a week or so has some meaning for them. A strictly impartial and careful observation of the crowd and manner in which they passed the few hours out of the week is what is here attempted. There was nothing but good feeling displayed, and not the semblance of a "row" or even a mis-

understanding occurred. While the boat was lying at Shingiss Park, and the people were sitting on the guards in the shade, waiting for the boat to start, the scene was as quiet and orderly as the gathering of a country congregation around the doors of the church and in the yard, waiting the arrival of the parson and quietly discussing the crops and their neighbors,

BOATING ON SUNDAY. BEST DAY IN THE SEVEN FOR THOSE WHO

RENT SKIFFS. Some of Yesterday's Scenes on the Alleghen;

-Ludies Who Row as Well as Expert Oarsmen-Something of Steam and Naphtha Launches.

People like to try their muscle, and the coolest way of doing it in this hot weather is in boating. Yesterday hundreds were rowing on the Allegheny. Skiffs, clinkers, shells and rowboats of every description glided up and down the river. Boatmen young and old, slim and fat, looking fresh as daisies and brown as berries, with shirtsleeves rolled up, skimmed across the water -the quick and steady stroke of the expert embodying the very poetry of motion, and the awkward rowing of the novice raising the risibles of the spectators on the bridges. It was an attractive scene. Here and there drifted a clinker with some fair one in the stern, with cheeks like peaches and lips like cherries, and a rose in her waving hair, looking pretty as a flower. The cool, white dresses of the ladies and the refreshing, light-colored blazers worn by their male companions, the oarsmen, were charming to behold.

THE DAY FOR ROWING.

Sunday is the popular day for rowing. On the weekday evenings many can be seen tak-ing boat rides, but the day of rest offers the most inviting time for a row on the river. Thousands stop on the bridges and along the hore to gaze on the pretty sight of the moving water sprites.

The pleasure parties made the Allegheny merry last evening with gay laughter as the sportive skiffs cut through the water. Old citizens paused on the Sixth street bridge to take in the scene, contrasting the happy spectacle of the fancy craft below them with the clumsy ferry boats that floated across the stream, when the twin cities were little more than misty meadows,

in the days long since past.

Strolling down the shore of the Allegheny, a DISPATCH reporter encountered John Dougherty, who owns a number of boats that rock on the river. "Sunday is a big day for us," he replied in answer to a query. "There is a brisk demand for boats, and rowing parties keep us busy all day. Row-boats have the call. Sailing craft are 'not in it.' They are used only one day in

THE PRESENT FAVORITE.

"Popular taste picks on the clinker at resent. Fint bottoms are out of style. People want the boats with sharp-pointed keels. A man going out by himself generally selects a skiff. It is the lightest and easiest to handle. Some people fall all over themselves in getting in a boat. It's easy as pie. There is no trick in stepping safely into any rowboat. All you want to do is to put your foot out with all the confidence in the world, place it firmly on the center board in the bottom of the boat and step in,

If the boat rocks, rock with it. "Talk about rowing—there are some lady customers of mine who can walk right away from any man. A Detroit lady comes down here in the evening, goes out alone in a Mr. Comfort, who runs a boathouse on the Allegheny side, said: "This is the busiest time of the year for us. The hot weather draws the people to the river, and they go out for a row to sool off."

PLEASURE LAUNCHES.

Admiration and wonder have kindled the heart of many who observed the \$2,000 steam and naphtha launches that throw the spray in showers as they ply the waters of the Allegheny, Ohio and other streams. "They are the private property of wealthy Pittsburgers," remarked E. Jordan, the well-known boatman yesterday, "and this is the season when we have frequent runs. A party of about ten couples usually take a trip. We take a day's ride, and sometimes stay out a week. The yachts are floating palaces, and it is the acme of pleasure to

take a trip in them." The sport on the river continued far into the evening. In the gloaming and the hush of the Sabbath eve the oarsmen still pulled away, their hearts tingling with the breeze.

SATURDAY SINNERS.

VERY LIGHT HEARINGS AT THE STA-

The Cool Spell Calms Things Down-A Stern Father Sent to the Workhouse-Fighters Knocked Out of the Ring-

Stiff Sentences in Allegheny. This cool spell must have blighted the ambition of many of those persons in the two cities who do not feel that they are in society on Saturday night unless they get either riotously or stupidly intoxicated. The hearings before the different magistrates were lightly attended and the cases were of a very common character.

Magistrate Hyndman, at the Nineteenth Magistrate Hyndman, at the Nineteenth ward station, sent Charles McElligott, of Bruce street, to the workhouse for 30 days. McElligott was playing the role of a stern father, and being opposed to his daughter receiving the attentions of James Hennessy, tried to discourage the latter's devotion by soundly the achieve him. The other six cases were thrashing him. The other six cases were trivial. At the Fourteenth ward Magistrate Hyndman heard nine cases, six being dis-

harged. At the Central station there were 25 prisoners. E. B. Dupuy for trying to obtain a fight, and Al Thompson, for being more successful in the same quest, got 30 days a piece. John Wilbery, charged with assaulting Harry Goodman, and also with stealing a pair of shoes, was remanded for stealing a pan further investigation. further investigation. heard 23 cases,

Magistrate Leslie 9 and Magistrate Succop 2 cases.
Mayor Wyman, of Allegheny, disposed of 34 cases. Pearl Wilson, the 43-year-old girl found in company with a crowd of men in a shanty drinking, was sent to the workhouse for 90 days. Lizzie Griffiths, who was one of the same party, was sent to jail for ten days. Charles Jones and John Jamison, for engaging in a quarrel in a house on Lacock street on Saturday night, were fined \$50 and costs each. Mrs. Anderson, for being en-gaged in the same row, was fined \$25 and

Why He Drank Beer.

An Allegheny gentleman of German extraction was explaining yesterday to a friend that he drank beer merely for a tonic. A friend standing near corrected him by saying: "No, you do it because it's Teu-

LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED.

Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Cond-

for Rendy Rending. THE Sons of Temperance had an interesting meeting at 68 Ohio street, Allegheny, last night, Mr. L. Mooney presiding. Speeches were made by H. Gaskey and Samuel McCord. J. A. McWherry rendered a fine solo. A speaker of prominence who had been expected failed to appear.

Gant last evening and lodged in the Fourteenth ward station for acting in a very disorderly manner before a number of ladies who were waiting to take a train at Glenwood station, on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

night for an officer. The "Kising Sun" lodge of Chinese Masons were about to hold a session in a house on Water street, near Wood street, for the purpose of initiating three new members. King was afraid that the recital of the sacret work might be interfered with by some of the boys in the neighborhood, and therefore desired police protection. Lieutenant Dennison, who has charge of that district, promised to see that none of the rites were interrunted. CHARLES BROWN was arrested last night by officer Clishman for loaning about the premisof Alexander Bradley, on Center avenue. He was locked up in the Fourteenth ward station and charged with being a suspicious person. none of the rites were interrupted.

Rising Sun Lodge has a membership of
40, and all the prominent Chinese in the WILL J. McConnell, who recently con-

ducted a series of temperance lectures in this city, is again in trouble, having been sent to the workhouse in Oswego, N. Y., for drunkluness. Mrs. Foster, President of the Moorhead W. C. T. U., presided at its meeting last night. Interesting speeches were made by Miss Jones, Mrs. Getty. Rev. John McGow and others. THE funeral of Florence Jacob Garber, son of Mr. Robert Garber, of 54 Stevenson street, took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence.

THE Moorhead W. C. T. U. ladies conduct services at the jail yesterday afternoon, as-sisted by a picked choir which rendered very fine music

RIVALING THE OCEAN

Ingenious Scheme Suggested to

Transformed Into a

river bank. He hears dimly the strains of

brass bands playing "Annie Rooney," the

air of "Down went McGinty" being barred

as too unpleasantly suggestive. Echoes reach him of the cries of the baked clam

purveyor, the soft coaxing of the unshorn

drummer for the tintype artist, who guaran

tees "a k'rect likeness in two minutes: four

for a quarter," and the countless sounds

that form the greatest fascination of a well-

The evolution of a great city was never

better or more rapidly exemplified than in

the case of Pittsburg. A few years ago it

was known as a place of toil and dirt; with

the discovery and general use of natural gas

it became noted for its wealth and cleanli-

ness, and it has also won a deserved reputa-

THE ONE THING LACKING.

Pittsburg lacks but one thing to make it

is better arrangements for popular enjoy-

ment. To this end Chiefs Bigelow and

Brown are working hard, and their efforts

Yesterday the attention of Chief Brown

was called to the poor uses to which the river fronts of Pittsburg are put, especially

along the Monongahela. He then spoke of

a suggestion recently made to him to turn the river bank between Wood street and the

Point into a bathing beach. Chief Brown

was rather taken with the idea, although the

actual work of making the change will nec-essarily come under the supervision of Chief Bigelow, of the Department of Public

Works.

In discussing the subject Chief Brown said: "There is no doubt that we do not realize the natural advantages we possess. The Monongahela wharf has a nice alope, but before it would make a good beach the cobble stones would have to be removed."

and replaced by sand or grass. There are many obstacles in the way of making such

a radical improvement, but it may be possi-ble to overcome them. The great difficulty,

in my mind, will be to oweste waves, for they are necessary adjuncts to a beach. It would be an easy matter to simulate tides. That could be done by raising and lowering

the wickets at Davis Island dam at stated

ESSENTIALS TO A BEACH.

"There are some other things that are

essential to a well-ordered watering place," continued the chief. "At a place of this kind people look for either beer gardens or

camp meetings. It might be possible to get the former, but I hardly think the location would suit the latter. However, a matter

tion, and it is not likely that we shall see the plans perfected before next summer. Yes, it would make the river front look

nicturesque to have the wharf covered with

handsome youths and maidens dressed in becaming bathing costumes.

"Pittsburg has a large field yet for improvement. Where will you find more picturesque hills than Mount Oliver, Mount Chivers and Droppens Heights. Cin.

Grandview avenue is not to be surpassed by any similar view in the world. It would

esidences up there. It is a beautiful place

travel to Europe to see and copy upon their

"The beach project is a great one," con-cluded the Chief, "and I should like very much to see it carried into effect."

HONOR TO WHOM DUE

Yesterday Morning.

of his sermon, yesterday morning, at the

Eighth Presbyterian Church, West End,

Acts ii: 24: "He was a good man, and full of the Holy Ghost and faith." He

said: "No higher tribute is needed for any

man to entitle him to undving fame. We

are wont to pay honors to those only who

themselves have attracted the attention of

the world by the illustrious deeds which

vation was due to the humble father or

mother, who lived and died in obscurity. Washington has told us that what good he

had ever accomplished he owed to the care

ries of the Christian Church in her defense. Augustine attributed all his success to the

CHINESE MASONS IN SESSION.

The Police Asked to Prevent Annoyance

From Outsiders.

Charlie King, a very intelligent China-

man, applied at the Central station last

night for an officer. The "Rising Sun"

A Considerable Gain.

the receipts of the Citizens' Traction:

The following is a comparative report of

Eye, Ear, Nose and Thront.

Sadler, Specialist, 804 Penn ave.

..\$ 2,288 50

two cities belong to it.

Rev. E. R. Donehoo took for the subject

The Subject of Rev. E. R. Donehoo's Sera

of this kind needs some time for cons

intervals.

are being crowned with success.

tion as a favored abode of art and culture,

appointed and popular beach.

MAY BE A MURDER. JOSEPH STROUP BADLY BEATEN UP IN A STREET FIGHT.

One of His Assaulters Fired Upon Twice Chief Brown to Make Pittsburg by an Officer-The Pursued Escapes From His Parsuer-One Man Arrested

and a Warrant Out for Another. POPULAR WATERING PLACE. Joseph Stroup got into a fight early yesrday morning and may die from the effects of the beating he received. He got If No Settlement is Then Reached a Strike Part of the Monongahela Wharf to Be into an altercation with James and Thomas Brittain, near the comer of Second avenue and Try street, and was badly worsted. Offi-BATHING BEACH OF THE LATEST STYLE cer Roach, heard the disturbance and arrived at the scene in time to see one of the men kick Stroup several times in the head. The soft slumbers of Chief Brown, of the When they saw the officer the Brittains ran away. Roach followed James Brittain, who seemed to be the leader in the Department of Public Safety, are idealized by the wondrous vision of a rival to the beach at Atlantic City, located on the river & Black's mill. Roach fired two shots, but without effect, and Brittain made his escape by running in among the furnaces in the mill, where it was so dark the officer could front in the heart of Pittsburg. In his mind's eye he sees Western Pennsylvanian Dryads and Naiads disporting in the pellucid waters of the Monongabela, and sitting not find his way. Stroup was taken to his home in the in loving couples on the green sward of the

trol wagon. He was badly beaten, and had an ugly wound on his head, which he claimed had been caused by a brick thrown by Jim Brittain. He was spitting blood last evening, and his condition is considered to be very spitting. to be very serious. The officer entered information against both the Brittains yesterday morning, and Thomas was arrested a few hours later. He was placed in Central station, but alleges

he had nothing to do with the assault upon

NEED OF NIGHT CARS.

tenl Estate Men Say They Would Enhance the Value of Property-Sales That Could be Made With All-Night Transportat Were Had,

Real estate brokers are very enthusiastic over the prospect of having night cars run to East Liberty. They think that it will give property a material boom in that the most perfect city in the world, and that section. Some of them state that on account of there being no night ears to that section of the city they have been prevented from disposing of property to parties wishing to locate in East Liberty and Hazlewood, were those places not so far from the city that they could not be reached after midnight.

J. E. McCrickart, of the Pittsburg Com-

pany, thinks that it would be a great thing for the suburbs if night cars were run. "Our company has missed making a num-ber of sales of property because the outer portions of the city were inaccessible late at night," says Mr. McCrickart. "We had a ntleman in last week after a house. He was engaged on one of the newspapers, but was engaged to the of the messpapers, that of the men are confronted with a greenner that could not take the property, as he said it is just, they say, and yet, according to the would be too far to walk after midnight."

Mr. Black, of Black & Baird, thought it would augment prices of real estate when night cars were an assured thing. "We BOUND TO GET OUT. night cars were an assured thing. "We have had calls lately from persons employed at night who wanted to invest in property.

said he, "but there being no night cars made a drawback which seemed the only obstacle to the consummation of the deals. But I think a great many people now living in Allegheny and on the Southside would go out to East Liberty or Hazelwood, aiter night cars were put on. It would be effective in enhancing values on medium properties to a great extent," continued Mr. Black, priced property, to some extent, also."

A number of other real estate men were talked to, and all extelled the good features of night cars to the suburbs.

A BOY TRAMP IDENTIFIED.

He Came From the Eighteenth Ward, and Not From Rome, N. Y.

The little boy who gave his name as Jacob Besick, when he applied for lodging at the Seventeenth Ward Police Station, Saturday night, was identified early yesterday morning by his father. The boy said he had run away from his home, at Rome, N. Y., and was a total stranger in Pittsburg. He excited the sympathies of Sergeant Logan and was provided with quarters for the night.

Washington and Duquesne Heights. Cincinnati boasts of its Walnut Hills, where so many of its society people reside. At 3 o'clock yesterday morning James Yet the Southside bluffs are far Burkhardt, of the Eighteenth ward, apred at the station in search of his peared at the station in search of his boy, who had been missing for a day. He soon identified the boy as his own, but cound give no explanation of his strange story about coming from Rome. He took the boy home with him, remarking as he left the station that the young Munchausen would be attended to in fine style by his mather at a later hour. be a grand and well-paying investment to terrace these hillsides and build handsome residences up there.

fo live, and would add materially to the appearance of the city. We have views right in this city which surpass those that artists mother at a later hour.

A WELL ATTENDED SESSION Of the Council of the Society of St. Vinces

De Paul.

The regular quarterly meeting of the councils of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul was held yesterday afternoon in the parochial school hall of St. Kieran's Church, on Fifty-fourth street. Thomas Kelly presided. There was a large attendance from the seven different councils, probably 200 being present, and the reports made disbursements in the various charitable funds.

charitable funds.

Addresses were made by Rev. Thomas
Reilly, Rev. John Griffin, Dr. J. B. Sullivan, W. A. Golden, Esq., Edward Splaine,
Valentine Pfeiffer and Hugh Keating.

DRUMMING UP DESERTERS.

their hands have wrought. We give to one man the credit which is in justice due to me Soldlers who Will Wish They Hadn't another who was a factor in the elevation of the man who comes in for praise. We praise the scholar who has accomplished great things, while we overlook the teacher, who by patience and toil prepared the scholar for his career. Many men who have risen to distinction, have confessed that their ele-

Lingered in Pittsburg. Surgeon Lytle, of the Tenth Regiment came on from Monongahela City yesterday afternoon, and proceeded to Mt. Gretna on the fast line. He assumed charge of a detail of the regiment which had been left behind to drum up three deserters who had fallen by the wayside.

They were sufficiently recovered on the appearance of the patrol to fall in under arrest and embark for the camp.

KEEPING UP THE WAR.

of his mother. We are wont to pay honors to those only who have been successful in attracting the attention of the world. We give too much credit to this one man, and The Police Well Supplied With Amn

utterly overlook another, who helped the one on whom we lavish honors. for the Dogs. "St. Augustine was the mightiest cham-pion that God raised up in the early centu-The police in the First district were well supplied with dog buttons last night and it is expected that the light of day this morning will show many a canine carcass. To-day care and counsel of his pious mother, Monica. The question arises, what has this to do with the text? It is the tribute which the Second district will begin the work and no buttons will be used in the First. Fallmaster Cyarnecki says he will b Luke pays to one whose history is very brief; one which we are apt to dismiss withglad when the war is over, as there is no profit in handling dogs.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING.

Some Who Travel, Some Who Do Not, and

Others Who Talk. -E. K. Martin, of Lancaster, whos chances for becoming Lieutenant Governor of the State were nipped in the bud by the Beaver Statesman in his historical message to "turn him down," came into the city yesterday forenoon and affixed his signature to the Sev-enth Avenue register. He was joined at din-nor by ex-Judge I. Newton Pettis, of Mead-ville, and John K. Fox. of a local cigar com-

-Among the Eastern visitors who droppe down on Pittsburg yesterday and sought shelter within the hospitable portals of the Duquesne were J. F. Keating, manager of the Yale Lock Company, of New York, and a brother of A. F. Keating, of this city, and John C. Henry, an electrical engineer of the metropolis. -Pacing the corridor of the Seventh

Avenue last evening was the Rev. James A. Worden, a Philadelphia divine, and Secretary of the Home Mission Society. He is in the city in connection with the business of the -President William Smith, Secretar

William Dillon and other Pittsburg delegate to the Flint Glassworkers' Convention, at Balti more, have returned home. -H. C. Perdue, of the Hotel Duquesne has gone on an extended vacation trip to Wash ington, Baltimore, New York and Boston.

NOT A BIT BRIGHTER ers in a friendly conference on the scale, and such reports are calculated to mislead and create anxiety where no occasion for it

Conference on the Bettle Scale at Baltimer

the flint workers and manufacturers held a

conference on the bottle scale, at which cer-

tain changes in the scale desired by the

workers were considered. No settlemen

Baker Bros., and Walter Swindell, of Balti-

The position of the matter relating to the

new chimney scale is this; during last blast

320 of No. 0 size were made in a move, or

one-half day's work; 300 of No. 1 size, and

250 of No. 2. The workers now will ask for a

reduction in the No. 0 and No. 1 moves of

20 chimneys, bringing down the number of

chimneys in a move to respectively 300 and 280, leaving No. 2 untouched. They originally asked for a reduction of 25, but

WHAT IS EXPECTED,

There is good reason to suppose that an understanding between the respective sides will be arrived at on the basis of the latter figure, and where but five chimneys, requiring but a minute or so to make

stands between an easy settlement of the question, it is expected that the manufact-

shop working on No. 2 to make up the num-

or 20 pieces. He argued that the reduction was fair, and

WOULD NOT BE FELT

by the manufacturer, who he said, "had too much sense to fight over such a trifle, more especially as they had already signified their consent to reduce the move by 15 chimneys. This is the only question at present between the men and employers."

The manufacturer, who he said, "had too he had been and the property of the said to he had been as trike are held to be

The probabilities of a strike are held to be

pieces in the move, while the more con-

At the convention there was considerable

PLENTY OF PENNIES.

NO PRESENT LACK OF SMALL CHANGE IN

PITTSBURG.

Some of the Reasons Why One-Cent Piece

"Do you get stuck often for change?"

"Nixy, not now. I've always got a big

stock of pennies to fall back on. There's

regular shower of coppers here lately.

Enough ancient pieces to go round

twice. Can't go any place but

what you bump up against a penny. See

more in a day than you can shake a stick

at. If I didn't give my pennies away

as high as a summer hotel bill.

Where do they all come from? Come again

with an easier one. I know one thing that

draws the pennies and that's the new-fan-

gled drop-a-cent-in-the-slot machines. They swallow the coppers. I know just where to

go when I'm in a pinch for small change.

Any fellow that engineers the one-cent slot

institutions can give you all the pennies

"Have you ever run short?"
"Weil, I should remark. Once we had

ment if our medium of exchange falls shor

public seem to have a sort of sneaking con-

'We don't really need them in making

change, because we always reckon on

cent fares, and can get along with nickels, dimes and soforth. "We have calls for coppers at the office from people who run short of small pieces, and furnish them with

ANOTHER CABLE CAR ACCIDENT.

coming Frightened.

ing out Penn avenue last evening, the horse

became frightened at a cable car, when near

Negley avenue, and shied to one side. The

front wheel of the buggy struck against a

telegraph pole throwing the occupants to the sidewalk.

Mrs. McConnell escaped with severa

Mrs. McConneil escaped with several slight bruises, but was badly frightened. Mr. McConneil had his right hand slightly injured, but managed to hold on to the reins and prevented the horse from running off.

ORJECTED TO HIS ROOM.

A Drunken Prisoner Fights Against Belna

Placed in a Cell.

rested last night for drunkenness in Alle-

gheny City. The prisoner acted in a peace

able manner until he reached the lockup.

There he became decidedly obstreperous and it required the united efforts of lour

officers to get the prisoner back into a cell.

Little Interest in an Important Election.

on a proposition authorizing the School Board to borrow \$25,000 for school purposes.

The vote was in favor of the question, 25 to

2, the lightness of the balloting being laid to the fact that though there are 60 or 70

votes in the borough, a great many are away from home for the summer.

Fractured His Wrist.

Yesterday afternoon a young man name

Deckroeder, who resides on the corner of

Main and Cherry streets, Allegheav, slipped while ascending a flight of stairs, and in trying to save himself fractured his wrist.

At a regular meeting of the Manchester

Turnverein held yesterday afternoon August

Tegethoff was elected Secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Samuel Loewy.

The borough of Edgewood voted Saturday,

Redman, a young man, was ar

As J. C. McConnell and wife were driv-

One of the Usual Results of a Horse B

change they'd make

asked of a newsboy, yesterday.

in Motion.

you want."

all they want."

Are More Frequently Seen Than For-

merly-The Slot Machines Koop the Coins

came down to 20.

Pots in Operation.

Appears the Situation at Jones & ONLY FIVE CHIMNEYS. Laughlins' Southside Mill.

A CONFERENCE TO BE HELD TO-DAY

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH MONDAY, JULY 21, 1890.

Is Expected. INTERESTING AND SPICY DETAILS

The situation at Jones & Laughlins' mill, Southside, has not brightened any. The reverse is the case, and the outlook is more gloomy, if anything, than had before been anticipated. The trouble promises to spread, also, and affect not only Jones & Laughlins', but every mill in which the disputed grade of iron is used. The situation as outlined in THE DISPATCH of vesterday was verified by the men, but several things came to pass during the day which add to

a consideration of the matter. Another joint meeting of the committees of the lodges will be held this afternoon and delegates will wait on B. F. Jones and try to effect a settlement of the difficulty. If no settlement is then reached, it was given out yesterday that unless some unforeseen action is taken committees of the different departments will give the firm notice that they will quit work on a certain date. The regulation three days' notice will be given, so that the strike, if one is declared, will not be in force until Thursday or Friday.

MAY BE BACKED UP.

There is also a possibility that after all the strike, if it comes to that, may be legalized by the association through a claim of a technicality in the wording of clause 3, resulting in a misunderstanding between the

men and the firm. It was given out yesterday afternoon by several who knew what they were talking about, that the men in all departments have taken action to support the puddlers. A strike will be the result if an understanding with the firm is not reached, whether the Amalgamated Association falls in line with the move or not. The men are determined on this point, but say that the difficulty will not be a fight in the sense some take it, but a rational stand for what they think is

ber. The men have been trying for the past three or four years to have the chimney question fixed, and the matter, as it stands to-day, is whether the reduction shall be 15 right. Several of the head men spoken to said that they are not complaining that Jones & Laughlins have not acted rightly, according to their understanding of the matter. The men are confronted with a grievance that

To use a common phrase, the men "are in a hole," and realizing that fact, they will go about the process of extracting them-selves from their position with cool heads, They say the difficulty will be settled by brains and intelligence, and that no matter what comes there will be no trouble, but in telligent action and no rash moves wil

guide them.

The chainmakers and committees from the lodges of the other departments of the mill held a long meeting in Weaver's Hall yesterday. The same determination to stand by the puddlers was expressed, and the only question was the ways and means to accomplish the desired end now that the

fight promises to become general.

The delegates from Excelsior Lodge of the steel workers, who met with the finishers Saturday evening, had no power to give the required notice to the firm that their de-partment would strike. Their lodge had agreed to support the puddlers if the finish-ers did, but when the committee met with the finishers and learned the sentiment, of the latter, their powers were at an end. A meeting of Excelsior Lodge will accordingly be held this afternoon to instruct the ommittee. However, the meeting will also be a joint one of the committees from the other lodges, and the matter will be talked

WHAT IS HOPED FOR.

There is a possibility and much hope on strike may be legalized by the association, or what is better, the difficulty may be settled by a claim that clause 3 has been mis construed, the word "majority" being thought to mean a majority of the furnaces working the hard iron, and not a majority of the furnaces in the mill. This phase of the question will come up for consideration at the meeting to-day, and may furnish a key to the situation. Some men talked to, however, were not so sanguine that a loop-hole could be found in the disputed clause. A steel worker who has taken an active part in the discussion of the knotty problem was asked yesterday how the men expected was asked yesterday now the men expected to reach a solution of the question, even if they went out on strike. The strike would not remedy or change the disputed clause, which was formulated under the rules of the association and the eves of its conference committee. He said that he had talked with others on this point, and the only thing that seemed to look to a solving of the question is another district

"Pennies are plenty at present in Pitts-burg," said R. Dickson, a popular con-ductor on the Allegheny electric cars. "Piles of them are unloaded on us. The If the move among the puddlers should become general a convention may be called, and such a move is probable, under the present state of affairs. The calling of a special convention is an important matter, tempt for too many coppers, and they thoughtfully work them off in paying car fare. but the necessity is thought to warrant it, unless another means of settlement is ar-

rived at. WHAT MIGHT RESULT. It was reported yesterday that the pro-prietors of the Republic Iron Works had said they would also take up the puddlers' fight if Jones & Laughlins came out all right. The men at the Republic Iron Works are watching the strike, and it cannot be told what the future will produce. The men at Jones & Laughlins' think that if it comes to a strike it should be general, that the blow may be crushing and

the fight more easily won.

Some of the men talked to felt very gloomy over the outlook, and said that, if they struck, they should consider that they had quit work. They would be in the same box as a gambler who throws his money on the table and says "good bye, sweetheart," with the supposition that it is lost. If he wins, then he is in large. then he is in luck. Others were not so du-bious, and said that if a strike was declared it would be to win, and could not be any-

FLINT GLASS MEN HOME

President Smith Deprecates Sensational Reports of Trouble Abend.

President Smith, of the American Flint Glass Workers' Union, had hardly shaken the dust of travel from his shoes when he shook hands with a DISPATCH reporter last shook hands with a DISPATCH reporter last night. "I have just returned from Baltimore," he said, "and am rather done up. The heat was dreadful, and if the delegates had known before they came to the convention what a simmering they would have to undergo while it was in session they would have made the summer stop about three months instead of the present period. The convention was very harmonious in feeling, and the largest the union has ever held. Among the changes made was the disbandment of the burial association. It was found too troublesome to tion. It was found too troublesome to handle. This was the National Associa-tion, the local societies will be carried on as usual. The green bottle and flint men have held a preliminary meeting looking to the end of bringing the two trades into closer relationship. That means that cards will be interchanged. If any green bottle blower presents his eard at one of our houses we shall accept it as readily as one of our

"Regarding the reported trouble shend between the employers and union on the chimney sale, you can say that there will be no strike. Any reports hinting at any trouble ahead on this score, or for that mat-ter on any, are absolutely false. We ex-pect in a few days to meet the manufactur-

DEATH BEFORE DAWN

A. J. Kirschner Shoots Himself Through the Heart at His Home.

-The Matter Between the Flint Workers MYSTERY SURROUNDS THE SUICIDE

and Manufacturers Explained-No Prob-Watching Day and Night at the Bedside of On Friday, at Baltimore, committees of a Dying Brother

DRIVES AN ATTORNEY TO DESPONDENCY

was effected, and the conference adjourned The sudden report of a pistol shot ringing to meet at Crescent, on the 3d of August. out on the night air, followed by a low cry The manufacturers were represented by of distress from a woman, startled the resi-Joseph Hamilton, of W. H. Hamilton & Co., and Albert Hamilton, of J. T. & A. dents in the vicinity of No. 178 Lowne street, Troy Hill, about 3 o'clock yesterday Hamilton, of this city; John Tibby, of Sharpsburg; C. L. Flaceus, of Tarentum; morning. W. Zost, of Bellaire, O.; Florence Fox, of Philadelphia, and William Baker, of

A moment later Mrs. Andrew J. Kirsch ner, wife of the well known Pittsburg attorney, hurried out of her residence, and turning the corner of the house started back in horror as her eyes fell upon the body of her husband weltering in his blood at her feet. A smoking pistol was clutched in the hand of the dving man, The weapon had been pressed closely to his bosom, for his shirt was blackened with powder. He had shot himself through the heart, and death was almost instantaneous A MYSTERIOUS TRAGEDY.

The cause of the deed is a mystery. For the past few days Mr. Kirschner was noticed to be downcast. Last week he buried a beloved brother, who died from typhoid fever after a long and painful period of suffering. Night and day Mr. Kirschner watched Night and day Mr. Kirschner watched through weary hours at his brother's bed-side, and when the deadly fever carried away the loved one, he was deeply affected. Last Tuesday Mr. Kirschner complained of feeling unwell. He showed symptoms of typhoid fever, and his physician at once decided that he should lay aside professional duties for a while and take a much needed that the should have the first for a while and take a much needed that he should have the first for a while and take a much needed that he should have the first former to be street or a while and take a much needed that he should have the first former to be street or a while and take a much needed that he should have the first former to be street or a while and take a much needed that he should have the first former to be street or a while and take a much needed that he should have the first former to be street or a while and take a much needed that he should have the first former to be should be sho question, it is expected that the manufacturers, since they are willing to grant a reduction of 15 chimneys, will not hold out for the other five. A well-informed worker, speaking lately on this point, said that at the end of a given time in a shop working on No. 1 and No. 2 sizes, it would be found that No. 2 would have made within a few chimneys of as many as No. 1. The evident result would be that the No. 1 shop would be compelled to work at least half an hour longer than the shop working on No. 2 to make up the numrest. On Saturday night Mr. Kirschner re-tired at the usual hour, but early on Sun-day morning he started downstairs for the ostensible purpose of getting some milk, but in reality to kill himself. His wife heard a noise below, and hastily going down the stairs she discovered that her husband had disappeared.

> THE FATAL SHOT. Suddenly she heard the sound of the pistol shot, and then followed what has been nar-rated above. Neighbors hurried to her as-sistance, and the body was removed inside the house. The Coroner will hold an in-

quest to-day.

Mrs. Kirschner had watched her husband's ill-health with great anxiety during the past month, and says he would come home greatly fatigued and worn out with overwork. He left no note explaining the cause of his rash act.

Andrew J. Kirschner was 36 years old, and leaves a wife and two children to mourn discussion on this very point, a number of delegates holding out for a reduction of 30 his sad and untimely death. He was born in Germany and came to the United States in 1861, where he graduated at the Pennsylvania State Normal School. He studied law with Alex. M. Watson, and was admitted to the Pittsburg bar in 1879, since which time he has practiced continuously, becoming one of the most popular lawyers in the State. ative carried the day by obtaining 20 as the figure which should be accepted. Dur-ing the coming blast there will be 75 new pots in operation, including 15 in Georgia and 20 in Illinois.

A SOUTHSIDE EXPLOSION

Causes Considerable Excitement but No Very Great Damage.

An explosion of natural gas that created onsiderable excitement and almost caused a fire, took place yesterday evening at the corner of South Twentieth and Mary streets. The Monongahela Gas Company are laying main along Mary street, and at the corner of South Twentieth had a large hole cut in the main where a connection is to be made with Jones, Cavitt & Co.'s glass factory. Yester-day evening a young man in passing threw a lighted match into the trench, after light-

ing a cigar.

Considerable gas had escaped from the insecure joint and a terrific explosion followed. The flames shot into the air to a height of several feet and ignited by 147 tory. An alarm was sent in from box 147 at once and the firemen, as soon as they arrived, turned a stream of water against the building and kept it there until the gas in the main was turned off. The damage to he factory was slight.

DROWNED IN THE MONONGAHELA.

Sad Result of a Southside Boy's Teasing

His Little Brother. John M. Anderson, 10 years old, was a panie in Pittsburg in that line. You couldn't touch a penny with a ten-foot pole. frowhed in the Monongahela river, at the couldn't touch a penny with a ten-loot pole. They were scarce as hen's teeth. Never saw pennies so tight as they were then. A great many of them found their way into the toy savings banks. It was a good thing that they were turned loose again. Wealthy citizens like us are liable to suffer from financial embarrassoot of South Second street, shortly after 6 o'clock last evening. It appear that the boy, with an older brother, was walking along the river bank, when they espied an old flatboat, and jumping in pushed it out from the shore. The oldest boy, in a spirit of mischief began rocking the boat, when the younger brother fell out and was drowned.

The body was recovered shortly after, and taken to the home of the grandparents, No. 17 South Twelith street. There will be an

A WOMAN'S LIFE ENDANGERED

By a Vicious Assault Upon Her by Two Mrs. Lucy Jenkins, the colored woman who was assaulted on Saturday evening on Mulberry alley, near Twenty-eighth street, was still in a critical condition last night: Albert Davis, colored, was arrested yes-terday on a warrant issued by Magistrate McKenna, charging him with felonious assault and battery. Davis, it is alleged, was one of two persons who committed the assault. He is locked up in the Twelfth ward police station.

LADIES.

See to Your Fars. Before leaving for the seashore or moun-tains, would it not be wise to take a sly peep at your seal garments? They possibly need repairing, changing or renovating after be-ing packed away so long. It they do, now is the best time to have it done. We can do our work much better and cheaper than

J. G. BENNETT & Co., Corner Wood street and Fifth avenue, Pitts-

Towels by the Dozen and Toweling by the Yard At lowest prices you ever paid-to-day at

our special linen sale.

Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores. -€LAZINESS,>

Weakness, Indisposition to Work, Headache, Duliness, Heaviness, Lack of Appetite, Constipation, all indicate that you need a few doses of the genuine Dr. McLane's Celebrated

LIVER PILLS. They strengthen the weak and purify the BLOOD.

They are prepared from the purest

FLEMING BROS..

PITTSBURG, PA. Be sure you get the genuine. Counterfeits are made in St. Louis.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVE. STORES.

SPECIAL

LINEN

SALE

THIS WEEK.

Irish, Scotch, German, Belgian and French Household Linens, in best makes.

and solid weight Damask will delight all housekeepers who will

We might tell you how many hundreds of dozens of

But never mind that; we have enough to supply the biggest hotels, and the prices will be found below rock bottom.

Bleached and Cream Table Damasks. Napkins, Towels, Doylies, Linen Sheetings,

Linens. Made-Up Sheets, Pillow and Bolster

Odds and ends in plain, fancy

Plain satin finish Damask Linens and "old Bleach" soft

yet there are some lots of goods slightly solid, and also remnants

Linen sale.

JOS. HORNE & CO.



THE LAST WEEK

Silks down to 25c, 35c, 40c and 50c. Wool Dress Goods down to 15c, 20c, 25c, 13c and 40c. English Suitings down to 58c. French Robes down to \$4, \$5 and \$6 25, Wool Challies down to 40c. Cotton Ch

Dress Ginghams down to 71/c. Suits, Jackets and Wraps less than half White Dresses less than one-fourth their

WEISSER

435 AND 437 MARKET STREET.

Pittsburg Office, Lewis Building. REVERSING ENGINES. HYDRAULIC AND STEAM PASSENGER AND FREIGHT

ELEVATORS

Our low prices on extra finish come to see these goods.

TOWELS NAPKINS,

We include in this sale:

Pillow and Bolston

Cases.

and stamped Covers and Tray Cloths in all sizes.

finish plain Linens for fancy work. The stock is clean and fresh,

-even lower prices on these. Come and see how much \$1 will buy-or \$100-at this special

OF OUR SALE

And we commence to rebuild. Slaughter in all departments. We have decided that the entire stock must be sold,

lies down to 3½c.

Mobair Challies down to 25c.
French Satines down to 19c.
Armure Satines down to 7½c.

Lace Curtains, 50c up. Children's Suits

CRANE ELEVATOR CO.,

609-621 PENN AVENUE.