NEWT TO OODI INCOO	found. When he learned what was sought,	NOT ENOUGH MONEY.	with competing lines of railways-every in	WODTHVTHEWODEED	tion, he was not one of the promoters of the	DEDELICE NOT DELE	HE AT LAST TOOK WATER.
NEXI IU GUULINESS	he led the inquirer to a corner in the front part of the shop, from which could be had an excellent view of the Central police	NOI ENOUGH MONEI.	ducement that manufacturers want. If the Farm is again placed in that section, it is only a question of time until the city it	WORTHI THE WORDER	HONORING A DEAD LEADER.	DERELICT, NOT DEAD.	How Inspector McAlecse Quinted a Kic
	station.	Mayor Gouriey Thinks the Offers for	again driven out. Down the Ohio wonld	Labor Day This Voor to be Colchrated		Interest in the South Penn Revived	ing Grocery Wagon Driver.
to the filmeliness fit to put to	"Here is a bucket," he said, "and here is a towel, and there is some soap, and over	the City Farm Are Too Low.	do, but up the Allegheny there would be better water. There is less there to attract		A monument to be Arected to William	and a second	The war on grocers' wagons created qu an excitement at Central station yesterd
Is the Cleanliness That Pittsburg	there is some water. If the men want to		manufacturers. The railroads are owned by		Multer, at Scottdale. A monument will be unveiled at Scott-	by The Dispatch Articles.	"Only one man caused any trouble." s
Workingmen Would Like to	wash themselves they can doit. Now, come over here." leading the way to an opposite		one company and there is less gas. I do not believe a better locality could be found."		dale on Labor Day, September 1, to the		Inspector McAleese, last night. "He wa
Have a Chance to Secure.	corper. "Here is a barrel and lots of water,	THE HIGHEST BID ONLY \$432,547.	beneve a bener rotanty could be found.	THE M'GAW BONB NOT EXPLODED.	memory of the late William Mullen, the	A PROMINENT RAILROADER TALKS.	young fellow about 19 years old. made an awful kick. He said
	and there is another barrel. If the men		CURE FOR CONSUMPTIVES,		popular and noted labor leader, who died	Pharman and a state from the second state	had no business taking the warons with-
ALT FOR FOLD AND MANFIE	want to take a bath here they can have it." "But haven't you any closets for the men	Pittsburg Sees Her Vision of a Half Million	A NEW PHILADELPHIA MODE TO TREAT	William Mullen, the Coke Region Leader,	here over a year ago. He was the principal figure in the great coke strike of 1886. The	Superintendent Pitcairn Thinks the Line	giving them notice. I just asked the fell
A CALL FOR SOAP AND TOWELS,	to change their clothes before they go home, and where they can hang their working suits	Fade Away and Die.	THE DREAD DISEASE.	to Have a Monument.	unveiling will take place in the Catholie	is Not Wanted	if he thought we ought to warn a hou breaker before we arrested him. He at
-	until the next morning?"	An a fill attemption of the second	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		cemetery at Scottdale, where the remains are interred.	and the second s	continued to fight, and said what he wot
As Well as Dressing Rooms, Where They	"No, we have no closets!"	FARM LANDS OFFERED AT SKY PRICES	The Rush Hospital Method Discussed by Pittsburg Physicians-A Success in For-		The committee of erection is composed of	AND WOULDN'T BENEFIT THE DISTRICT	do with the department. I asked him will he was going to pay to get his horse of
Can Make Themselves Presentable	CHURDED BY THE LADIES		eign Countries-Mortality From Con-	and the second	Messrs. Wise, Kerfoot, Keegan and Parker. A big demonstration will take place there		He said he would pay \$10.
When They Quit Work.	SNUBBED BY THE LADIES.	The bids for the sale of the city Poor	sumption Reduced.	The committee of the Building Trades	on that day.	The supposed connection of the Pennsyl-	told him he was mistaken, and would cost him \$25 (or his impudence.
	WORKINGMEN WHO FEEL OUT OF PLACE	Farm were opened yesterday. M. J. Baird, of Black & Baird, was the highest bidder,	Vital interest is attached to the establish-	Council appointed to arrange for a repre- sentative parade on Labor Day, September	TRATIANS BITT OPPORTO DE LONG	vania Railroad Company with the reopen- ing of the abandoned South Penn line, an	"He broke down at once, and when
THEY DON'T WANT TO SPOIL DRESSES.	IN A STREET CAR.	he having offered \$2,903 an acre for the	ment of the Rush Consumptive Hospital, in Philadelphia, and Pittsburg physicians ex-	All sub-states of the second s Second second s Second second sec second second sec	ITALIANS FILL STRIKERS' PLACES.	account of which appeared in yesterday's	threatened to lock him up if he did not p he almost cried. I let him off with payi
	Tired Toilers Stand Rather Than Soll the		pressed their opinions yesterday on the im-	members met last night, at 537 Smithfield	Thirty Men Turn in at Smithton in Place of	DISPATCH, was widely commented upon in	\$10, and he left Central station feeling g
And They Are Tired Enough When They Bide Home to	Clothes of Fair Shoppers-Suggestions		portance of the new institution.	street, and discussed the best means of ar-	Those Who Left.	business circles. The story was re-	he was living."
Wish for Seats in Cars.	for Employers-Rooms Needed for the Workmen to Wash and Change Their		Dr. C. C. Wylie observed: "It is a great advantage to have a special hospital where	ranging the details so that the demon- stration should be one befitting the city and	The Waverly Coke Company, Smithton, have succeeded in getting 30 Italians to	ceived with great plausibility and generally regarded as very probable.	AN MANDAN
The second of the second	Garmenta.	authorizing the sale they were opened by	consumptives can receive the proper medi-			Owing to the fact that it was	ON MONDAY,
A monthly as to all the second second	The Westinghouse Air Brake Company,	Chief Elliot, of the Department of Charities.	cal attention, and be cured. The plan fol-	the center.	turned to the Jefferson fields after working	Saturday, many people who would have	
A question as to cleanliness was yester- day raised by a molder in a Twelith ward	Robinson street, Allegheny, is one of the	while Mayor Gourley, Chief Bigelow and Controller Morrow were simply present as	lowed by Germany and England is to give	It was decided to issue invitations to	a few days. The strike has now lasted three months	had something of interest to say on the mat-	AUGUST 4,
foundry, who, in conversation with a DIS-	firms that have thus far failed to provide rooms wherein the workingmen could		the patients as much rest as possible, to re- duce the fever and to nourish the body. In	every organized body in Allegheny county to participate in the parade. In this	and a half. The men are still confident of	ter, could not be seen. An attempt to ob- tain the views of some of the original stock-	out a la fai frem d
PATCH reporter, asked: "Why isn't the	change their attire. They have a wash-	in the matter. Under the old charter the	those foreign hospitals patients are kept in	demonstration there will be no cause for	winning.	holders proved unsuccessful. Among those	We will open the largest stock
subject of washrooms and dressing or toilet	room, which consists of a large trough. At	Board of Poor Guardians had almost un-	bed or in a room, or are carried out in the open air on cots, and, protected by clothing	confliction on the score of rival organiza-	INDUSTRIAL ITEMS.	who sold out to the Vanderbilts were B. F.	and the second
rooms for the workers in our industrial es- tablishments given more attention than it	this the men are supposed to remove the		from draughts, are left to inhale the	tions, and it is expected and hoped by the	Notice of Land and American Marcola	Jones, Herbert Hostetter, E. M. Fergu-	:C:A:R:P:E:T:S:
is? If all factories were supplied with	dirt and grime from their faces at the end of a day. Several workmen were talked to	the new charter all their powers were con-	fresh air. I understand the Rush Hospital will be conducted on the same plan. After		Notes of Interest to Mill and Mine Men of This Vicinity.	son, Mark W. Watson and John W. Chal- fant. With the exception of the latter	
these necessary adjuncts we workmen might	and when asked if the company provided		the fever is reduced, I think there is no bet-		JONES & LAUGHLIN'S will add a wire mill	gentleman, all had leit town. Mr. Chal-	
clean up and change our clothes at quit-	them with rooms in which to change their		ter way to treat the patient than to intro-	success.	plant to their works.	fant, when called upon, preferred to forget	Ever under one roof in this city
ing time instead of being obliged to parade the streets or ride	working clothes to ones that would make them presentable on the street, so as		duce him into an air tight cabinet room, which is filled with oxygen, and effect a	A CHARACTERISTIC DISPLAY.	THE Window Glass Workers' Association are talking of building a business block on the	and about the matter, rather than roupen it.	
on the cars, on our way to and from work,	to not have people edge away from them,	The first matter taken up was the opening	cure by his inhalation of the vaporous medi-	It is the intention of those having the	Southside in connection with enlarged official	"It is a subject," he said, "I would pre- fer to let rest. I have read the story in	To clear the way for this mammo
with hands, faces and clothing covered with	to prevent their clothing being ruined by	of the bids for the sale of the farm. The first	cine. Nutritious provender, consisting of beef, eggs and milk, will be an excellent	matter in hand to make a characteristic trade display on the day. Organizations	Quarters. No. 72, Southside Painters' Union, had de-	THE DISPATCH with much interest, but	
grease and dirt. For my part, I am a molder by trade, and am not ashamed,	coming in contact, they said they had had no place adapted for this purpose, but	envelope was from Carnegie, Phipps & Co.	nourishment for the body. The German and	milt be asked to any or the second thirty	cided to hold a picnic on Labor Day, but an	don't wish to reopen the matter. I don't	new stock, we will close a large lin
either of my business or of the dirt that be-	all heartily wished they had such a place.	When it was opened a check for \$50,000 fluttered down to the floor. Chief Elliot	English claim a large percentage of cures by this method in six months' time. When		effort will be made to induce the members to take another day, so as to allow the men to	know anything about this project and can	of Remnants and broken rolls
longs to it; but I am not so much in love	One of them said: "I have stood up in the street cars very often, just because I feared	picked it up and laid it to one side, as if	we consider the enormous number who die	other cities. It will be sought to have	swell the ranks of the parade.	only say that I would rather the line, if it is to be reopened, were operated by an inde-	
	my clothing would ruin the dresses of	checks for \$50,000 were everyday acquaint-	annually from the dreadful disease of con- sumption, a hospital for consumptives is of	handsomely decorated floats on which such trades as can conveniently show the pecu-	A COMMITTEE consisting of Miss Laura Powell, I. N. Ross and H. F. Dempsey, of D.	pendent company.	Moquette Brussels and Ingrain Ca
	side me. Then I saw several times where	ances of his.	invaluable benefit."	liarities of their work shall operate during	A. 3. K. of L. has been appointed to consider	WHO OUGHT TO TALK.	pets at prices never approached 1
over. No one knows better than I that	ladies entered the cars and refused to sit	HAD TO SHOW THEIR MONEY.	the same opinion was echoed by a num-	the period of the parade. In other cities a very interesting display is made by such	the advisability of giving a picnic and reunion under the auspices of the district on Labor	"I'll tell you who you ought to see," he	
clothes that are fit for the loundry are not	down just because three or four workmen occupied seats, and as there was always	The presence of the check is explained by the fact that the above amount had to be	the method of treatment as an important	trades as the tailors, cigarmakers, printers,	Day.	continued with a twinkle in his eye, "Some	any house.
it for the streets and the cars; and it is a	enough room the workingmen did not feel	paid down as purchase money. The other		etc., and an attempt will be made to have a similar popular feature in Pittsburg's Labor	AMBULANCE ECHOES,	of those wiseacres in town who have all to say about this matter, but were never in-	
wonder to me that public complaint has not been made before now against men	like relinquishing the whole side of the car just to accommodate one lady.	envelopes contained similar checks. Car-	Dr. J. C. Burgher said: "If the theory	Day parade.		terested in it financially, and see them; they	ENTIRE NEW STOCK
heing forced to ride in the cars in	IT COULD BE AVOIDED.	negie's bid was for \$2,805 an acre, or \$417,- 945 for the entire tract. Next was a bid	that tuberculosis is a contagious disease is	"Some people fear," said a labor leader last night, "that the time is too short, but	The Cable Car Does Business Again on Penn	know all about it," and Mr. Chalfant re-	and the second second
heir working clothes. Only the other day	"They probably need rest after finishing	from Joshua Rhodes, of the Pennsylvania	for the treatment of tuberculosis have ex-		Avenue-Painters and Roofers Have a Day of Accidents-Many Minor Mishaps.	engaged in the correspondence at which he was disturbed.	OPEN AUG. 4
one of my own daughters had a good dress				preliminaries at once there will be time to	Thomas Morgan, who lives at No. 1715	Another stockholder who preferred his	
mined by having a grease-covered machinist eat himself beside her in the car, and I	and had many opportunities afforded them	The different persons present here began to express surprise over the small amounts of-	from the disease, because each case that is re- moved to a hospital takes away from the com-		Penn avenue, was struck by a cable car on	name was not mentioned, said that he knew nothing about the matter. He thought it a	-AT-
hink, for my part, that it is about time to	to get rested. This could be averted, I have	fered.	munity a center of infection. Now, has any	the center of industries and cradle of organ-	the Citizens' Traction line about 6 o'clock	very good scheme, and one that would benefit	EDWARD
ry to remedy the matter. I am not an	not the least doubt," continued the work- man, "if the company would provide us	\$2,903 an acre. This being the highest bid,	country given consumption hospitals a long enough and extensive enough trial to instify	ter demonstrations on this day than she	last night, while attempting to cross Penn	trade, through increased communication with the East, "But." he said, "I would	LDWAND
	with a place in which we could change our	Chief Elliot ordered the bid accepted, sub-	the testing of this hypothesis? England	does. With no parade last year, we should	knocked down and was considerably bruised	rather see the road in operation by a com-	DDDDDDDDDDD
ill the way home, sooner than sit down by well-dressed people and run the risk of spoil-	"There is no question in my mind," the	ject to the approval of the Mayor and Coun-	undoubtedly has, and it is probably the only country that has. In England special	doubly exert ourselves this tim. Every labor union should turn out. Master Workman		peting company than by the Pennsylvania."	GROETZINGER'S,
ng their clothes for them.	man went on to say, "that all the employes	Chief Elliot heaved a sigh as his visions	hospitals for the treatment of tuberculosis	Evans, in Trades Council last night, said	John Miesinger, a resident of Nixon	When a DISPATCH reporter called upon Superintendent Robert Pitcairn yesterday	
DOESN'T WANT TO BE A NUISANCE.	of this establishment, with the exception of a few laborers, would avail themselves of	of at least half a million for the City Farm	have flourished for upward of 40 years, and as a result there has been	if they had the Great Western Band.	street, Allegheny, fell from a scaffold yes- terday, and besides fracturing a leg, was	alternoon, it was not in expectation of get-	627 and 629 Penn Avenue.
"I don't care to make a common puisance of	the opportunity to change their clothing if	for a new site, in hopes of fluding a bargain	a great reduction in the mortality from con-	NO OBJECTION TO IT.	badly injured about the head.	he was not disappointed, as Mr. Pitcairn at	jy27-TTSB
	the means were afforded them. Work-	which would make up for the lost expecta- tions on the old property. But even here	sumption. In regard to the mode of treat- ment, I believe Nature has designed just so	"There is no objection to this band turn-	Thomas Colley, who lives at No. 633	once declared he knew nothing at all about it. He had read of the matter in THE DIS-	A FEW OF MANY
hant Dittshurg but would be glad to lange	field, but they have some regard for public	he was disappointed.	much oxygen for each human being, and if	ing out Brother Carrick said at the Trades	on Moultrie street last evening, breaking	PATCH, but was ignorant as to who is back	TO TEN OF MANY
he dirt and grime behind him at the mill		H. S. A. Stewart offered a plat of 267	the quantity is increased or diminished to an abnormal extent it is liable to defeat the	meeting to-night that all organized bodies were invited to participate, and since Mr.	his left arm at the elbow.	of the scheme to revive the road. Speaking	MINCHNNED DIDCHNC
	ladies riding in the street cars to turn up their noses and look at them	miles from the city, for \$186,000, or \$700		Evans said that the Knights would parade	roof in the Sixteenth ward vesterday. His	unofficially, and in reply to questions, the superintendent of this end of the Pennsyl-	MIDSUMMER BARGAINS
ided to enable him to do it. J am told	with a very significant air that can mean	per acres Black & Baird offered 400 acres	proper care and handling, cases of consump-	It they had this band there is a prospect for	right shoulder blade was broken and he re-	vania Railroad system said:	minoounnin Duitonin
and the second sec	will dirty my dress.' I am sure workmen	of land known as the Wiley farm, at Wiley station, P., V. & C. Bailroad, at \$700 per	tion may be cured by the proposed methods."	the immediate and hearty co-operation of	ceived some internal injuries. His home is on Jane avenue.	"I cannot undertake to say that it would be an object to the Pennsylvania Railroad	
	do not wish to make their presence obnox-	acre, or 300 acres for \$600 per acre; John M.	SOLDIER BOYS HOME.	every union body in the county." The railroads will be asked to make	Jacob Getz, an employe at the Slico mill	Company to acquire this property. I cau-	Ladies' Blouse Waists, made of fancy fit
ach workman is provided with a box or	ious to any person, and if the means for changing our greasy and dirty clothing		The Reputership Barlinson Charles Bart	special excursion rates for the day, and	Southside, fell from a wagon yesterday af- ternoon while loading it with bar iron. He	not see that it would shorten the distance between Pittsburg and the East. Length	nels, \$1 25 to \$2 50.
loset, with a lock to it, to keep his clothes	were given us, I think they would not be	West Penn Railroad, opposite Twelve-Mile	The Fourteenth Regiment Given a Rousing Reception at Johnstown.	special invitations to out-ot-town bodies to attend will be issued. The rumors set on	was injured internally, although not severe-	of line is not the only consideration taken	Ladies' Made-up Suits in choice patter
	the cause for all this, but as it stands now it is inevitable, and will continue to go on		The Fourteenth and Eighteenth Regi-	foot to the effect that there was a confliction	ly, and sustained a broken arm.	into account by engineers when laying out a route. The question of grades and summits is	satines and challies \$6 to \$7. These are ab
	this way until something is done."	loghenv river, within 25 miles of the city, for	ments and Battery B returned home yester-	between the Central Trades Council and the Building Trades Council on the quee-	Nimick & Co.'s mill, West End had his	one equally important with the distance. It is	www.sana rottuer value.
ublic covered with dirt than our	A PLEASANT ARRANGEMENT.	\$600 per sare; John W. Kenlow offered the Ramsey farm, fronting on the Monongahela		tion of a parade are groundless. Both	hand crushed yesterday by a rail.	no object to any railroad company to own a	Ladies' Black Cashmere Suits, very ha
ellow-workmen of other cities, or	At the Pittsburg Locomotive Works the	simple in the line of the D T & C D D	arrived in the morning, having broken camp about 10 o'clock Friday night, and	bodies will act in harmony for a successful	more and Ohio Railroad, was brought to	line, however more direct to any given point it might be, if owing to grades, it	somely made and trimmed, \$10, \$12 50 up \$22. These are our own make and splane
han our employers themselves, for that matter; and it is an outrage, both upon the	workingmen are provided with a room in which to change their working clothes.	12 miles from the city, for \$800 per acre.	the members looked sore and weary.		the Mercy Hospital yesterday+ suffering	could not haul over it traffic in proportion	values.
while and upon as that we are obliged to	Each man is given a locker in which to keep	THEY MUST BE LOOKED AT.	The Fourteenth folded its tents	STILL HANGING FIRE.	from a badly crushed right hand, which he received while coupling cars near Glen-	grades.	Ladies' Made-up Wrappers and Tea Gow
	his clothing for the street. Nearly all the men employed at this establishment change	As the ordinance provides that all places	about 6 o'clock yesterday morning,	The Central Trades Council Not Yet to Ex-	wood.	AS HE SEES IT.	in white India lawos, with embroidery, at \$2 to \$4 50. Fancy Satine Tea Gowns at \$1 55.
			had not leave the cover mounds	AND CONTRACT TRACE LABORIT NOT YOU TO ET-			

At the Pittsburg Locomotive Works, the working men are provided with a room in 12 miles from the city, for \$800 per acre. than our employers themselves, for that which to chauge their working clothes. Each man is given a locker in which to keep matter; and it is an outrage, both upon the public and upon us, that we are obliged to Lach man is given a locker in which to keep his clothing tor the street. Nearly all the men employed at this establishment change their clothing at the conclusion of the day's work, and the ladies need not fear having their dresses spoiled by the Pittsburg Loco-motive Works employes. At De Haven & Co.'s Stove Works one of the officials stated that the men would not do so. I hope THE DISPATCH will agitate the subject, as by doing so it will no doubt bring about an improvement and win the thanks of thousands of people. It certainly seems very unjust that washing accom-

other memoers of the Board of A wards, will visit the places offered during the week. The City Farm, the property over the sale and removal of which the meeting was held, contains 149 acres. It lies right in modations should be provided for office of the officials stated that the men would not use such a place if it was put at their dispo-sal. "We tried it several years ago," he said, "but found that our workmen did not Homestead, with the town pressing it on one side and the great Car-A LITTLE INVESTIGATIO negie mills rearing on the other. Two railroads cross it, and the Baltimore wish to use the apartment for this purpose, and we discontinued it. I suppose this is and Ohio lines are just across the river. It is one of the most beautiful spots in the State. The farm has a frontage of half a mile on the Monongahela river, and stretches because a majority of the 200 or so workmen in our employ live near at hand, and the other few who live at a distance appear to think it is not worth while to change the clothing they work in for street apparel." back, at an easy slope, to the top of the ridge back of Homestead. It is about tri-

Wood. Yesterday afternoon after the fialsh of the races at Homewood Park, Edward Woods, a liveryman of Oakland, commenced to ride around the track on a mustang. He At the meeting of the Central Trades Council last night the McGaw case and the was thrown when half way around, and although stunned and severely shaken up he appeared to have suffered no injury. Musical Union affair came up for discussion. President Stuart occupied the chair, and the first business transacted was the admis

"Without knowing very much about the summits of the South Penn road I under-stand that they are so high as to render heavy grades necessary. On this assump-tion I say that the opening up of the road would not benefit this district in the least, nor bring this city any nearer to the East than it is Nationa are to are the Distributed for the start Odds and ends in Children's Made-up Wash Presses, at about one-hulf former prices Ladies' White and Black and White Stripe Flannel Blazers at \$3 75. than it is. Neither can I see that Pittsburg

erive any advantage through in-

burg is Divided.

burg would like the tunnel, because it

He Was Too Enthusiastic.

James Hurley was at the Exposition

Park ball game yesterday afternoon, and

became so enthusiastic that he insisted on

running out onto the ball field. Captain Bell protested against this, but Hurley be-came so abusive that he was sent to the lockup on a charge of disorderly conduct.

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A young fellow, muscular and with arms like iron bars, was hammering the rough edges off a cast iron molding in the foundry of McIntosh, Hemphill & Co., on Etna street, when a DISPATCH reporter dropped in there yesterday afternoon. Several scores of men were working around him, their bare arms and faces begrimed with the fine black dust that filled the atmosphere of the foundry. Seating himself on the iron moulding, the reporter opened a conversation with the hammer-and-chisel manipulator by inquiring if there was any drinking water to be found there. "In the barrel in that corner, near the engine," replied the workman, pointing his brawny right arm toward the northwest.

employes, and not for workmen."

There were two hogsheads of river water there, which were kept filled by an iron That was all. There was no sink, no towels, no soap, no cup, no cupboard. Nothing but two barrels of water.

Where do the men wash themselves when they are through work?" queried the reporter, once more sitting down on the iron moulding, with the chipped-off filings flying all around him and nice, black, powdery dust sifting down under his collar. The workman stopped hammering, poised his hammer aloft and looked in astonishment at the inquirer.

"Don't the men ever wash?" "Yes, in the barrel."

"Do you have soap and towels?"

"Do you have closets to change your clothes in before you go home?" The hammer 'ell from above, and the iron

filings began to fly around the investigator thicker than ever. "We don't have any of those things," spoke the workman, bending his head over his chisel. Across the street was the foundry office,

and the reporter there inquired for Mr. Hemphill. He was not there. Nobody knew where he was.

UNDER THE RED DUST.

Further up on Etna street are the immense foundry works of Schoenberger, Speer & Co. There was dust everywhere, only this time it was red dust. Several workman were there spoken to before one was found who understood the language of the country sufficiently well to comprehend what was wanted. Finally two men were reached who were lowering a derrick. "What facilities have the men for wash-

ing and cleaning themselves after work?" was put to one of them. "Oh, we go down to the 'rnn.' "

"Do you have towels and soap, and any eloseis to hang up your clothes and make a

change when you get through work?" The two men looked at each other, and then one inquired: "Who are you? Do you want to sell some to wels."

Any such errand was disclaimed, and then the men denied all the points contained in the last question put to them, repeating, "Ob, we go down to the 'ran." What was the "run?" After dodging around several huge boilers, and picking

his way cautionaly among great moving iron bars, at the imminent point of sustaining serious injuries, the reporter found the "run." It was a dirty little stream that came from nomewhere under the foundry and went toward the river.

Above Shoenberger & Speer's is the foundry of Howe, Brows & Co. There were found two small troughs which were origin-ally put there to get water for cooling the sahes taken out of the furnaces. No towels, no scap, no closets. The men used the troughs to wash in, whenever they felt disposed to do se.

REFERRED TO THE FOREMAN.

At Marshall's foundry, on Diamond street, two blacksmiths were hammering out a piece of red-hot iron. 'Have the men any place to wash when

work is done?" "No," replied the biggest smithy.

"Don't the men want somewhere to clean up before going home at night?" "Ask the foreman; he's upstaire."

On the second floor the ioreman

SOUTHSIDE OPINIONS.

THE PROPOSITION VERY FAVORABLY COMMENTED ON BY ALL.

Manufacturers Who Are Interested in the Move-A Complaint That Some Do Not Appreciate Such Advantages-Proposition

to Supply Separate Closets for the Men. The proposition to have wash and toilet rooms for the workingmen added to each factory was very favorably commented on, both by the manufacturers and working-

manufatucrers have already given the subject considerable attention and have taken initiatory measures to give the workingmen the boon asked for. This is not only true of workingmen, but girls, who are employed in glass factories and at light work in some of the mills, such as Oliver Bros.' wire

Steel Company, is one of the men who have been considering the question and is fully in sympathy with the move. When he was asked yesterday what he thought of the proposition and the claims of the men that, as things now are, they cannot make a presentable appearance after work, he seemed inter-ested. Then, picking up a pencil, he wrote on a paper: "I think all large factories should have clean and well arranged wash and toilet rooms for their workingmen."

with the idea of giving their employes all the opportunity possible to make their work pleasant. However, it was learned from several sources that they have had consid-erable difficulty in their first attempts at supplying toilet rooms.

duty and the girls, who lagged behind, were only given a stated time to finish their

It is thought that to bring about the reform, the workingmen must act in con-junction with the employers. Many work-

of the subject. He said that his firm had had any amount of trouble keeping in con-

go on the principle that "Oh, well, the form is rich, what's the difference, give it a kick." He thought that the mon should appear on the street in a presentable

while in a street car. A gathering of working men, composed of

the mill or factory.

ith walks which are shaded by giant trees,

with walks which are shaded by giant trees, Back of this rises the imposing building Knewn as the poor house, but which looks more like the country place of a retired mer-chant. The farm is divided by neat white fences, and every acre of it is in the highest state of cultivation. The only reason for sell-ing it is because it is crowded, both by the town and the mills. The noises disturb the sick and the constant streams of recole over

men on the Southside. Several of the

works. Mr. Harry Oliver, of the Oliver Iron and

This statement was "short and sweet" as the saying goes, but to the workingmen it

means more than would appear at first glance. Oliver Bros, are tully in sympathy

In the wire factory a number of girls are In the wire factory a number of girls are employed at work that, though not heavy, soiled their clothes. A toilst room was fitted up with looking glasses and other conven-ieuces, but the girls for a time, at least, did not appreciate the favore shown them. Clothes were left around pro-miscuously, looking-glasses broken, etc. It is wid that at one time a watchman was one

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Controller Morrow thought the prices

junction with the employers. Many work-ingmen appear reckless and do not appre-ciate favors shown them is this way. There is a willingness on the part of manufacturers as a rule to give their men such ad-vantages, if it were thought that the privileges would not be abused. A member of the firm of George A. Mac-beth & Co., was one to take the above view of the subject. He amid that his firm hed offered nonsensical. He said the Farm was worth \$500,000 at the lowest figure. He de-elared it would be a mint for the people whe purchased it for anything less than \$500,000.

Mr. Baird denied this. He said no was buying it for himself as a pure speculation and proposed to lay it out in lots. When John S. Lambie heard of the offers be laughed and said the Poor Farm would dition the most common necessities about the factory. He said that some of the men

appearance, and as an illustration showed the sleeve of his cost, that had been soiled from contact with a workingman's clothes

glass workers and mill-men, was approached on the subject and all welcomed the propo-sition as one that would lead to a much

needed reform. It was suggested that the factories supply a regular dressing room with small closets for those who wished to wear one suit to work and another while in

to 3.00, having been over 15 hours on the road. The delay was caused by the heavy train which required three engines to haul it. The Eighteenth left about an hour after the Fourteenth, and arrived about 10 o'clock. The last organisation to get away was the Third Brigade Band, which did not leave until 5:30 last evening. The Fourteenth was to have had a dress

but did not leave the camp grounds

until 8:30. The boys arrived in Pittsburg at 9:95, having been over 12 hours on the

As the ordinance provides that all places offered must be first visited before a pur-chase could be made, no action was taken on the proposals. Chief Elliot, with the other members of the Board of Awards, will

WHAT WAS EXPECTED.

A MINT FOR THE BUYER.

\$432,000.

parade at Johnstown, but owing to the railroad people refusing to hold the train, the idea had to be abandoned. Company H, of the Fifth Regiment, stationed at Johnstown, was on hand to welcome the Fourteenth, and thousands of citizens crowded around the station to give them a rousing cheer. Ex-Quartermaster Patterson, of the Four-teenth, is still after blood in his fight against Colonel Perchment. He brought the matter up before Governor Beaver, who angular in shape, and there is scarcely a foot of it that is not available for manu-facturing or building purposes. Next to the mills is the magnificent orchard of 10 acres, together with a lawn handsomely laid out

ignored it. THE CARLE PARTED.

It Stopped All Travel on the Contral Trac tion Line Last Evening.

A broken cable stopped business on Central Traction road last evening. About 5:20 o'clock the cable parted near Kirksick, and the constant streams of people over the grounds create such a longing for liberty among the inmates that the officers can hardly hold them in check. natrick street. It caused an immediate stoppage of the line, and one that could not be repaired that night. Work was at once commenced to draw the broken ends of the This grand farm was expected to sell anycable together to make a temporary splice where from a half to three-quarters of a million of dollars, and it is not to be wonand get the broken portion into the power house for permanent repairs. It is expected to have the road running by this morning. The cars were left all along the line. The cable that broke had but recently

dered that there was grumbling when the bids were opened. No one expected it would sell for a cent less than \$500,000. As soon as the meeting adjourned, Chiefs Elliot and Bigelow vanished before they could be interviewed, but Mayor Gourley been repaired, the most worn portions having been replaced by about 1,000 feet taken from the old cable taken out of the lawer end of the line. A new cable to re-place the one that is broken was ordered some time ago, but has not arrived, and it is supposed to be somewhere near Altoona. It is expected to arrive on Monday. was corsered in his office, and gave the fol-lowing as his views on the proposed sale and purchase: "In view of the ridiculously low prices offered for the City Farm property and the gilt-edged figures asked for scrubby land

COLONEL BAYNE IN PITTSB URG.

Some Remarks on Local, State and National Politics.

giltedged figures asked for scrubby land 25 miles from the city, I do not think the sale should be confirmed. If Mr. Baird gets the farm at his bid the city will be making him a present of \$250,000. The very lowest estimate I would put on the City Farm property would be \$500,000, and if I had my way it would not go tor less. I am emphatically opposed to selling the farm for \$432.000. The Washington train that left Pittsburg last night had on board Colonel Thomas M. Bayne. He stopped in the city yesterday "I am here on private business," he said "The matter, though, is almost altogether in the hands of Chief Elliot. The new charter gives him all the rights formerly vested in the Board of Poor Guardians. "Can't say anything about politics excep that Colonel Stone will be nominated the Twenty-third Congressional district, by the Twenty-third Congressional district, by a walkover. Delamater is not opposed by the Republicans, as, according to the state-ment of Democrats, Deh Cameron was op-posed when Pattlson was elected. I think Mr. Magee and his friends will support His power is almost absolute over the prop-erty in his department. The approval of the Councils and the Mayor is more of a form than anything else. "It is the old story," he continued. Delamater.

"When the city sells anything it has to accept a low figure, and when it wants to "No, there is no prospect of any recip No, there is no prospect of any recip-rocal treaty being negotiated at present. There is nothing in the talk of a coolness between the President, the Speaker and Secretary Blaine. They may differ on appurchase, everyone plays it for a sucker. The idea of asking \$600 and \$800 an acre for farm lands, some of them away up on the Monongahela river! It's ridiculous, pointments, but those are small matters. I don't think Mr. Blaine will be a candidate Farm lands are cheap, and we ought to buy a tract for at least \$200 an acre." in 1892."

TURNED ON THE POLICE.

Meer White Has a Lively Time With a Penn Avenue Puglilist.

A lively fight occurred on Penn avenue at Twelfth street, about 10:30 o'clock last It was reported that Mr. Baird was purchasing the property for a syndicate, but Mr. Baird denied this. He said he was night, between two large men. Several cable cars were stopped owing to the number of people who had gathered in the street. Officer White arrived at an interesting juncture of the disturbance and attempted to place the combatants under arrest. One of them broke away and escaped, but the other was held until patrol wagon No. 8 was be cheap at \$5,000 an acre. He said he was not in tayor of sceing it sold for any less. Before the meeting, a party of gentlemen was seated in Controller Morrow's office called.

He then showed his capacity as a pugilist by endeavoring to defeat the officer and the talking of the sale. Among them was James Reed, attorney for Carnegie, Phipps patrolmen at one time. Another fight was the result and it was only after a desperate & Co. In speaking of a new site he said: "The new City Farm should be located "The new City Farm should be located somewhere either up the Allegheny river or down the Ohio. To place it anywhere in the Monongahels or Youghiogheny vallers would be but a repetition of the present diffi-culties. Inside of 20 years the whole Monongahels river front to Browns-ville will be but a line of manu-actories. There's the coal and gas, struggle that the man was hand cuffed and placed in the patrol wagon. At the Twelfth ward police station the arrested man gave his name as Oscar Volkner.

1200-Gallinger's-1106 Penn Ave. Guns, guns, guns, guns, guns, guns, at Gallinger's, 1900 and 1106 Penn ave. Wau Union No. 27. The committee on the case

The Randall Club to Have Some Distin of Homer L. McGaw reported progress. The

creased means of communication with the section of country through which the South Penn road lies. The opening up of that guished Guests at its Fete. Chairman of the committee stated that the district would not be any advantage to traders here. The road, anyhow, is not delay in making the committee's report was due to causes which could not be avoided by the committee. Be-fore the report can be completed The Randall Club received a telegram last night stating that Governor Pattison would wanted, as the existing means of communi surely be here on next Wednesday. He cation are sufficient for the business. will leave Philadelphia on Tuesday night "Do you not think that the Pennsylvania t will be necessary to take the statements o Company would see its policy in acquiring in a special car attached to the ordinary everal people, some of whom are now in Europe. One gentleman whom the com-mittee has endeavored to see has acted very train, and will be escorted by a party of friends. He will hold a public reception on Wednesday, between 10 o'clock A. M., and 1 P. M., at the club house, 432 Duquesne eculiarly. He has agreed to meet the com mittee several times but on each oc-casion found an excuse for not casion found an excuse for not doing so. On one occasion he appointed a

date and place of meeting, but when the committee went to his office he suddenly discovered he could not then make a stateernor Campbell, of Ohio, will also be here. The executive of the club last night issued to be present on the occasion. The ex-Gov-ernor will afterward be escorted in carriages, by the club, to its fete at Silver Lake Grove.

A MINIA TURE BEER GARDEN

objected to the way in which the committee was acting, as it was unfair to him. Sev-cral members of the committee are his ene-mies, he says, and while they have snubbed him they have been using the Central On the Southaide Raided by the Police

Trades Council as a, cat's-paw. Mr. Mc-Gaw says he has received no notice of the lows has been in the habit of making a sort meetings of the committee, when he had a right to be notified, and has been ignored A communication from the Secretary of Musical Union, No. 1,683, saused some dis-cussion. The communication suggested that the trouble between Musical Union foot of South Third street. The neighbors have complained that the concerts given 1583 and the M. M. P. U., be settled by a board of arbitration, to consist of five members, two of these arbitrators to be appointed by the Central Trades Council and two by the M. M. P. U., and these four to select a fifth. The communication was finally placed on the table and no action

was taken on it. MR. EVANS VERY INDIGNANT.

The Central Trades Council Not Yet to Ex

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ment. The committee will probably never

report at all. Mr. McGaw sent a letter to the Secretary

of the Council, in which he stated that he objected to the way in which the committee

He Brands as False the Story That He's Antagonistic to Powderly.

A very indignant man sat in the office of this district of the Knights of Labor yesterday atternoon. He had been perusing a paper in which he was reported as being antagonistic to Terrence Powderly's re-election to the chief office. The indignant man was the District Master Workman, and he expressed

District Master Workman, and he expressed himself as follows: "In the whole term of my acquaintance-ship with Pittsburg reporters I never saw any more malicious and willful misrepre-sentation of facts than is found here. So far from this District being antagonistic to Powderly I say that I shall vote for him if

Powderly I say that I shall your for him it he is a candidate, and in doing so I shall set in accordance with the wishes of the mem-bers. That article was inspired from some source which is indeavoring to introduce discord into the District."

WILL DO IT THEMSELVES.

Measrs, Northrop's Men Seeking to Form : Co-Operative Shop. Mesers. Northrop, the Southside tinners, are still trying to get men to fill the places

are still trying to get men to fill the places of those who joined No. 12. The men em-ployed by them were celling workers, and it is claimed not regular "tinners" as de-fined by the Tinners' Union, and wholly employed on such work. The firm, it is said, can easily break in boys to do the work, and this is what the men who went out are trying to prevent. The work of the firm consists almost wholly of celling work, and the men, who have joined the union, are talking about forming a co-operative shop and do the work them-selves. was seen at the Central Hotel. He said: "A sample of the rattan pilot of which spoke the other day is about to be tested by the Citizens' Traction Company. Mr, Rugg has decided to have a sample of the new guard put on one of the cars as soon as the pilot can be constructed. I intend to have one made at once."

The Homestead Beneficial Society.

Mr. Hugh O'Donnell, of Homestead, is desirous that those gentlemen who were identified with the organization of the ben-eficial society should solely receive credit for the work. His name was mentioned as one of the organizers, but it seems that, while in other ways assisting in its forma-

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Company would see its policy in acquiring the property rather than allow a competing company to get it?" This question Mr. Pitcairn parried by saying: "Do you think there are enough papers in Pittsburg? Supposing another were to start up, would it not hurt the cir-culation of the others? Would they not consider the advisability of buying up that paper?" Continuing, he said: "The South Penn road was conceived in a blackmailing way. Ex-Lieutenant-Governor Black and Gov-Penn road was conceived in a blackmailing spirit. It was projected with no other end in view, as the difficulties of operating it successfully were apparent from the start. It owed its inception to a blackmailing scheme, and that it failed to materialize was due to that fact. "No," said Mr. Pitcairn, rising to eatch his train, "I have read the story in THE Last Night. DISPATCH, but really have no information to give you about it." For some time past a crowd of young felof beer garden out of a lumber pile at the TUNNEL AND ANTI-TUNNEL. The Two New Parties Into Which Wilkins-There is a lively quarrel impending in

nightly were not up to the standard, and in other ways that the place was a nuisance. Last night Lieutenant Booker concluded that the resort was hardly fair to the saloous, Wilkinsburg over the question of tunneling the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks at Penn and in company with several officers made a raid on the crowd. John A. Fenton, Edward Abel and James Gibson were capavenue. The tunnel, which is to be 19 feet in diameter, is mainly for the benefit of the Duquesne Traction Company, which cannot tured, and are now meditating on the vicissi-tudes of life in the Twenty-eighth ward staget into the borough in any other way. But, on the other hand, the residents of Wilkins-

CAN DO NOTHING WITH HIM. would do away, with one of the most danger-An Incorrigible Allegheny Boy Placed in the

would do away, with one of the most danger-aus railroad crossings and make it more convenient for the people to get in and out of what is the very gateway of the borough. They would like it, but they are doubtful as to whether they can Lock-Up. Last night Mrs. Caroline Boss, of Vinial stand the expense. A great deal of prop-erty in the vicinity of the tunnel would be injured almost to the point of annihilation, and the owners are afraid that such dam-ages as would be awarded them would not street, Allegheny, and her little boy, Christian Boss, 8 years old, were arrested and sent to the lockup on a charge of disorderly conduct by officer Shotta. She stated that her offense consisted in chastis-

recompense them for the inconvenience and loss they would suffer. It is said that the borough taxes would be increased to the exing her son, who is a wayward youth. The mother was released when Chief Murphy heard under what circumstances she was arrested, but the boy was locked teut of 19 mills, making them a most bur lensome impost. The borough is now divided into tunnel up, at the mother's solicitation. She re quested that he be sent to Morganza, as he and anti-tunnel parties, and it is more than likely that the question will have to be set-tled by a full vote of the population, inde-pendently of Councils. was incorrigible.

THE CABLE CAR BROOM. A Rattan Guard to be Tested by the Citizens

Traction Company.

Widespread interest was manifested in

the city since the recent suggestion of a

brush guard for cable cars, published in

THE DISPATCH, and last night some new

developments were disclosed in the matter

by the inventor, Patrick F. Dundon, who

Not the Rust End McLaughlin.

Friends of Special Officer James Mc-

Laughlin, of the Second police district, in-

cluding Lawrenceville and the East End,

desire to have it published that he is not the Officer James McLaughlin, of the First

or downtown district, who got into trouble in arresting two girls on Logan street Wednesday last.