9		THE	PITTSBURG DISPATCH,	MONDAY. JULY 28.	1890.		
DUNUD 211 2701100	one attacking vaccination. He said that it had been tested too often to be thought	TUMULT IN A CHURCH.	THE PROGRAMME PREPARED	GOD'S FIRST TEMPLES	and the churches named will continue them, as they are well liked, until September.	A CIRCUS ON SUNDAY.	SUNDAY IN THE COUNTRY.
DUDDIO IIO FUWEN.	otherwise in its effect than a preventive. He said the Board of Health regu-		FOR THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE C. T.		The exercises were held in the large sum- mer house in the grove. Over 500 people		Hundreds of People Leave the City for
	Intions regarding vaccination were controlled		A. U. OF AMERICA,	Ontdoor Sunday Services at Valley	r occupied the seats, and fully that number	How a Great Show is Enjoyed by	Rest and Refreshment. "Travel to the East over our road was
A Prominent Southside Physician	by law. The doctor added that disease could be transmitted by "quills" prepared	Israel Congregation	To be Held in Pittsburg, Commencing August	Comp and Silver Lake Grove.	occupied the benches and steps or lined the wood's edges.	Hundreds on Its Arrival in Town.	heavier last night and to-day than it has
	from human veins, but where the virus is taken from healthy heiters, he did not see		5-Pewderly and Others to Address The Convention - How The 500 Delegates		After a voluntary by a choir of 20 voices, Rev. E. S. White made the opening invo-		been any Sunday this summer," said a Bal- timore and Ohio depot official to a DIS-
Denounces the Board of Health	how it was possible to transmit any disease.	CALLS FOR POLICE INTERFERENCE.	Will be Entertained.	BISHOP ANDREWS WAS ELOQUENT	cation. Rev. Arthur Ewing read a scrip-	ORDER BROUGHT OUT OF CHAOS.	PATCH reporter yesterday afternoon
and Protests That	Dr. Hersman, as well as a number of others seen, arrayed themselves soundly on		Yesterday afternoon the local branches of the Catholic Total Abstinance Union of		tural lesson. Then Rev. G. W. Chalfant made a prayer. A collection was taken up,		"Hundreds took advantage of the erous
	the side of vaccination, and were somewhat anxious to see what proofs could be possibly	Counter Charges of Disturbing the Meet-	America met at St. Mary's School, Penn	And an interesting onion meeting wa	s and the large crowd was liberal in its dona- tions.	Lots of Fun for the Small Boy Who Peeps	sions to the mountains," he continued, "The passengers were principally people
VACCINATION IS A MERE HUMBUG.	arrayed against the great discovery of	ing Considered.	avenue, to complete the final arrangements		Rev. T. D. Butler, of Zion's Reformed	Through the Fence.	who can get away from work and care for
	Jacob Kleis, of Wright's alley, below		for the annual convention, which will be held at the Grand Opera House, this city,		Church, delivered the evening sermon. His subject was "Rightly Dividing the		only one day in the week, and they are de- termined to take advantage of it by getting
He Claims it is Kept Up Only Because Our	South Twentieth street, says he will not allow another of his children to be vacci-	TWO OF THE MEMBERS SUSPENDED	commencing August 5 and ending on the 9th. Representatives from all local branches		World." He made the division by intro-	THE CAUSE OF TO-DAI'S CROWD HERE	the most pleasure possible. The favorite
Ancestors Had Faith in it, and	nated if they never go to school. If it	There was a classes time in the encountry	of the union were in attendance at the meet-	Walley Camp was the Mecca vesterday	ducing two classes, the Bible readers and those who don't read. The happy life of the	One often hears about hens raising ducks,	points visited are the mountain resorts, Connellsville, Stewarton and Ohio Pyle,
It's a Superstition.	comes to that pass he will go to law before he will submit to the rules of the Board of	There was a stormy time in the synagogue of the B'nai Israel congregation, on Grant		foward which a large number of pilgrim	former class was pictured, while the latter	etc., but that's nothing to a mule raising a	Many of the excursionists go to Markleton
and the second	Health. He has had more or less trouble each year about sending his children to	street yesterday, and it was all caused by a		turned their gaze and directed their foot	the Great Book. Rev. J. W. McKay made	man 11 feet in the air, nor does it approach	
A SOUTHSIDE REVOLT AGAINST IT.	school without having them vaccinated.	dispute as to who should read the prayers. The day is set apart as a fast by the Ortho-	will be present and address the convention	were filled early in the morning with pas	the benediction.	the speechless wonder which excites the agi- tated small boy as he glues his eye to a knot	Johnstown. The majority are Saturday.
the second s	He thinks he is justified in the stand he has taken by the trouble he has had from	dox Hebrews to commemorate the destruc-	I SHEULURY ME FAMILY MANNEW CIUD and the			bole in the fence and watches with emotion	Saturday night and return Monday morn-
Views of a Number of Doctors Who Stand , by Virus	the effects of having his oldest son vacci-	tion of Solomon's temple, and the services consist of the recital in Hebrew of 72 pray-	Diocesan Union will have a field day at Silver Lake Grove. This event promises to	the funchance and hearing of the place noti		the raising of a circus tent. For hours yesterday small boys by the hun-	ing. We expect a bigger rush next Sun-
Quills and the Authorities.		ers. Heretofore it has been the custom for	be successful, as the committee	called by the deep-toned bell to morning	WEST ECONOMY AND CHARLEROI EX-	dred gazed with a thrill through little cracks	At the Union denot an official told a simi-
and the second	swelled up to the size of two arms. The sore nearly caused the amputation of the	the best Hebrew scholars in the congrega-	has gone to considerable expense to entertain the advance delegates		. Unico of neuronaut	and apertures in the Exposition Park fence	a week a work in the hot city went for a
A little storm cloud of indignation hovers	limb, and he now has no use of it. Of 14	tion to take turns in reading these prayers, but this year Mr.	who will arrive on that date. A pro-	The pulpit of the little chapel, which	A Drunken Hungarian Fight Ends in a	at the raising of Barnum & Bailey's teuts. Monument Hill and all the surrounding	day's pleasure to points up the Allegheny Valley and to Idlewood and Bellevue,
over some parts of the Southside. The mat- ter at issue is not entirely new, but it has	persons vaccinated at the same time, he maintains, 13 died in quick succession from	Morris Rosenthal, President of the Congre-	gramme of athletic sports has been mapped out, which will undoubtably be interesting.	echoed with devotional music by an im- promptu choir, including some of the noted		sheds were alive with people who focussed	where they get a breath of country air, and
been brought to the front in a vigorous man-	various blood diseases induced by the vac-	gation, instructed the cantor, or official reader, to recite the prayers himself. The	The Guenther Orchestra has been secured for the occasion, and will add materially to		ers Succeed in Escaping.	the circus with the same burning look of curiosity in their orbs that shone in the	The Mayflower took over 1 000 meets
ner. Many Southsiders who do not believe in vaccination, at least in times when the	A doctor seen last night knew of several	reason for the change, Mr. Rosenthal says,	the day's entertainment,	E. G. Andrews, of New York, who arrived	About 8:30 last evening a message was	eyes of the ancients who used to laugh at	down the river to McKee's Rocks and Davia
community has no fear of smallpox, are pro-	cases where vaccination had induced dis- ease, but would not mention any names.	was because in the past some of the volun-	General Master Workman T.V. Powderly will address the convention on the third day			the same jokes of the clown that one laughs	Island dam for an afternoon's onling yester- day.
testing vigorously against the vaccination		teer readers were not perfect Hebrew schol- ars, and their mispronunciation caused	on "Intemperance and Labor." Rev. Regis	other distinguished gentlemen at the Hotel	Hungarian had murdered another at	All was quiet within the circus grounds,	
visits of the city physician. They think it unnecessary, and have caused the physi-	STRUCK A MARE'S NEST.	levity.	Canevin, President of the local union, will take for his subject on the second	Anderson in the evening. Bishop Andrews based his discourse upon the command,	West Economy, and it was thought that the murderer was aboard	save the occasional sounds of the groups of	A Baby's Sudden Death. Jeremiah Collins, a 6-weeks-old child.
cians trouble.	THE WIND TAKEN OUT OF A REALLY	Yesterday the cantor had proceeded through 42 prayers when he became hoarse	day "Total Abstinence in Education." Rev. Father Cleary, President of the		the train that arrives about 9:30.	sledgers driving in the stakes, and the busy work of the employes engaged within the	died auddenly and mysteriously at No. 5
One of the prominent physicians of that	SENSATIONAL STORY.	and tired, and the President asked a mem-	C. T. A. U. of America, will read a paper	delivery for which he is justly noted, pro-	. The only particulars given were that the	hippodrome and rings. System and prompt-	O'Brien's court yesterday alternoon. It was apparently in good health when put to
section of the city comes out point blank on the question by declaring that vaccination		ber of the congregation to read the next	on the advancement of the organization at the opening of the convention, and on the		mustache. Lieutenant Booker immediately	ness hastened the vast preparation. The	bed by its mother, but a few minutes latter
is a "humbug," and says a good deal more	Below Standard-A Tale That Might Have Been of Great Interest, but Isn't	prayer and thus give the cantor a little	last day Miss Sallie A. Moore, of Philadel- phia, will read a paper on "Societies of	length the three most important rocks upon	hand when the train arrived. The mur-	entire length of one side of the immense tent was rapidly transformed into a vast	was found to be dead. The Coroner will in-
that is spicy on the subject. Not only that, but he declares that he is willing to argue	Established.	THE TROUBLE BEGINS.	Women."	which faith is stranded—intellectual doubt, adverse habit, and disinclination.	derer came not, or at least not as far as Pittsburg.	stage. Huge pieces of scenery, representing	
the matter. He says it is one that should	A New York paper of Saturday and yes-	Then another member arose and began reading the forty-fourth prayer, but the	There will be a short parade on Thursday evening of next week, before the delegates		A number of trainmen were seen and	a part of Rome, formed the background, while all the rings and every available	JDS. HORNE & CO.'S
be looked into, and that other cities have	ington correspondent of alleged frauds in	President ordered him to desist. This	and mublic accomble for a sound many most		thought that he got on the train at Beaver and got off at Shonsetown. The police were	space were in process of construction to be	
taken the question in hand. The physician cited is Dr. Z. T. Miller,		brought Mr. Samuel Miller, an ex-Vice	escort of honor to the distinguished guests,	Bishop Andrews, whose commanding pres-	all notified, and were looking for the man	utilized in the grand final spectacle of Imre	
who enjoys a large practice on the Southside,	Steel Company, of this city, to the Naval	President, to his feet, and he demanded to know why the rules had been changed. He			The operator at Phillipsburg, from which	Kiralfy's "Nero."	=
and is a well-known homeopathist of the city. He not only bolts square	it true, would be of vital interest bere.	said it had been the custom, since the con-	St. Paul's Cathedral, headed by the	make him a powerful man in the pulpit.	nlace Dr Kars cant the marsage said that	A GREAT PEATURE. The destruction of Rome is a great fea-	
up against the popular belief that	President W. J. Lewis, of the company	gregation was organized, for the members to read these prayers. According to Mr.		At the conclusion of the morning services	from the effects of too much beer. Suddenly	ture of the circus, and is described as a	And a second sec
vaccination is a preventive of smallpox,	named, declared last night that there was nothing whatever in the story; that the	Miller, the President replied with some	the committee intends giving the visitors an	the congregation indulged in an orthodox hand shake, and then disbanded for dinner,	one drew a revolver and shot the other. Dr. Kerr was summoned, but before he arrived	magnificent display, exhibiting daring	PENN AVE. STORES.
but questions the right of the Board of Health to require the vaccination of school	Government had concluded its investigation	say Von're a know-nothing: you can't	where the Bessemer Steel Works will be	many of the transient guests accepting in-	the man had died.	chariot races, thrilling Roman combats on horseback, and a host of characters. Heaps	
children before entering the public schools.	long ago, and that it had found there was	say your prayers correctly." Mr. Miller	visited. The route of procession on Thurs- day evening will be from Smithfield and	vitations from established cottagers, others filling the spacious tables of the hotel, and	the contractors double-tracking the Lake	of canvas, poles, imposing balconies, and a	
EVEN MORE RADICAL.	nothing in it at all. The charges made in the dispatch alluded	thereupon handed the Book of Prayers to the President, intimating that he could	Water to Third avenue, to Wood street, to	still others enjoying the contents of carefully	Eric Railroad. The laborers are constantly having disputes among themselves, and	variety of trappings belonging to Nero's fall were set up like magic, all ready for the	· <u> </u>
The doctor goes further, and says that	to are, in short, as follows:	teach the latter.	Sixth avenue, to Grant street, to Fifth ave- nue, to the Grand Opera House, where the	delightful environments that the camp af-	several fights have resulted. One man lay	realistic tableaux which will be presented to-	
vaccination of times induces and aggravates disease. When seen yesterday he said he	The Linden Steel Company has been fur-	Several other members took a hand in the proceedings, among them Mr. Miller's	delegates will attend the public mass	forded, the time passed very speedily, and	for a long time in the Southside Hospital suffering from injuries received in one of	day just as it appeared before British royalty. "Of the hundreds of ballet girls who ap-	A Store Full of Bargains
was loath to enter into any newspaper con-	nishing a quantity of steel to the Government, all of which has to be thoroughly inspected and	brother and Jacob Levi, and finally the tumult became so great that Officer Crossan	meeting. Cards of admission will be issued by the different churches for this meeting.	the afternoon call for service, which was	these brawls, and another fight nearly re-	pear in this imposing representation few, if	This Week in the Silk
troversy, and did not wish his name used, if the result he wished could be accomplished	stamped by a Government inspector before be- ing shipped. A report was made to the Navy	entered the synagogue and called the meet-	Saturday the committee will take the visitors in charge and show them the differ-	nevertheless quickly responded to, in such a manner as to awaken recollections of college	Harry Scott and Frank Miner, colored	any, are native talent," said Mr. Bert Davis, the press representative, to a D18-	
otherwise. He is in earnest in his convic-	Department about a month ago that some of	ing to order. The meeting quieted down and the cantor finished the services.	ent points of interest in the city. Carnegie's	days and the college campus, with its flitting	men employed on the glassworks now in	PATCH reporter. "We have one corp that	Department.
tions, and says he does not speak on the	stamp used was a counterfeit of the true one.	A little later a church meeting was called	mills at Homestead will be one of the places visited on the boat excursion.	groups of students chapelward inclined. And when congregated within the simple	course of erection at Charleroi, became in- volved in a quarrel yesterday atternoon.	travels continually with the show. You can't find many dancers along the road who	
subject without due consideration of the	An investigation by the Government was at once made, with the result of finding that a	and charges of disturbing the services were preferred against the two Millers and Jacob	A large delegation will be present from	little building from which visions of green trees and greener grass were easily obtained	During the fight which ensued Miner	would fill the bill. When we showed for two weeks in Chicago we advertised for	The Printed India Silks at 75c,
storm of opposition that may arise. He says he can back up his assertions by statistics	counterfeit stamp had been used by an em- ploye of the steel company. No effort was made to arrest the man. The nulls were	The method was and and to a set	Scranton, which will proceed to Washing- ton before coming to Pittsburg. They will	by turning the gaze one moment from the		ballet girls, and of 97 who answered the	best ever sold for the money.
that do not lie, but prefers to save his	stopped and the inspector commenced a thor-	guilty. The Millers were suspended, they	be entertained in royal style while stopping	speaker's face, Longfellow, with his quaint songs of Puritan simplicity, frequently	dead. Miner at once made his escape, and	'ad,' only five were found to be able to go properly through the figures."	
"thunder" until needed. As a preliminary shot at vaccination and the rules of the	ough investigation, The inspector's report is with the Steel	say for two and a half months, but the Pres- ident and a member of the committee say		obtruded, but a glance at the assemblage	NO A INCOUTE.	The menagerie of the "Greatest Show on	In Black Silks, see the mark-
Board of Health, he noted down the fol-	Board at Washington, but the substance has been kent secret. It is understood however	for five months, Levi was merely repri-		failed to reveal many of the Puritan maiden type. It resembled closely a congregation	The police of Allegheny and Pittsburg were notified last evening and were keeping	Earth" was arranged in short order. Glimpses of wild, untamed terrors of the	down that keeps trade lively.
lowing:	that the board found the original reports sus- tained and thanked the inspector for his work.	CONTRACTOR AND A CONTRACT	SUNDAY SENTENCES.	from any of the fashionable churches.	a vigilant lookout for the man.	wilderness were had through the iron bars of	
"To be brief and bring the question at issue	The report received at Washington was to the	CHARGES AGAINST THE PRESIDENT.	Saturday Night Offenders of Two Cities	Rev. A. H. Norcross, D. D., occupied		numberless cages, devouring their dinners.	In Black Dress Goods

lowing: "To be brief and bring the question at issue to a focus, I would say that vaccination is a humbug; that we practice is because our and that many tors of inferior metal were delivered to the Government. It is said there was concern felt in the department on the head that if it were possible to ship counter-feit steel from one mill, it was practicable in ancestors did, without stopping to think whether we are justified or not. I further question the right of any board of health to the case of other mills in the State to do the compel our children to submit to it, volun-troile ar involuntarily. To debar children Secretary Tracy said, regarding these rumors,

tarily or involuntarily. To debar children from the public schools for the lack of it seems to me an annoyance not justified by the constitution. RIGHTS OF THE BOARD. "The Board of Health bas no more right to prescribe a prophylactic for smallpox than it has for scarlet fever. And I am sure than it has for scarlet fever. And I am sure ticed. that it has for scarlet fever. And I am sure that every physician abreast of modern medicine is acquainted with just as good a preventive of scarlet fever as vaccination is of smallpox; indeed, I believe a great deal better. "It is a question whether persons inoculated by the vaccine virus do not have their organisms so modified by it as to increase their susceptibility to diseases thereafter. Particularly is it pernicious when children are already, by heredity, made unstable by scrofula and kindred diseases. The ravages produced in such by vaccination is at times simply frightful. Children who are in perfect health withstand the poisonous effects of the vaccination quite well, but I offer that such children are no way in need of it, as they would dispose of smallpox equally as An Italian Carousal in the East End well were they attacked. The other poor unfortunates already staggering under the weight of loathsome disease must have added another death-inviting malady, beastly in its origin. horrible practice and given their reasons for beautiful precision, send its servants into children (none too young) that they may be inoculated 'iree of charge,' and thereby escape (?) something that is in no way threatening them."

Mr. Samnel Miller stated last evening Smith for keeping a disorderly house at No 6 Smallman alley, Henry Wilson, of Ar-thur street, for going home drunk and beat-ing his wife, Joseph Neville for insulting ladies on the street. that he was singled out for punishment be cause he had been prominent in his opposi-tion to Mr. Rosenthal's re-election as President, and also because he was a friend of the rabbi, who was not in favor with the President. He also declared that Mr. Rosenthal was in the minority, and that he

A similar charge was made against Presi-

dent Rosenthal, but as it lacked five of the

necessary seven signatures it was not con-sidered.

The discussion on the charges was very

bitter and the President spent most of his

time endeavoring to restore order by pound-

ing with his gavel. When the noise was at

its height Officer Crossan entered and in-

did not quiet down at once he would send

formed the President that if the meeting

for the patrol wagon and arrest everyon

present. The meeting thereupon dissolved.

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Central Traction line Saturday evening will

likely stop traffic on the road until to-mor-

row. A temporary splice was made and

in his rulings.

ught to his

ity in its highest sense, according to the ly House Cases. forcible way Rev. Dr. Norcross presented Police Magistrate Gripp heard 24 cases at | and reviewed the subject. With the evening service, in which Rev. C. E. V. Wilson, of the Emory M. E. the Sunday morning hearing at Central station. Thirty-day sentences were given Church, delivered a very eloquent sermon, the Sabbath day drew to a close, and the evening trains flooded the Union depot with to John Dolan for insulting an officer; James Rogers for stealing a hat, James Jones for interfering with an officer, George the returning camp-meeting passengers. and Alex. Oliver for riotous conduct, Henry

Saturday Night Offenders of Two Cities

Receive Their Punishment-Various Of-

fenses Charged by the Crime of Drunk-

enness Predominates - Several Disor-

This evening the annual election of officers will take place at the Valley Camp grounds, but, with the exception of the conemplated withdrawal of Mr. Will Price At the Tweifth ward station Magistrate from the Board of Managers, no changes are

McKenna gave Tim Brothers 60 days for | anticipated in the official list. Mr. Price's keeping a disorderly house in the rear of determination to withdraw is deeply regret- Mr. Africa is a well-known civil engineer,

stitute a New Lodge at Homestead. Among the passengers who stepped off the limited last night were Clifford P. Macscare him.' Calls, of Philadelphia, and James Simpson Africa, of Huntington. The gentlemen arrived together and were met by Joseph

fairs. He is Deputy Grand Master of Ma-

sons. They are here to institute a new lodg

of Masons to-day at Homestead. They are

TWO PROMINENT MASONS.

Messrs, MacCalla and Africa Arrive to In-

RATHER BE EXCUSED. "Excuse me," remarked a bystander. "I'd rather give him all he wants-spades Eichbaum, who saw them safely housed and little casino-before I'd try to scare within the ever hospitable portals of the Monongahela. him.'

This bloodthirsty hyens chawed off the tails of two lions which occupy the other section of the double cage. One day they inadvertently allowed their candal append-ages to dangle out between the bars, and the Mr. MacCalla is well known in the Quaker City, and out of it, as a gentleman learned in legal lore, and also as an author of no mean repute. He is credited with being more thoroughly posted in Masonic law than any man in his profession. Mr. hvena made a breakfast out of them. Four spotted baby lions, about the size of MacCalla is State Grand Master of Masons. pups, were seen jealously guarded by the and has served as Secretary of Internal Af

Conklin, amused himseif by toying with a savage hyena that crouched before him, snarling with rage. See the All-wool Nun's Veilings "The greatest coward on earth," coolly remarked Conklin, raising his hand as if to at 35c; the specials in a variety of strike the growling beast, "anybody can weaves at 50c, and the \$1 50 Silk Warp Cashmeres at \$1 a yard. In Colored All-wool Dress Goods

Department.

the fine Suitings at 50c and 75c; one lot of Gray Beiges, 46-inch, at 50c.

cheap at 75c.

The 50-inch Plaids, \$1 25 quality

A DIFFERENT VIEW.

Dr. E. A. Mundorff was seen, and said that he had long ago settled the vaccination question to his satisfaction. During the smallnox epidemic in the city some eight years ago he was appointed by the Board of Health as one of a number of vaccine physicince to vaccinate the people of the city. During this work an extensive investigation was made of the subject of vaccination ided by the Board of Health. He said that the two points cited as to sided vaccination transmitting disease, or spread-ing disease, have been ably treated by numbers of doctors, among them Drs. Martin and Hartshorn, of this country, and Dr. Curschmann, of Berlin. The fact the Board of Health wished to establish was whether vaccination is a preventive of smallpox.

Continuing, the Doctor said: "The section of the city chosen for the investigation was in a district where millmen and their illies dwelt in a crowded state. It was thought that this section lay open to the invasion of the disease, and this stand was verified when smallpox broke out in an alarming manner. Vaccination as a preventive means, was then enforced on all individuals living in the infected section. Upon the completio of the work, the health officer of the district did not have occasion to hang up single smallpox sign in the district.

#### MANY OTHER INSTANCES.

"In another instance 500 individuals hailing from various infected districts, were taken, without special regard to age, sex or previous condition of health, and vaccinated successfully with tour well-defined marks and then set aside for special study. They represented, as a body, the humble and needy. Every man, woman and child belonging to this group passed through the epidemic safely. At the same time, 106 persons whose vaccination fell short of the ne degree of excellence, owing largely to de fective 'quills,' were kept under observa Of this number 21 were assailed with smallpor, but only 5 perished. "Another group of 1,200 individuals, com

ing also from around and about the center of infection, were vaccinated and kept under supervision. Many in this class were employed taking care of their kindred inall of whom were colored. All were placed in the Nineteenth ward fected with the disease, and others boldly depended on their vaccine marks and station house, and will play another game with Magistrate Leslie this morning. They visited their sick friends. Every person in will be required to see the Magistrate or go this group escaped. to jail.

"These groups made a total of 2,000 cases vaccinated. Out of this large number, not oue single case of death from smallpox oo-curred, or even of modified smallpox; neither did we observe in any vaccinated case a permanent injury to health. Surely, theu, does vaccination fail to prevent?"

CAUSING SOME SUBPRISE. Dr. Grimes was a little surprised at any-

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d to consid rejected. Any inferior plates that might be sent on would only happen through an accident and they would be at once returned.

This, in substance, is the story as printed in a New York paper: Mr. W. J. Lewis, President of the Linden Steel Company, was spoken to last night regarding the story. He said that the Government had investi gated the report and that nothing had come of it. It was an old story now, and not worth repeating, especially as it had been found to have nothing at all in it.

# NEARLY A MURDER.

Finishes With a Stabbing Affray-A Desperate Life-and-Death Struggle-One Man Seriously Stubbed. An Italian stabbing affray that barely the exercises.

missed ending in a murder took place at "Many able men have repudiated the No. 615 Achilles street, East Eud, last night. A crowd of Italians had spent the it, yet does our Board of Health, with day drinking beer and playing cards in the beautiful precision, send its servants into every street and alley to hunt up little ing they became quarrelsome, and fighting was in order.

Caplio Lorrenci and an unknown Italian from Braddock began a dispute over some matter which the Italians seen would not disclose. In their beer-soaked condition it did not take the two disputants long to come to the fighting stage. No one seemed to know who made the first attack, but soon the two were engaged in a struggle.

Lorrenci came out best in the first round by throwing his antagonist to the floor. He was holding him there when the under man drew the ever-present stilletto, and made a desperate thrust at Lorrenci. The latter gave a sudden jerk to one side and escaped the thrust, but as quick as a flash and run the cars, as it was unsafe. before Lorrenci could move to save himself his adversary plunged forward once more with the sharp blade, this time striking Lorrenci on the side of the neck. The result was a gash four inches in length and very deep, extending from the right ear downward.

Dr. Eugh, who was called to attend the the blade had missed the man, said jugular vein by a little more than the thickness of a hair. Lorrenci's condition is con-sidered serious. The police have not yet located the would-be murderer.

# TORTURED A SICK HORSE.

pelled to walk up and down the hill yester-day in consequence of the break. They were greatly incensed, and were not slow Another Case of Terrible Brutality for Mr. Dean to Investigate.

put on.

Superintendent M. J. Dean, of the Anti-Cruelty Society, yesterday received a letter from a lady residing at Negley's run, which stated that a Mr. Moody, who lives near her, had a horse which became sick Wednes-day, and that Mr. Moody paid no attention to the animal until Friday, when, she says, he poured oil on the poor horse and then ap-

plied a match to it. The latter does not state whether the horse son for the theft of a number of articles from died. Agent Dean says he will investigate the case, and if the facts are as reported, he the store. Monnig lives at No. 8 Howard street, Allegheny, and has been employed at will prosecute the heartless man Stieren's for a long time. The firm

# ANOTHER GAME TO PLAY.

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Little Poker Samp Broken Up by the Police Yesterday.

The case was reported to the police on Friday and Detective Coulson traced part of the mischief to Monnig, who finally made a partial confession and returned some of A large game of poker was running at 6304 Penn avenue yesterday when the police made a raid on the house and captured the stolen property. He will have a hear-James Rush, the proprietor, and ten players, ing to-day.

about expressing their opinions.

ROBBED HIS EMPLOYERS.

#### John G. Lehman.

John G. Lehman, one of the most popular firemen of the Allegheny department, died yesterday, at his residence, No. 235 Arch

Opportunity to Make & Fortune. For sale or exchange for Pittsburg real estate, 115 acres valuable farm, on which is estate, 115 acres valuable farm, on which is an extensive botel and way house, land underhaid with coal and natural gas; ad-jacent to manufacturing town and near large city. See Thomas Liggett, 71 Diamond MP

bereaved by his death.

B Penn avenue notice by the majority. He further said Evan Williams, Rachel Ganders, Maggie Blakely and Mary Brothers were sent up that the President was despotic and unfair for 30 days apiece. Seventeen minor cases THE PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT. were disposed of.

At the Seventeenth ward station there On the other hand, Mr. Rosenthal said were but two unimportant cases, and at the his actions yesterday were sustained by nearly the entire congregation. He ad-Thirty-sixth but five.

Across the river Mayor Wyman heard 15 mitted that his position gave him almost despotic power, but denied that he exercised cases. James Hurley was fined \$10 for disorderly conduct at a ball game; David Ar-He said his last election was contested thurs paid \$15 for pulling the tail off a horse on a carousal; it cost George Wallace warmly on account of a mistaken impression that he was opposed to the rabbi, and he had only a majority of one vote. He said \$20 to threaten to cut his wife's heart out at a pionic; Edward Brosie refused to move from in front of an East street electric car, he was friendly toward the rabbi and con-tributed to his support. He had slwaya and he paid \$10 and costs, while Charles been on friendly terms with the Millers, Wishman put up \$50 and costs for returning a buggy in a badly demolished condition to and did not see why they should take umbrage at his acting within his authority Liggett's and then being abusive when reand arranging the manner of conducting nonstrated with.

Magistrate Hyndman disposed of 26 cases. Mrs. Bridget Sullivan and William Bind-THE WALKING IS EXCELLENT. ley were fined \$50 each for keeping disorderly houses, And Central Traction Line Patrons Have CASES FOR THE CORONER. Chance to Try It. The breaking of the upper cable on the

> Lamp-Body of a Man Found on the Railrond-Other Accidents of All Kinds

Reported Yesterday.

the cable drawn into the power house, where another splice was made. The engines were James C. Berry, aged 38 years, who lived started, but did not run long before the on Mulberry alley, died at West Penn Hoscable broke again in a different place. This pital yesterday morning. He was sitting at break was also repaired. The cable was then his home with his wife and a neighbor thought sufficiently strong enough to run yesterday morning, but it had not been run-Saturday night, when he accidently struck the lamp on the table with his arm, knockning for any length of time before it parted again, and it was thought by the manageing it into his lap. The lamp exploded, setting fire to his shirt, burning his body and causing him to inhale the flame, from ment that it would be best not to attempt to which he received fatal injuries.

Robert Armstrong, Jr., aged 10 years, who lives at No. 82 Center avenue, fell out of a second-story window at his home yester-day morning, breaking his right leg at the John Rolbling & Co., the cable manu facturers at Jersey City, were telegraphed to when the cable first broke to ship auother 18,000 feet long. The cable was hurried through, and arrived last night about knee. He also sustained an ugly scalp 8 o'clock. The new rope weighs exactly 44 wound.

tons, and was handled with great difficulty. The dead body of George Stretcher, of A corps of men was put to work to take the huge rope from the car. They Christy Park, was found lying on the Bal-timore and Ohio tracks at McKeesport at succeeded in getting it off the iron car by 11 o'clock, and had it placed upon the wagon davlight yesterday morning. A Coroner's inquest will be held to-day.

One of the bricklayers at the Republic Iron Works was severely burned about the ready to be hauled. It will take at least a day to get this cable to the corner of Wylie head and face by an explosion of natural gas yesterday afternoon while he was makavenue and Tunnel street, where it will be The residents of the hill district were com ing repairs on the inside of a furnace. The gas became ignited from the flame of his

John McClusky, aged 6 years, was play-ing on the stone fence in front of Dr. Passa-vant's residence on Center avenue, near Green street, yesterday, when he lost his balance, falling to the pavement and break-

ing his right leg at the ankle. John Woelskie, a puddler residing in Minersville, fell from the wall of the Thirty-third street railroad bridge, fractur-Serious Charges Preferred Against a Young Alleghenian by a Firm of Opticians. Fred. Monnig, clerk at the Stieren Brothers' optical instrument store, on Smithing his skull and receiving slight internal field street, was arrested by Detective Coulinjuries.

### WOULDN'T TAKE & HINT.

Speak-Easy is Raided Twice in Ope Day Before it Closes.

they have been missing opera glasses, fancy thermometers and other articles from the stock, and letters containing money have been opened and the contents stolen. George Thurning's house on Forty-fourth treet, was raided by the police yesterday morning, and the proprietor and four visitors arrested. It was thought that the house was closed for a time at least, but in the afternoon it was heard that operations had been resumed by the prisoner's wife. The house was again raided, and Mrs. Thurning and John Bateman were arrested.

Mrs. Sweeney's house on Ella street was also visited, and the proprietress and three visitors captured. Magistrate Leslie will hear the cases this morning.

### A sabbath Amusement,

James Dickson, Dan O'Connell and Alex Clark were drunk and indulging in a cobblestone battle on Old avenue yesterday afternoon. They were arrested.

Ir in every house a little of Platt's Chlorides were frequently used much sickness would be

nd his Managers, and considerable influence has been brought to bear upon the gentleman in hopes that he would reconsider his decision, but that he is quite in earnest in his

intention is evidenced by the fact that he some days ago deeded his cottage to Mrs. Price, thus making himself a non-owner of property in the camp and as such ineligible to office. Mr. Price's reason for his action is lack of time to devote to the correspond-

the pulpit in the afternoon, and discoursed

upon "Grace and Peace," neither of which

are represented or obtained by education or

organization, or, in fact, without Christian-

AS TO TO-DAY'S ELECTION.

ence and work incumbent upon him as an officer of the organization. Children's day, next Thursday, will be one of the most interesting of the season, and elaborate preparations are in order for it. The chapel will be beautifully decorated with an abundance of cut flowers, and the exercises will be exclusively by the Valley Camp Mission Band, consisting of about 40 tiny tots, who will render the musical solos,

duets and choruses, and give recitations and dialogues, beside a tamborine drill that is to be one of the prettiest features of the programme. The little ones have been and are being trained by Mrs. George Bushfield, Mrs. M. E. Johnston, Miss Gertrude Bald-win and Miss Hunnings. The Allegheny

Valley Railroad has given reduced rates for Died From Injuries Received by Upsetting a that day, and 40 cents will buy a round trip ticket.

## THE ONLY IMMORTALITY,

As Dwelt Upon in Rev. E. R. Donchoo's Sermon, Yesterday. Rev. E. R. Donehoo delivered a sermon

at the Eighth Presbyterian Church, to a large congregation, yesterday. He took for his text Psalms xlix, 11: "Their inward thought is that their houses shall continue for ever, and their dwelling places to all

this was his life's ambition.

Lake Grove Union Meeting.

generations; they call their lands by their own names." Mr. Donchoo said: "We all shrink from oblivion; our desire is to leave a name after us by which we shall be remembered. The history of those who have aspired to greatness, and yet have failed in their ambitious designs, is significant in the extreme. The names of those who once thrilled the world with their deeds of glory, and who in the end perished out of memory, and their last

places unmarked and unknown, are found on

every page of history. The name of DeSoto once filled the world with a lustre that one would think could never become dim. Tofor Ready Reading.

day all we know about DeSoto is that he day all we know about Deboto is that he discovered the Mississippi, a purpose least in his heart, and in its turbid waters his body was secretly sunk at midnight. John Cabot's name once filled England with its glory. To-day nobody knows in what coun-

try he was born, nor when, nor where he died. No land now bears his name, though "And thus with all human greatness, its fairs and monuments, its grandest structures by which it seeks to perpetuate itself, fall

into rain. Despite our pride, our wealth, or ambitious schemes, we die and are for-gotten. None of these things will save us. The men who were pointed to as towers of strength in our midst a generation ago have passed away, and their children have in-

herited neither their wealth nor tame. And so shall it be with the great and rich and influential, the waves of time will sweep over their heads, and their names will be erased in a few short years.

"The only sure deliverance lies in right living, right acting-so laying hold upon eternal things that when earthly things shall vanish we may have an eternal dwelling-place in the heavens. This is the only immortality worthy of man's highest efforts."

RIGHTLY DIVIDING THE WORLD.

Rev. T. D. Butler's Subject at the Silve The Point Breeze Presbyterian, Emery

Methodist Episcopal, Homewood Methodist Eniscopal, Park Avenue Presbyterian, Park Avenue Methodist Protestant and the Emer-

son Christian churches held a union open-air

accompanied by Mathew M. Henderson, of of food is allowed to be passed to this long-Sharon, who will act to-day as Senior Grand necked stranger. The giraffe is one of the most delicate creatures, and every precau-tion must be observed to feed him only Warden, and William A. Sinn as Grand Tyler. Mr. Arnold will officiate as Junior Grand Warden. proper food. But the elephants will be ing business at the old stand, and gorge THEIR FIRST ANNUAL CONVENTION. ginger bread with the same unfailing ap petite as of yore. bers and Kindred Trades Begin a Four This moraing, shortly after 8 o'clock, the parade will leave the grounds and go over the route as published in yesterday's DIS-PATCH, and which is as follows: South Day Session To-Day. The first annual convention of the United Association of Plumbers, Gas and Steam Fitters, and Steam Fitters Helpers will be avenue to Allegheny avenue, to Western avenue, to Ohio street, to Federal street, across bridge to Liberty street, to Smith-field street, to Water street, to Wood street, held to-day and following days in the Central Hotel. The association will hold a reception and banquet on Wednesday, July to Third avenue, to Market street, to Sixth 30, commencing at 9 o'clock. The plumbers' street across bridge to Robinson street, to reception committee includes S. H. White-head, Chairman; C. Ruel, P. J. Kenna, T.

Anderson street, to Church avenue, to Union avenue, to Ohio street, to Federal strest, to Lacock street, to Exposition and F. Stuart. The steam fitters' reception grounds committee comprises T. Shanahan, J. Austin and R. Ingalls. Big Bargains in Summer Flannels To-Day Among the more important matters which Popular prices-the outing flannels at 10 cents and French flannels at 20 cents a yard will occupy the attention of the convention will be the apprentice rules, the question of -and the fine French flannels down from 60 and 70 cents, down to 50 cents. hours and the consideration of a uniform rate of pay throughout the country. Dele gates from every section of the country will attend.

WATCHING THE POLICE.

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Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condense

A MEETING of the surviving members of the \$1-Until September 1, 1890-\$3 50. Ninth Regiment Pennsylvania Reserve Asso ciation will be held at the City Treasurer's 12 cabinet photos, \$1, or a life-size crayon portrait, \$3 50. Aufrecht's Elite Galtery, 516 Market st., Pittsburg. Bring children. office. Municipal Hall, this evening at 8 o'clock to make arrangements to attend the funeral of a late comrade, John G. Lehman, of Company K, and a member of Encampment No. 6.

A FIRE in the roof of No. 30 Esplanade street Allegheny, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning The Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad Will sell excursion tickets to Niagara Falls at \$7, Toronto \$8 and Alexandria Bay \$12 caused an alarm from box 86. The fire was caused by a defective flue, and the roof was damaged to the extent of \$150. The house was occupied by Mrs. Kathewh. for the round trip, for trains of Tuesday, July 29. Tickets good for return 15 days.

THE advance guard of Pittsburg and Alle gheny Turners left last evening for Wheeling. where the thirteenth turnfest of the Pittaburg district begins this afternoon, and will continue till Thursday. To day a large number of Turners will join them.

Impurities in the Liver. THE W. C. T. U. held a meeting at Mooreend's Hall last night, which was largely attended. The President, Mrs. J. M. Foster, ad-dressed the meeting on the temperance ques-tion. A large number signed the pledge.

A WELL-ATTENDED temperance meeting was held at 68 Ohio street, Allegheny, last night. Mrs. M. J. Stevenson, of McKeesport, J. Thurston, Esq. and W. L. Mooney were the speakers.

CHARLES ROBINSON, colored, while on his way home from the Marshall's Grove camp-meeting last evening, acted disorderly on the streets, and was arrested by Officer Acklin.

An alarm from box 17, in Allegheny, about 9 o'clock yesterday morning, was caused by the burning of a coal shed in the rear of No. 223 Washington avenue. Loss slight.

SERVICES at the jail yesterday afternoon were conducted by the Moorhead W. C. T. U. and the Bethany Home ladies, assisted by W. G. Griffiths, of Allegheny.

4,000 Tous Chautaugus Lake Ice. meeting at Silver Lake Grove, East End, last night. This was the third union meeting beld, Address Hopson & Carlson, Mayville, N.Y.

ber, while an infant we around the grounds like a pet. Visitors to the menagerie to-day will

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