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THIDEATC TO TOADE	hardly worthy consideration It was gen- erally held the South was not yet indepen-	UNDER GREEN TREES.	NO MORE A MYSTERY.	SKETCH OF A SCHOOL	NO VERDICT YET.	NOT THE NOBLE BIRD.	WHAT BECOMES OF IT.
IMPLATO IN IMANE	dent of Northern supplies: that it was just		PUBLICITY OF AN ARREST MAY LET A	DREIGH OF A DOLLOOL	Another Adjournment of the McDonald In-		The Police Never Confiscate Speak-Eas
THILLITO TO THILDE	beginning to become prosperous, but that still its prosperity was too closely allied		MURDERER ESCAPE.	For the Purpose of Teaching Boys the	quest Till To-Morrow-Mrs. Smith Says	Chief Bigelow's Westmoreland Baglets	Beer or L'quors. People often wonder what becomes of t
	with that of the North, and too closely con-	and a second sec	Clever Work Done by Inspector McAleese	Window Olean Manda	She Doesn't Fear Arrest-No New De- velopments at All in the Case.	Prove to be Chicken Hawks.	beer and whisky when a sneak-onsy is raide
Having an Effect on Pittsburg Manu-	nected with it by financial relations to admit of anything of the sort occurring.	Meeting at the Valley Camp.	on the Cramer, Crime-Grammer Eu-	willdow glass fraue.	Donner Coroner Berry and his jury	110VE to be culcaci hawas.	In Pittsburg it is left in the raided house. The police never take any of the stock away, no
facturers and Merchants, Who	"It would not interfere with the glass		banks Says His Brother Fired the Shot- His Sweetheart Also Confesses.		maited notil an hour past the time set for		even a sample. The evidence is snewed before
	trade at all," said Mr. Daniel Brice, of Brice Brothers, last night, when asked		Inspector McAleese was a much-troubled	A FACTORY TO BE FOUNDED AT ONCE,	the conclusion of the inquest on the death of Miss Lizzie McDonald, the young lady	GABAI DAIVE TO SCHEMBEL TANK.	the place is raided. The police make the rai when persons who are in the speak-easy drinl
Are Just Now Considering	about the proposed boycott. Mr. Brice then		man yesterday. It was all caused by the		alleged to have committed suicide on ac-	The Plan to Make Liberty Avenue a Mag-	ing, and the patrons are held as witnesses. "The average Pittsburg speak-casy does no have \$10 worth of stock," said Inspector Me
and the second	went on to explain that there is no glass manufactured in the South. The Northern	arrangementes mane for norearly mane	premature publication of the particulars in		count of depression of spirits caused by the	and there as were moved with a way	have \$10 worth of stock," said Inspector Me Aleese vesterday. "All they generally have
THE SOUTH'S TALK OF BOYCOTT.	manufacturers could not be shut out unless		regard to Abe Spencer, the colored man who is accused of being an accessory to the		revelations of a fortune teller, Mrs. Smith, who lives on Carson street, Southside. As	nificent Boulevard.	Aleese yesterday. "All they generally have it such places is a gallon of whisky and probable a balf-barrel of beer. We never confiscate an
	their Southern patrons adopt heroic methods, and go without glass, or go to the additional	STERIE PROPOSIONS DA DE DIDED	murder of Ed Cramer. It will probably		no witness put in an appearance, the	NUMEROUS ADDITIONS TO THE ZOO	of it,"
All Hope that Nothing of the Kind Will	expense of importing it from Europe. He		cause the discharge of George Cole, the offi- cer who made the arrest and gave away the		investigation was adjourned until to-mor-	ACTERIOUS ADDITIONS IV THE 200	
Occur, and Many Believe it	thought that Southern merchants were like all others. They look to the dollars and	and the first of the second	particulars in the case.	14	Mr. Berry expressed the opinion that the coroner's office had nothing specially to do	Number of the City of the State	JOS. HORNE & CO.'S
is but a Bluff to	cents, and will not allow their business to	All day long yesterday at the beautiful little station of Vailey Camp, preparations	Last night Inspector McAleese said he would have paid \$50 out of his own pocket to have kept the matter quiet. He said if the story had not been published he would have had John Eubanks, the man who, he says, fired the shot, in custedy before Monday. Now the ar-	A school to teach American boys the dif- ferent branches of window-glass making.	with Mrs. Smith, and that it was the business of the police authoritties to look after her case,	Nearly all the City Hall officials were out at Homewood yesterday. Chief Bige-	
	be interfered with when it comes to a ques- tion of making money. They would more		had not been published he would have had	This is the scheme which now occupies the	if they wished to suppress fortune-telling. He	low, however, was in his office, good-hu-	
DEFEAT THE LODGE ELECTION BILL.	likely keep on with their trade no matter what the agitation results in, and would let	meeting season, which was effected last even-	John Eubanks, the man who, he says, fired the shot, in custedy before Monday. Now the ar-	attention of window glass manufacturers.	didn't seem to think the revelation alleged to have been made by Mrs. Smith had any rele-	moredly chatting about Schenley Park-for	
DEFERI THE DODUE EDECTION DIDL.	the politicians do the boycott talking.	ing with a brilliant sermon delivered by Rev. T. J. Leak, and some excellent chorus	rest cannot be made for some time, if it ever can be made at all,	It is the outcome of the meeting of the Na- tional Window Glass Manufacturers' Asso-	vancy to the death of the unfortunate, so far as the Coroner's office was concerned.	he is always in a good humor when talking of his pet scheme. After talking about the	PENN AVE. STORES.
	REGAINED THEIR TRADE.	singing under the leadership of Rev. Charles	The work accomplished by Inspector Mc- Aleese on this case entitles him to great credit.	ciation in New York on the 16th inst. The	Man Could's the second anonhotopy states	work there he suddenly exclaimed:	oromas
Local Colored Men Regret that the Measure is	Mr. Brice said that the glass industry	Miller, by a number of the trained singers.	It will be remembered that neither Cramer.	suggestion arose out of a discussion on what	of arresting her, and it seems that if she does	"I have been deceived. My Westmore-	
Distinctively Partisan.	would not be endangered a bit. The only thing that could stop trade in this article is	of the city, among them Mrs. Leak and Mrs.	the victim of the shooting, nor his female com- panion knew who either of his assailants were,	was claimed to be the bad conduct of the	to her apprehension, not in a way to give her	land county eaglets are nothing but ordi-	
	war. Atter the late war the trade was all	Porter and Misses Smith and George. Trains bound for the charming spot se-	and at first the prospects of ever finding out who committed the deed were exceedingly remote. But, on the night of the shooting, the Inspector	men during the last blast and the remedy for and protection against like conduct in	any perturbation, at all events, as she says she has not endeavored to hide herself, but has	nary chicken hawks. Their legs are no thicker than pipestems, and I don't believe	Friday, July 25.
Relative to the proposed boycott of North-		lected some 15 years ago by the Methodists	But, on the night of the shooting, the Inspector happened to find a derby hat on the hillside	the future. The meeting was unanimously	I made frequent ionroors to this side and to Ai-		
ern manufacturers and merchants by the South, in case the Federal election bill is	South. This is due to the fact that the	for summer rest and worship, were filled	near where the trouble occurred, and it was	agreed that the establishment of an indus-	at almost any time since the trouble began had the guardians of the peace been		. **
passed by votes from Northern States, a	Northern firms have become established and can supply the whole country.		a slender point upon which to work,	trial school, in which boys could learn the	began, had the guardians of the peace been disposed to take her. Mrs. Smith declines to talk about the case, but says the Coroner can	The Chief finally recovered from his sor-	
number of Pittsburg manufacturers and	Mr. Harvey Chess, of Chess, Cook & Co.,	day, took possession of the few vacant cot- tages and awaited the coming of evening	each of the dozen suspects he arrested	trial school, in which boys could learn the window-glass trade, was the only remedy possible under the conditions on which the supply of window factory labor was now	find her at any time he feels like having her arrested, and intimates that if she is called to	row, and began to talk about approaches to Schenley Park. "There is no good arive	
others who are either directly or indirectly interested in securing and maintaining trade		trains to complete the family circles.	during the succeeding few days. Finally he arrested Grammer Eubanks, having in the	supply of window factory labor was now	testify she may have something to say that	out there now " he said fland we enabt to	Reductions in prices are
relations with the South were interviewed	irou goods for the Southern trade particu-	Those who were already in possession of	meantime learned that John Eubanks and Abe Spencer had been seen on the Twenty-eighth	furnished.	Whather on no there he an African in the	have one. There ought to be an ordinance	the best proof to you
by DISPATCH reporters yesterday.	larly, but he has kept track of the present agitation. He said that it looked to him	the many tasty, cozy little cottages were busy in giving additional touches of beauty	street hill on the night of the murder and un- der circumstances that connected them closely	PLENTY OF CAPITAL FOB IT.	woodpile may probably be developed to- morrow. Inspector McKelvey is out of the	passed prohibiting the laying of street rail- ways on Center avenue. That would make	the best proof to you
Those who have read of the proposed move	like a good deal of bluster, and he did not	to the dainty furniture and snowy draperies	with the deed. Grammer Eubanks denied that	The question of locality has not been de-	woodpile may probably be developed to- morrow. Inspector McKelvey is out of the city, but he is quoted as saying that Mrs. Smith would be arrested within a day or two.	a fair drive, and there is no necessity for	that our July
and carefully considered its importance were quite willing to express their views. A		in anticipation of the influx of welcome	the hat was his, although it fit him, and when he saw he was likely to be inculnated he admit-	cided, but it has been agreed that it should be within the gas belt, and should be a tank fac-		street cars there. Liberty avenue, too,	
asjority preferred not to be quoted at present.	Sopra as predicted.	visitors that would leave the noise and bus-	ted that the hat was his brother's and that he was on the hill that night. He was then re-	tory. One manufacturer offered to subscribe	STRANGELY CONNECTED MISHAPS.	would make a good drive. I am in favor of	Sale is a
it was somewhat noticeable that some who	AS THEY LOOK AT IT.	the of the city to be present at the opening services of the campmeeting series.	leased, but in the meantime, several days hav- ing elapsed, Annie O'Brien, a white wom-	\$10,000, others from \$5,000 to \$1,000, and it is stated	A Pair of Accidents, One the Result of	an ordinance to compel the Transverse Line to vacate Liberty avenue. They could run	BARGAIN FACT.
do not deal directly with the South treated	VIEWS OF LOCAL COLORED MEN ON THE	A CHEERFUL GREETING.	an, a friend of Abe Spencer's, was arrested. She admitted her relationship to Spencer, but	that \$50,000 could have been raised on the spot. A committee of three, however, was appointed	Another.	on the other side of Penn avenue, just as	Dintonity The1.
than those who do.	PROPOSED BOYCOTT.	The avenue leading from the railroad sta-	showed her lovalty to her black lover by deny- ing all knowledge of his whereabouts on the	to formulate the scheme, which, when decided upon, will have the financial support of the	Yesterday afternoon a pair of accidents, one the direct result of the other, occurred in	well."	For instance: At Dress Good
A. Speer & Sons, plow manufacturers,	They Look Upon It as a Sort of Bluff-Rev.	tion to the auditorium where the services are	night of the murder or afterward, even when		Allegheny, wherein one man lost his life, an-	PLAN FOR A PRETTY DRIVE. "The railway lines. on Liberty avenue	
aid that more than half their trade was wish	G. M. Chuton Sees One Fatal Section in	held, like the city for which it is named.	she was threatened with a long imprisonment. She was released after a few days and watched	vesterday: "There will be no trouble whatever	other was seriously, if not dangerously, in- jured, and a valuable team of horses was killed.	could be moved also, and we could pave it	counter, where the English an
he South, and that a race boycott would be serious thing for them. They preferred to	the Farme Bill-Some Other Ideas of	Pittsburg, has discarded the cloak of gloom in which it has hitherto been shrouded, and with	closely, and was known to have a conference with Spencer. Then she was rearrested last	in raising all the money needed for this pur- pose, and I would not hesitate to say at least	The Alleghony Heating Company are laying a	with asphaltum. Such an ordinance could	Scotch Suitings are, you will find
ave their traveling man, Mr. William M.	Race Representatives.		Monday, and still refusing to tell what she knew, was sentenced to the workhouse by	half a million dollars could be raised inside of two weeks, for American manufacturers are	the workman amployed there were Edward		
Cosgrave, talk for them. Mr. Cosgrave gave	Opinions on the Federal election bill, and the proposed Southern boycott in case the	laid broad walk that leads up through the tall,	Magistrate Gripp, as a disorderly character. After her sentence she relented, in the hope of	protection, as the amounts of spare pots, ex-	Magill and Jeremiah Reardon. Magill was a	to Sabarlas Dask One sould drive	a lot of 50-inch Plaid Suitings a
wo reasons why he did not think there would be a boycott. "In the first place,"	bill passed, were elicited from prominent	wide-spreading trees, past various cottages, where familiar faces may be seen on plazzas	being freed, and told the Inspector, on Wednes- day, that Spencer could be found at Braddock.			Liberty avenue, to Aiken avenue, then up to Wilkins avenue, and from there to Schenley	75c, \$1 25 the price always til
aid he, "trade between the South and	colored citizens of Pittsburg, yesterday.	and in hammocks; on to the summit, which is	Spencer had assaulted a colored man several	years; so much so that ex-President Camp-		Park by way of Shady avenue. We need such	
North is mutually beneficial, and neither	Their views are interesting from the fact that the bill affects the welfare of their race	praise of the Divine Creator and which	weeks ago, and a warrant had been issued for his arrest, but not served. This was placed in	the bad conduct of the workmen,	Western Railroad tracks at Herr's Island sta-	a drive, and I don't see why such an ordinance cannot be passed."	now.
party can afford to break the relation. In	1. 1. Couth to a considerable extent	this season with an elegant new lamp	the hands of Officer Cole, who went to Brad- dock and arrested Spencer on the charge of as-	At some of the factories the number of spare	tion the day express, due in the city shortly after 1 o'clock, collided with the wagon. Ma- gill was knocked a distance of 25 feet and was	and replaced the two big created follers and	Another lot in Stripes and
he second place, I don't believe the force will, as you call it, will pass."	The threat of Southern white men to boy-	that last evening shed its rays over a congrega- tion consisting not alone of prominent	sault and battery, and he does not know yet that he is accused of the more serious offense.	last fire, and one house let out its fires long be-	seriously injured about the head and body.	three road machines are making elegant drives at a rapid rate. One of the latest plans pro-	Checks at \$1 a yard; these an
OTHER PASTURES SOUGHT.	cott negroes who would have anything to do	Methodists, but including many from other denominations attracted by the popularity of	although there is abundant evidence to show his guilt. The Inspector had in the meantime	fore the regular time through this very cause. Manufacturers see this fully, and are deter-	other was injured so badly that it had to be	posed for the Highland Dayle is a lake out	
As Mr. Cosgrave's views were clear	with the proposed measure called out a spirited discussion, and among the	the camp. The sermon delivered by Rev. T. J. Leak,	losstod John Enhants in several ploner but he	mined to make an attempt at a radical cure of the evil. If only each manufacturer will con-	shot. The wagon was a complete wreck, some pieces of it being knocked a distance of 100	liant reservoir was first built a site considera-	also 50 inches wide, and you save
mough for all purposes and he had nothing		D.D., was a clear, concise discourse based	was in Johnstown at one time, but through the	tribute what he lost in spare pots during the last three years, it will be sufficient to build an	feet.	bly below the present basin was selected. Ex- cavations were made and heavy masonry put	a quarter of a dollar on each
urther to say, other pastures were sought. John Scott, Jr., of John Scott, Jr., &	"it will be a long time before the Southern	furnished in verses of the epistle of St. Peter.	stupidity of the police officials there got away. On Wednesday he was located again in Alls-	immense factory, hire the best instructors, pay	men on the pipe line had a large section of pipe	in, costing many thousands of dollars before it was discovered that the elevation was not suf-	
Jo., agricultural implement and seed deal-	whites try any boycott schemes. They would break their own backs. The so-called new	16 to 19, in the first chapter. His remarks in substance, were that there is a system of	gheny City, but got away again. Inspector Mc- Aleese has offered a reward of \$50 out of his	them an ample salary, and in a short time, not only make such an enterprise self-sustaining.	ditch, where Jeremiah Reardon was at work.		yard you buy.
rs said: "We've heard that yell before.	South was really instituted by Northern push and go, and the people in the Southern States	religion in the world, known as Christianity, its TEACHINGS ARB INFALLIBLE,	own pocket for Eubanks' arrest, but it looks now as if the reward would not be carned.	but would in a few years give us a full supply of competent workmen."	started for the scene. They had hardly de-	expended on it was abandoned and work was begun on the present reservoir. It is on the	(T) (C) (C) (C) (C) (C) (C) (C) (C) (C) (C
They can't help themselves. They will buy	will go slow before they attempt to shut out products of the North. Southern white men		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	MAY BE LOCATED HERE.	parted when a wagon being driven by struck one of the skids and caused the heavy	old reservoir site that Mr Bigelow intends to	The Scotch Cheviot and
rom those that can sell them the cheapest coods. We have no trade there."	are repeatedly asserting that the South is in	claims it becomes us now and again to inquire	THE DOG WAR OVER.	It could not be ascertained yesterday who are	pipe to roll into the ditch where Reardon was at work. The pipe struck the workman with	can be made of it at a comparatively small cost, he does not expect to do much toward it until	Heather Suitings
A man in charge of John Henkle's seed	terrible danger of negro rule if the Federal bill becomes a law. The fact is, the colored men	into the foundation upon which we build. In the text is given a three-fold evidence of the	A TRUCE TO THE SLAUGHTER CALLED	included on the committee of three intrusted with the execution of the plan, but there is a	full force, crushing his skull and causing in- stant death. Magill was removed to the Alle-	next season.	
nd agricultural store said: "We have no	will vote for whoever is most eligible to office, whether he be white or black. There is noth-	gospel, made up of eye witnesses, prophecy and the day star rising in the heart. This apostle	BY CHIEF BROWN.	probability that they are Pittsburg men, and that, therefore, the factory will be located	gheny General Hospital, and last night he was	A little while before Mr. Bigelow had been looking for a forger. E. H. Kundy, of 125	at 75c, down from \$1 25, are in
rade with the South. I guess they want is to go down and lick them again."	ing in the stories of uprisings and insurrections. The negro is peaceable, and if he ever enjoys	claims for himself and others that they were	•	here.	miah Reardon was removed to his home, in	to inquire what price he was willing to pay for	full assortment and are newes
A member of the firm of J. W. Scott &	the full possession of his right to cast a free batlot, he will make a loyal citizen, true to his	eye-witnesses of various conclusive and im- portant facts relating to the birth of Christi-	He Will Co-operate with the Humane So- ciety in Preparing a New Law-Fifteen	Another window-glass manufacturer, refer- ring to the necessity for such a school, said:	will be held to-day. The deceased was 35 years	foxes for the Schenley Park zoological garden. The Chief said he wasn't buying foxes, and	121 2 12 12 12
o., seed and agricultural implement deal-	country. He has never imbibed the dectrines of any other nation, and knows nothing but	anity. Paul declares they were not done in a corner. When at 30 years of age Christ ap- peared at Jordan to be haptized of John, and	Hundred Dogs Killed in the First	"Nine-tenths of the window-glass blowers are foreigners, and disposed more to help along	old, and leaves a wife and two children.	would not pay anything for them, "Well, then, what does this mean?" asked	styles shown this season.
rs said: "Such things are soon forgotten. boyeott would work both ways."	America. It would be to the best interests of	peared at Jordan to be haptized of John, and received heavenly acknowledgment as the	Thirteen Wards,	their own countrymen than to see a generation of American workers arise. The scarcity of	HOMELESS AND WANDERING.	Kundy, exhibiting a neat type-written letter,	
Scobie & Parker, seed and agricultural	the United States to pass the force bill." THINKS IT A BLUFF.	spirit descended in the form of a dove, it was in the presence of a multitude.	The dog war ended yesterday. This is	blowers in the country is well known, and it is equally well understood that under the pre-		at the bottom of which was the signature, "E. M. Bigelow, dictated to L. E. R." The letter	The 46-inch French
mplement dealers, said they had no direct	Lemuel Googins remarked briefly: "This	He performed his miracles in public. He	due to public sentiment and the ladies' com- mittee of the Humane Society. Yesterday	vailing rules of the association governing the	On the Streets.	consisted of a request for Mr. Kundy to notify Mr. Bigelow at once of the number	Cashanna
rade with the South, but that a boycott	boycott business is a characteristic bluff of the	opened the eyes of the blind by the wayside, in the wilderness he fed the bungry thousands	morning Mrs. Lee Mason, Mrs. Peter Young	blowers the supply must be met from abroad. The Window Glass Workers' Association, un-	Andrew Pollack, a 12-year old boy, was picked	of foxes he had for sale, their size, species and value, and asked how soon he	Cashmeres
rould hurt their business indirectly; that he South dealt largely with Western	Southern white men who want to play on the fears of the negroes. It is absurd for them to	with a few loaves. On the public highway he stopped the funeral cortege and bade the	and Miss Ella Paisley found Chief Brown	five men. In addition, factory managers have	uy by the police last night at the market house,	could deliver a limited number to the Zoo in Schenley Park, As Mr. Kundy happened to	
Pennsylvania and West Virginia, and the	contend against the moneyed men of the North,	widow's son arise. He was crucified in public.	in his office. They laid before him their views on killing dogs, and at 11 o'clock the	thrust on them men that they have no use for.	where he has been sleeping for the last three nights. He was taken to Central station, where	have in his possession a pair of red foxes which	at 75c are a big bargain at any
rithdrawal of the custom would eventually	who could easily freeze them out." Said W. I. Billows: "This is only a piece of	in public. In the presence of 560 brethren he took his flight to the skles. Peter had been an		A system of nepotism prevails among the workers, by which the manager must employ practically any person put forward by the	he told a strange story. He said he came from	he had no special use for, he answered the let- ter in person and exhibited the letter.	time of the year and well wort
cause loss to all classes in those sections.	braggadocio on the part of the South. The	eye-witness of all these things and relates the	killed until further notice. Chief Brown has suggested that the Humane	practically any person put forward by the Association. In this way, incompetent men,	Virgin run, near Uniontown. His father was a stonemason, and built ovens at Rainey's coke	A BAREFACED FORGERY.	
C. West & Co., carriage manufacturers, said their trade was mainly with this city	condition of the negro is not affected in the least, and even if they should attempt to shut	story with all the zest of an old warrior re- viewing his warlike hfe.	Society prepare a new law that will make it burdensome for people to keep more than one	past their work, boys unsuitable to the trade, and the "sisters and the cousins and the	works, while his mother kept a dairy. About five months ago, he said, his parents were polsoned by a man named John Kodae, who	Mr. Bigelow at once pronounced the letter a forgery, the signature being entirely unlike	your inspection.
and surrounding country, and they had	him out of work down there, he could go West, become acclimated to the country and farm.	EVIDENCE THEN AND NOW.	or two dogs and will require persons to take	aunts" of the workers are put forward for work by their friends, instead of the hardy,	polsoned by a man named John Kodae, who		
anno with the South but that a havantt	The false impression that negro rule would	Evidence in his time is or should be evidence	out a license and also pay an animal tax for owning a dog. The attorney of the Humane	well-set-up class that free competition in labor	lived in the same building. Kodac wanted to	Controller Morrow laughingly told him he did	The French All-wool

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. FRIDAY, JULY 25,

This talk of the South boycotting the North

in the event of the bill passing is all prema- one damaging defect which I am sure will de-

and surrounding country, and they had none with the South, but that a boycott would hurt them, as the South dealt largely with their patrons. A MERCHANT'S VIEWS. George A. Kelly, the wholesale drug-gist, in speaking of the possible passage of the Federal election bill, said: "I don't see that it would have any material effect on local trade, other than in a general way. This talk of the South boycotting the North now. Eighteen hundred years does not impair the testimony of an eye witness. Immediately after the fall of man God said to the serpent, "the seed of the woman shall bruise thy head," and Jesus Christ, born of a woman, was the first in all the long line of men to conquer Satan. Again, Moses said, as he was closing his earthly career, "A prophet shall the Lord your God raise up unto you like unto me." Many prophets areas among the Hebrews, but none filled the description until Jesus Christ came. Moses and Jesus Christ were both born while their nations were subject to foreign control, efforts were made by the ruling powers to destroy them both, but they were singularly saved. Both were leaders of

A PROPHETIC DREAM.

FOR THE CHILDREN.

NO SUNDAY EXCURSIONS.

FELL OVER A HILL.

or two dogs, and will require persons to take out a license and also pay an animal tax for owning a dog. The attorney of the Humane Society and Chief Brown will meet next Wednesday morning to draft a new act on the subject, which will be presented at the next session of the Legislature. Chief Brown said the way to have an obnox-io s law repealed was to enforce it, and he though the had made good headway. He said he was anxious to have a more specific dog law passed. He did not believe the officers had made many errors, but that most of the cases of cruelty were caused by people who took advantage of the dog crusade to poison animals on their own account. Inspector McAleese said the order did not make much difference to him. "We were ordered to kill them," said he, "and we put more than 1,500 of them out of the way. This was only in the first 13 wards. Any dogs killed outside of this district were by private parties. They evidently do not know they are liable to a fine and imprisonment for poisoning ani-mals." General Agent O'Brien, of the Humane So. ruling powers to destroy them both, but they were singularly saved. Both were leaders of their people, the one from Egypt to Caanan, and the other from sin to righteousness. Both were mediators between the people and God. Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness that the blitten Israelites might be cured. Jesus Christ was lifted up on the cross that mankind might be saved. The bodies of both after death were lost to the world. Thus they were alike and yet the one always the type, the other the antitype. General Agent O'Brien, of the Humane Soelety, was busy yesterday preparing informa-tion for the benefit of the society's solicitors at their meeting next week with Chief Brown. Information will be collected from other cities as to the manner and cost of capturing and killing stray dogs.

SAVORS OF AN ELOPEMENT.

day. It was rumored yesterday that Barnum had offered to present an elephant for the park, but Mr. Bigelow had not heard of it, and said

any other year.

work by their friends, instead of the hardy, well-set-up class that free competition in labor would bring forward, <u>PLENTY OF BOYS.</u> "There will be no trouble in getting plenty of boys of the right class to learn the trade in the school. There are plenty of hard-working men, with sous whom they will be glad to afford the opportunity of learning a trade whereat they can earn from \$10 to \$15 per day. There is no doubt that the school will be established, and that, under proper instructors, it will turn out a class of blowers who will render this country independent of foreiers appointed by a man named John Kodać, who is schoel. There are plenty of hard-working men, with sous whom they will be glad to afford the opportunity of learning a trade whereat they can earn from \$10 to \$15 per day. There is no doubt that the school will be established, and that, under proper instructors, it will turn out a class of blowers who will render this

the opportunity of learning a trade whereat they can earn from \$10 to \$15 per day. There is no doubt that the school will be established, and that, under proper instructors, it will turn out a class of blowers who will render this country independent of foreign supplies of labor, as it is not at present." The National Glass Budget of the current

The French All-wool Dress Stuffs

that we are selling at 50c and 75c a yard were never sold for as little in any other month or in

The Embroideries.

Bathing Suits

in Men's Department the best

The "mark-down" in prices of

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ture, and it seems to me that it is impulsive too vast to justify them to pursue this line of retaliation. It would be another matter if the South was not dependent on us tor

our products. They are not in the position. continued Mr. Kelly, "to take such a stand, as it would react directly against them. I am not prepared to say just at present what good would to keep the present party in power just at present what good would to keep the present party in power in the South is yet in its infancy, and the think it will defeat the aim for which it people have awakened to the fact that a future lies before them. It would not do to strain the relations between it and the Northern States, which it has worked so forward the petition. All manner and forms

J. J. O'Leary, of O'Leary Brothers, window glass manufacturers, talked at some length about what the election bill would and what it would not do. He said: "This is one of the most inconsistent measures, I believe, that has ever been introduced in Congress. It is so illogical, at such variance with the Constitution, that country practically a monarchy. I have traveled through the South, and have talked with the negroes at several places, and I find, after talking to the most intelligent, that the race invariably is satisfied with its position. The threatened boycott of the North will not amount to such a disaster that the Northern manufacturers need feel any apprehensions. The Southern States have no other recourse than States have no other recourse than to use the product of the North, they will not remain without them, like our colonial ancestors, who wore homespun clothing rather than purchase anything in England. The people of the South have been successful in building up a large commercial trade with the North after being compelled to surmount many barriers which promised to keep the country far behind in the race for prominence. After overcoming innumerable stumbling blocks which tended to make the South unprogress sive, such as the war and other events, which checked what seemed to be a portion of the General Gathrie Thinks it Would Take United States destined to occupy a prominent position in the commercial and social world, it has succeeded in building up commercial relations with the North that are of such magnitude now that they could illafford to murmur about boycott without impairing these grand commercial relations. ONE WAY OUT OF IT.

"The idea of Southern merchants boycotting the North," continued Mr. O'Leary, seems absurd, but if such a move were attempted, I think the Northern manufac urers would not be slow in locating in that portion of the United States, and there cater to the people as one of them, suffering under a yoke of unequal strife which could not be thrown off.

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The universal sentiment among the glass manufacturers spoken to on the question was that the idea of the South attempting toshut oui Northern products, was absurd, and

ture, and it seems to me that it is impulsive on their part; but when they stop to weigh the result of such a move, I believe they will consider wise-ly before taking any decisive action, The South is not in a position to adopt such retaliatory measures, because the relations and business connections with the North are too vast to justify them to pursue this line feat it of its aim in the sect ion for which it is

SHOULD NOT BE LOCAL.

That dream in which the stone was hown by "I believe the bill should apply to all section unseen hands from the mountain side was the alike, and be enforced, whether or not any prophecy of the Christian Church, which has rolled on for ages, accumulating power and carrying conviction and comfort into the most distant parts of the earth. Another evidence of the truth of these Another evidence of the truth of these things suggested by the text is the refer-ence to the day star that was to reach man's conscience through other channels than the eve or ear. These may be defective, but God furnishes a proof of His love and saving power sent directly to the conscience of the man, stronger than could be given in any other way. Peter caught the rays of the day star and learned that Jesus was the Othrist. Paul saw it and henceforth gloried in nothing eave the cross of Christ. John Bunyan swit and was lifted to where he caught a vision of the beaking of the light of the day star through the crust of sin formed on the heart that seals the soul a child of God. With the day star shining in the heart the Christian plants himself upon the philospophy of experi-ence and declares that one thing he knows that whereas he was once blind now he can see. FOR THE CHILDREN.

Northern States, which it has worked so gallantly, since the war, to establish. I have not the least doubt that if a commis-sion were appointed, it would give a true renort of the ballots east. I think the Dem-ocratic party of the South does not fear any corrupt methods being resorted to by the commission made by appointment, but what it most fears is a fair count of the ballots. ACTING ON IMPVISE. "The people of the South are probably acting on the spur of the moment in making these threats about boycotting us, but when they give the question a second considera-tion I think they will see they cannot, with-out doing more or less injury to themselves, enaploy this method of getting even with the North." voter his constitutional right to participate in all elections. A set of men will be sent to Congress who will see that honest elections are held for all officers, from the Governor down to

of New York, will address the meeting, and Presiding Elder Miles will officiate in his ca-pacity over all. Next Thursday will be children's day, one es-pecially interesting always. The Valley Camp Mission Band, composed of about 40 thy mem-bers, have been making extensive preparations for the exercises of the day under the super-vision of Mrs. M. E. Johnston, Miss Hunnings and Miss Baldwin, the latter having succeeded in drilling the little ones beautifully for the graceful tamborine drill, which will be a feature, while Mrs. Johnston and Miss Hun-nings have successfully rehearsed them in "A Hasty Wish," "A Dolis Hospital," "The Mis-sionary Clock," "The Little Workers," and various other dialogues and single recitations that, with the singing of pretty sodgs by the childish voices, will complete the programme. A meeting will be held next Monday evening for the purpose of electing officers for the en-suing year, and discussing improvements and changes to be made in and about the grounds. NO SUNDAY EXCUESIONS. the Coroner. "As to the boycott spoken of hy Governor Gordon, the Charleston merchant and other Southern men I don't give much heed to it. FEW TO UNDERTAKE IT.

"The morchants of the South could not boy should it be passed it would make this cott the North if they so desired, and I am sure there are but few who will undertake such a foolish plan. However, if they can frighten Congress to have this important piece of legislation unpassed, they will be sure to do it. There are thousands of white men who vote There are thousands of white men who vote the Democratic ticket in the South who would be glad to see this bill passed with the proviso left out. Unless the objectionable clause spoken of is left out, the bill had better die just where it is. Anyone can see that it has a partisan coloring. The Republican party now in power can't afford to be timid about this matter. It will take nothing more por less matter. It will take nothing more nor less than a firm, bold stand to show the South and the country at large that Congress means to guarantee to all citizens their constitutional rights, whether they are white or black, Demo crats or Republicans. Let Congress pass suc legislation as it thinks will be beneficial to the citizen in the exercise of his rights, and let it apply to all sections, be binding upon all par-ties, and the results will be good, whether the present party is kept in power or not."

WHAT PITTSBURG WOULD LOSE.

to the young people this year is the organiza-tion of the Valley Camp Athletic Association, which will indulge in lawn tennis, croquet and baseball. The first contest in the tennis court will be given Saturday evening. A concert and entertainment is in order by the club in \$2,000,000 a Year to Cover It.

General P. N. Guthrie spoke last evening of how Pittsburg would fare should the Federal election bill pass. He said: "The manufacturing industries of Pittsburg will lose about \$2,-000,000 annually if the measure were adopted. It is so radical and out of keeping with the prevailing ideas of fairness, that I believe any

valing ideas of fairness, that I believe any person with the welfare of the United States at heart will not advocate the measure." Ex-Postmaster Larkin thought that "the disastrous results in store for manufacturers would not be realized so largely as anticipated. I think that trade will experience some do-pressing effect, but not to any great extent. There are some branches of trade," he contin-ued, "that would not come under the talked-of hoycott, for which the South would have no other recourse than to come to the Pittaburg market."

A RATTAN BOY-CATCHER.

Novel Device for Preventing Cable Car Fa-

talities, Invented by a Californias.

Right on the heels of the article in yesterday's DISPATCH in regard to the terrible danger lurking in the cable car pilots, comes the information that a California manufacturer ome interested in the matter and devised a novel guard to protect people from being crushed under the wheels of the flying trac-

tions. 1 was much interested in the DISPATCH article," said Mr. Patrick F. Dundon, of San Francisco, now stopping at the Central Hotel. "I have patented a novel device to be attached to the front end of the car. It is a brush con-sisting of about 20 rows of rattan cance, fastened to V-shaped timbers, under the platform. There are supporting timbers in the rear of the brush, When it strikes an obstruction the front reeds are forced to the ground, and thus prevent anything getting under the wheels." Mr. Dundon proposes to have a test of his invention on Pittsburg cable cars, provided the companies are willing, and is certain some such arrangement would save many lives. His brush, or something of the kind, is to be used in San Francisco, where similar complaints as to danger from pilots have been made. article" said Mr. Patrick F. Dundon, of Sat

At 10:30 this morning Rev. C. L. Smith, pastor of Wesley Chapel, will deliver the sermon and this evening Rev. John Miller will occupy the pulpit. On Sunday Bishop E. G. Andrews, of New York, will address the meeting, and Presiding Elder Miles will officiate in his ca-

PREPARING FOR THE EXPOSITION.

Special Excursions and Railroad Rates Made for the Season.

The passenger agents of the local roads met yesterday afternoon and agreed to make special rates to the city during the whole time the Ex-

position is open. In addition, specially cheap excursions will be given two days a week. Manager Johnston has returned from New York, where he visited Mr. Albert Bier York, where he visited Mr. Albert Bierstadt, who is preparing the plans for the art exhibit. A number of famous foreign pictures will be shown here. The lighting of the Art Gallery is being materially improved. Mr. Johnston ex-pects to have the fluest electrical exhibit ever viewed in this country, as Westinghouse and Thomson & Houston, who are business rivals, will probably try to literally outshine each other. Two fountains are now being erected which will be illuminated by electricity. Glass furnaces are being built by which the whole process of class making will be shown, and the general exhibitors are rapidly getting their displays into shape.

One of the proposed changes, as stated yes-terday by Mr. J. H. Nobbs, an incorporator, terday by Mr. J. H. Nobbs, an incorporator, who not only has a cottage that has been occu pied for 15 summers, but also a diminutive one in which his little grandchildren make merry on ramy days, will prohibit the Sunday excur-sionists from making. Valley Camp their ob-jective point. Those desiring to spend Sab-unth within the grounds will have to do as is done at Chautauqua, register Saturday even-ing.

Laying Additional Wires.

The Postal Union Telegraph Company is law. ing six additional wires east and three west to Chicago. A force of 12 local electricians, un-der Foreman Robert Daly, are now laying the wires each way from this center. One of the enjoyable features of the camp

The Deaths of a Week.

The mortality for the week ending July 19 s much larger than for the corresponding time Inst year. The rate in 1889 was 86 against 125 last week. The East End had 47 deaths; South-side, 87; old city, 80.

A Miraculous Escape.

and entertainment is in order by the club in the near future. To visitors spending the day in the lovely grounds and expecting to take the 6:30 train for the city, a timely word as to the erratic movements of said train may prevent a long wait, as ignoring entirely the station or the presence of walting passengers, it quietly and serenely steams away from a sidetrack some distance below the depot without even so much as a warning whistle or "all aboard" call. Mr. Geo. Dickson, 47 Gum st., was sitting in the hall some distance from the open door during the wind storm on the evening of July 2, when the door slammed, breaking the glass into thousands of pieces. He A Plumber, With His Horse and Wagon,

the glass into thousands of pieces. He looked over his shoulder to see what had happened, when a picce bit him in the eye, cutting the ball open, letting out the iris. He consulted Dr. Sadler, 804 Penn ave, who dressed the wound, when it healed kindly. A few days after the Doctor no-ticed a thickening in the lower lid, and on investigation found a pointed piece of glass one-half inch long endwise in the socket down under the ball and removed it. Takes a Terrible Tumble. George Eachn, an Allegheny plumber, drove his wagon too close to the side of Raymond street, and horse, wagon and driver went down the side of Spring Hill, 25 feet below. Rachn had three ribs broken and was otherwise in-jured. The wagon was wrecked, but the horse uscaped.

The National Glass Budget of the current week will contain an article outlining the plan pretty nearly on the same grounds as indicated above.

BETWEEN THE ROLLER AND ROUGHER A Question Arises as to the Wages of

the Latter. The Executive Committee of the Second of the First district of the Amalgamated Association, conferred yesterday re-garding the question at issue between the roller and the roughers in Oliver's Woods' Run

Mill. An adjournment was made to continue the investigation at the mill. The roller claims the investigation at the mill. The roller claims that he is not bound by the clause in the scale covering the question of what proportion of the rollers' wages the roughers shall receive, on the plea that his mill is a "specialty" mill. This point the committee will investigate. The clause referred to, reads: "Roughing down on bar, structural and 12-inch mills shall be paid for by the roller, at not less than 30 per cent of the roller's wages." The roller was paying his men less than this rate.

DESIRE THE OLD PRICE RESTORED.

The Atlantic City List to be Restored by the

10 Per Cent Reduction. Among the requests to be presented by the fint workers at the forthcoming conference at Cresson will be a demand for the restoration of the Atlantic City list to 10 per cent, the reducthe Atlantic City list to 10 per cent, the reduc-tion taken of it some years ago because of the condition of the trade. Business is now reported brisk in the pre-scription branch, and the restoration of the price is regarded as equitable. As already stated in these columns, 75 new pots will go into opera-tion this year, necessitating the employment of many more men. Where they will come from it is a matter flint workers cannot say.

A Society of Miners.

Mr. James Matthews, of W. L. Scott & Co , of Erie, is in town. He says that generally there is a scarcity of miners in his district, due Is a scarce of or the migratory habits of the largely, he thinks to the migratory habits of the class. They are much given to changing their work, and frequently like a turn out West in the hope of earning more money. He thinks the outlook for the fall trade good. street.

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Gave Notice of a Strike.

A large number of miners employed at the Cupola Coke Works of the Fricke Company were discharged this week and the employer held a meeting yesterday and gave six days' notice to strike. The men were discharged be-cause they were not loading the wagons as per contract.

Amalgamated Scale Signers.

The Loughlin and Johnston Steel Company of Mingo Junction, O., and the Terre Haute Iron and Steel Company have signed the scale of the Amalgamated Association.

CHIEF BROWN'S BOOK.

The Report of the Department of Public Safety Jant Issued. Chief Brown's report of the Department of

Chief Brown's report of the Department of Fublic Safety appeared yesterday. It is a neat book of 434 pages, and is one of the best local reports ever issued. It gives a detailed account of all the police doings of the year. One of the features of the book is a treatise on the "Past, Present and Future Sanitation of Pittaburg," by Crosby Gray, Chief Cierk of the Department of Public Safety, and for 20 years health officer of the city.

Polsoned at Hendquarters.

Somebody yesterday poisoned the large New-foundland dog of Captain Bell, of the Allepheny Police Department. The dog was an affectionate, harmless brute that was much valued by its owner. Capitain Bell threatens to make it very unpleasant for the party who ad-ministered the poison if he is found out.

Hends of New Departments Chosen. The High School Committee of the Alle-gheny Board of Controllers met last night and elected Miss McElree head of the Latin de-partment, with C. A. Wood as assistant, and T. U. Blaisdell head of the Belles Lettres depart-ment and Miss Brooks as assistant,

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A Manufield Couple Seeks Happiness at the Hands of a Southside Alderman.

Last evening a young couple visited Alder man Succup's office, and, after some hesitation. said they wanted to be married. Alderman Succup was absent, and the couple tried to

induce Alderman Sherran to perform the cere mony. The constable said it was impossible, but volunteered to pilot them to another alderman. The groom said he was willing if it was not far, but said he had come 140 miles, and did

not want to go much farther. The trio went down to Alderman Blenhauer' The trio went down to Alderman Blenhauer's, where the ceremony was performed and a chromo thrown in. The couple gave their names as Frank O. Lydia and Maggie M. Drake, both of Mansfield, O. Neither would give any fur-ther explanation. The alderman, when asked his fee, said §5. The groom thought that a it-tle high, considering the quality of the chromo and the time taken, and the accommodating alderman at last accepted a smaller sum.

REDUCED TO THE RANKS.

Police Lieutenant Punished for Not Being

Prompt to Act. Some changes were made in the First polic district last night as a result of the assault or Mrs. Lucy Jenkins, the colored woman of Jone avenue, whose death is daily expected as the result of her injuries. Lieutenant Teeters, of the Penn avenue district, was reduced to the

the Penn avenue district, was reduced to the ranks and Lieutenant Bob Holmes, of the Hill district, was placed in his district. Officer Baltz was temporarily put in charge of the place made vacant by the removal of Lieutenant Holmes. The offense charged against Lieutenant Teeters is that be failed to arrest the colored man who made the murderous assault on Mrs. Jenkins, or to report the case to headquarters.

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he thought the talk was meant for an adver-tisement. He expects, however, to have an elephant from some source before long. When Forepaugh was here he offered to sell the argest elephant in his collection to the city for

largest elephant in his collection to the city for \$,000. A gentleman who is interested in the matter has signified his willingness to buy one for the park, buthe will not pay nearly so much as \$3,000. If one can be purchased for about \$1,200, he may bay it. The Southdown sheep recently purchased by Mr. Bigelow have not yet been delivered here, but are expected next week. narrow to widest, that are creating such a stir, are still to be had; amazingly cheap they are. Men will find the

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OFFICE OF PG., ALL'Y & MANCHESTER PASSENGER RAILWAY CO. PITTSBUEG, July 3, 1890 { THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Fitsburg, Allegheny and Manchester Passenger Railway Company at the building of the Fidshity Title and Trust Company, Pittsburg, Pa., on FRIDAY, July 25, 1890, at 3:30 P. M., to carry into effect the pro-visions of the argement of April 10, 1890. It is important that all the stockholders be present, CHARLES SEIBERT, jy24:21 Secretary. jy24-21 ecretary.

OFFICE PITTSHURG UNION PASSENGEE RAILWAT COMPANY, PITTSBURG, July 23, 1880, THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Pittsburg Union Pas-senger Railway Co. at the office of the Pittsburg. Allogheny and Manchester Passenger Railway Company, Markot street and Liberty arenue. Pittsburg, Fa., on FRIDAY, July 25, 1800, at 220 P. M. sharp, for the purpose of authorizing the leasing of the road of this company to the Pittsburg, Allogheny and Manchester Traction Company. A full attendance is arged. jv24-22 CHARLES SELBERT, Secretary.

NOTICES.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE