PITTSBURG DISPATCH. FRIDAY. AUGUST 1890. 1. THE



EVICTED BY FLAMES, pumping station was not great enough to run more than one line of hose from each fire plug. The town is supplied with water from the Monongahela river, and it is pumped directly from the river into the pipes. Had the works been supplied with a basin, the firemen sky that they would have conquered the flames before they did. The occupants of the burned houses de-Four Hundred Persons Made Homeless by a Fire Which Swept The occupants of the burned houses de-serted them at the first alarm of the fire, and all escaped uninjured. Several had very narrow escapes though. A Hungarian woman had left her house on Washington street a short time before the discovery of the fire, and her two children were slone in the building. When she was told that the house was on fire she rushed back into the dwelling and up a flight of stairs to where FORTY-ONE DWELLINGS BURNED. Sufferers Camping in the Open Air, Sleeping Upon Mattresses and Files

of Clothing. · POOR PEOPLE LOSE THEIR LITTLE ALL.

Through Braddock.

2

The Pittsburg Fire Department Responds to the Call for Aid.

The east end of the town of Braddock, known as the Hungarian quarter, was swept out of existence by fire yesterday afternoon. The burnt district covers about two acres. Forty-two houses, mostly of wood, two and three stories high, were entirely destroyed. One hundred and twenty-five families, comprising a total of about 400 persous, have been rendered homeless. The loss is variously estimated from \$100,000 to \$125,000, which is partly covered by insurance. There were several narrow escapes, but no lives have been reported to be lost.

Just how the conflagration was started is not known. When it was first discovered the flames were bursting through the roof of a small stable owned by John Barlow, a grocer on Washington street, near Eleventh. The stable was situated in the rear of the grocery store, and between it and the store was a small wooden shanty, which was occupied by a family of Hungarians named Inbec. Shortly before 3 o'clock Mrs. Inbec left her ironing and, looking out of the window into the narrow alley way below, she saw the stable wrapt in flames. About the same time William Sheare and John Tremen, employed in Packer's & Redmond's brick yard, saw the stable afire, and ran down the tracks of the Pittsburg, Mc-Keesport and Youghiogheny Railroad to the water works and sent in an alarm.

DIVERSE STORIES OF ITS ORIGIN.

Tremen said last night that he thought the fire must have been started by some sparks from an engine becoming lodged upon the roof of the stable. One of the Braddock policemen said that he had heard from good authority that a Hungarian woman carried an old straw bed tick out into the narrow four-foot alley and set fire to it.

The flames leaped up until they reached the hay in the stable and in a few moments the entire building was ablaze. The buildings around the stable were nothing better than old tinder boxes crowded thickly together, only being separated by narrow alleys, four feet wide, running from Washington street back to the open ground near the line of the railroad. The fire made quick work of all of them. In a short half hour it left nothing standing on the south side of Washington street, from Eleventh street to Twelfth but a few cracked and burned chimneys. Then it leaped across to the north side of Washington street and continued its destruction in an easterly direction to St. Clair streat. There its progress was stopped by the heroic efforts of the Braddock volunteer firemen.

The firemen made another successful stand on the south side of Washington street, and checked the fire from catching on to the houses owned by the Hungarian leader in the community, John Wolff, and sweeping street. An hour after the fire was first discovered in Barlow's stable, a swath of about two acres on both sides of Washington street, between Eleventh and Thirteenth streets, had been burned, and nothing left but smoldering piles of debris.

was very poor. The fire plugs were made to run a double line of hose from each. The pressure from the two small engines at the

dwelling and up a flight of stairs to where her children were-playing. A NARROW ESCAPE.

When she wanted to return, her escape was cut off by the flames. She ran avenue office yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock to hear the trial of Selton & Dunn, the to the window and shouted for assistance. A man called "Sailor Jack" heard her ories, Pittsburg representatives of the National and dashed up the burning starrcase. He picked the woman up in his arms, and holdety, of Chicago, charged with conspiracy to detraud and false pretenses.

ing her out of the window sill dropped her uninjured to the ground. Then he caught up the two children, one under each arm, and again broke through the flames down the stairway to the street. His clothes and that of the children were blazing in several another, and still no trial. People poured in at the doors, and in a short time both places, but the fire was quickly extinguished by the firemen turning the hose upon him. Another man went up into a burning building and saved a little girl. When he apartments of the 'Squire's office were jammed with persons, young and old, who had more or less at stake. The crowd blocked the doorway and stretched far out reached the street he was overcome by the on the sidewalk. The alleged fraudulent heat and tell in a taint in the roadway. He would have burned to death there had not one of the firemen, H. H. Bare, ran up and transactions of the loan society formed the one topic of interest, and everybody was dragged him out of danger. In doing so the fireman had his arm badly burned. When it was seen that the fire was to be talking about them. The actions of the

customers congregated in the Alderman' When it was seen that the fire was to be an extensive one, the town anthorities tele-graphed to Pittsburg and McKeesport for assistance. Chief Brown was away on the Poor Farm business, and C. L. Magee ordered engines 4 and 7 to the scene office. Some expressed the opinion that the local agents were not actually guilty of intentional fraud, and charged the central organization with crooked dealing. Other of the fire. When the machines got to the elieved that the national association was a Union depot another dispatch was received legitimate corporation, while the Pittsburg agency was a fraud.

intermation against this loan society, and

MORE ROOM NEEDED.

earing the crowd let the office

are out for several of them.

o'clock.

will be arrested.

GOING TO TALK IT OVER

"This trial will be continued until next

saving that the companies were not needed. The Braddock authorities had counter-manded the first order, because with the poor water service and the low pressure there the companies would be almost useless. An order for 5,000 feet of hose was sent to McKeesport, but no hose was sent from there to Braddock.

SICK IN A STABLE.

Sad Plight of a Philadelphia Boy-He Ras Away to Follow the Grand Circuit-Found at the Homewood Track Suffer ing From Typhold Fever.

Inspector Whitehouse, of the Second Police district, received a telegram on

Wednesday from the police officials of Philadelphia inquiring for George McClelland, aged 15 years, son of a well-known contractor there. The telegram stated that the boy was passionately fond of horses, and his parents had reason to believe that he had followed the race horses to this city last week, with the intention of going with them round the

Grang Circuit. The Inspector went out to the Homewood track vesterday to ascertain if the boy had been there, and was told that such a boy was lying sick in one of the stalls in the track stables. He found the boy lying on a bed of straw, where he had been ever since last Saturday, without any-thing to eat and apparently sick. Food was procured for him, but he refused to eat it and the Inspector had him removed to the Nineteenth ward station house, where a physician examined the boy and found him suffering from a severe at-tack of typhoid fever. The little fellow was plucky , however, and said he would be all right in in a day or two if he was only left alone. The physician decided the case so serious that he had the boy taken to the West Penn Hospital, where he is now in a

complaints against the company are coming in from all sides. In view of the fact that serious condition. The boy's parents and the Philadelphia more and more charges will be made against Messrs. Seiton, Dunn and others within the police officials were notified by telegraph, and will send some one here this evening to next few days, I think the hearing should look after him. The physician who at-tended the boy yesterday said that if he had be postponed until Monday afternoon, it order to give the numerous other people everything before it as far as Thirteenth been allowed to lie at the race track another day his death would have been certain. The men at the track did everything they could for the boy, but they did not realize he was so ill.

Mt. Washington and part kept filled for a reserve supply in case of accidents to the mains. The present trouble was brought about by some difficulties in laying the new

A WESTMORELAND MURDER.

Inspector McAleese Locates the Murderer

41,062 35 37,119 10 9,756 50 23,401 25 12,106 00 12,305 75 18,511 90 11,656 00 18,562 25 34,012 80 11,559 40 30,117 80 17,049 15 17,506 40 31,506 40 31,506 10 21,506 39 50,506 40 31,506 39

Bessie Swindell; recitation, "The Goblins, Miss Ruth Rook; song, Clara and Lillie Durr, Lyda Bushfield and Florence Munn; dialogue, "The Fifths and Tenths," While Hill and David and Eddie Null; recitatiou, "Foolish Little Maiden," Blanche Bailey.

A UNEXPECTED FEATURE. . \$628, 680 35 \$470, 754 35 \$155, 928 00 A recitation, "Little Orphan Annie," by Susie, a tiny Indian girl, was an unexpected but interesting feature of the entertainment, which was concluded with a brilliant He Made Them Hustle. The publication that the Collector of Detamborine dance, in which all who had previously performed and Ida Flaccus and inquent Taxes was preparing to advertise the delinquents, while a trifle premature Lottie Reno took part. And with their gaily-trimmed white frocks, spangled silk sed a rush to the office yesterday and caps and jingling tambourines they evoked the heartiest applause as they traversed the CAUSED BY THE WHEAT CROP. platform in numerous graceful figures and posed in numerous grace ul positions. As the iniry feet tripped from the plat-One-Third of the Freight Cars New Used form they continued tripping down the hill In Transporting Grain. to the little hotel, where, in company with the remainder of the Mission Band and a The large Western wheat crop is causing treight car famine, On 2,600 miles of few invited guests, they were served with ice cream and cake through the courtesy of railroad operated by the Pennsylvania Company, one-third of the freight cars are being Mr. Will Price. The evening service con-sisted of a lecture by Rev. T. J. Leak on "Egypt," illustrated with Egyptian cosased in transporting grain at local points. The principal call for cars is from the coke

IT WAS BAD ENOUGH, BUT IT MIGHT

The Thermometer Climbed Rapidly, Yester" day, but There Was a Tempering Wind-

Yesterday was not the hottest of this sea-

thought it was. The reaction from the trigidity of a week or two ago seems to have de-moralized us. The hottest day of this year was on the 9th ult, 942-10°, while yester-day's greatest temperature was but 938-10°. We can stand a few degrees of extra cold better than the same amount of heat, for we can pile on clothing to match it, but custom and law will not allow us to get down to the costume of the Sandwich Islanders - an umbrella and earrings-and if any modern Archimedes would allow his enthusiasm to get the better of him, though he rush out in Adamic costume to announce the most important discovery in the sciences of physics, health, government or comfort, he will find himself in one of the

The hottest day of 1889 only showed a temperature of 93°. The gentleman in charge of the Signal Service statton in this city announced last night that we were likely to have more endurable temperature, with light rain, but no rain need be expected for a day or two at least. At 9:30 the barometer was falling, but an hour later

falis on the just and unjust, yet the showers of the last fortnight have been very disappointing in some sections. On the night of the great electrical display, some two weeks ago, Moore and Robinson townships were not even moistened, while all around them the inhabitanis could see the floods descending in volume sufficient cause washouts on railways and slides on steep billsides. On Tuesday, while rain fell in the city to such an extent as to make people climb the seats at the circus, there wasn't rain enough at Forest Grove, six miles southwest, to spoil the feathers in a lady's hat, and corn foliage in that section is shriveling and springs and

Montour runs is so impregnated with petroleum as to be offensive to stock, and another week of drought will force some peo-

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S PENN AVE. STORES. AUGUST

Is the month. The splendid record of July

Great reductions in prices made, great re-

ductions in the quantities of goods on our

shelves and counters. July made a record

go fast in July it is absolutely imperativa

that we make the goods go in August. Our

But the "Why" is of least importance.

With to-day we inaugurate a scale of

prices that will clear our counters for the new goods that are already knocking for ad-

partment:

yard.

yard.

yesterday.

25c a yard.

Veiling at 25c a yard.

Veiling at 25c a yard.

10c a yard.

prices in the Dress Goods De-

These are some August

1,000 yards Printed English De Beige at

20 pieces Striped and Barred De Beige,

36-inch Gray Striped Sultings at 20c a

More new goods added to-day to the 25c

50c Dress Goods, fancy stripes, at 35c a

Double-width, All-wool Cream Nuns'

Double - width All-wool Black Nuns

38-inch Bordered Nuns' Veiling, all wool

a yard list, better bargains than you saw

36 mches wide, at 1256c a yard.

inyer and others with Andrenson, and the men, thus encouraged, fought fiercely for ten minutes, until Andrenson drew the

Altmyer continued to run toward the railroad, and when within 50 yards of the station he fell exhausted to the ground from the loss of blood, which flowed freely from the wound in his arm. Andrenson came

knife.

Total

ixteenth Seventeen

urged them on, some taking sides with Alt-

Twentieth Twenty-first Twenty-second Twenty-third

SOME HEAVY LOSEES.

In some instances the loss to the owners of the buildings will be very heavy. The heaviest loser, perhaps, will be John Ascher, who owned 12 buildings, of which nothing remains but as many piles of burned bricks and mortar. Mr. Ascher's loss will be in the neighborhood of \$50,000. upon which, it is understood, there is a small amount of insurance. Some of the other owners, whose loss will be heavy, are John Barlock, Patrick Connolly, John Peterson, Ike Hartz, Mrs. Clara Dillon, Charles Davis and Mr. Bumbar. The full list of owners, with the amount of destroyed property owned by each, is as fol-

lows: JOHN ASCAER, twelve houses. PATRICK CONNOLLY, two houses. JOHN DOUGHERTY, one house. JOHN BARLOW, four houses. MR. ELTHERPRESS, two houses FRANK CONNOLLY, one house MR. HINES, one house. ANTHONY HOOD, one house. WILLIAM HUGHES, one house. JOHN PETERSOF, three houses. IKE HARTZ, three houses, CLARA DILLON, two houses. DAVID CUNNINGHAM, one house MR. BUMBAR, one house. MR. SHAW, one house. CHARLES DAVIS, three houses.

ALL THEY POSSESSED.

The greater number of the owners lived in their own houses. Their loss comprises nearly all they possessed on earth. Nothing of any value was saved. The fire, fauned by a strong easterly breeze, swept so quickly through the dry wood of the buildings that no time was had to remove anything out of the houses. A straw bed tick, a mattgees or an armful of clathing were about the only things that the people saved from the gen-eral destruction. Washington street from Eleventh to Thirteenth street and the vacant lot near the railroad are littered with bedding materials and broken scraps of household inrniture. Last night the homeless people camped

cut in the vacant lot, sleeping on mattresses and piles of clothing with which they fled from their burning dwellings. The people in the neighborhood who had the room rew open their houses to the homeless ones for the night and many availed themselves

of the privilege. Joe Wolff, the "Hungarian King," as he is styled, gave up two large brick blocks which have just been constructed, to the sufferers. In all he has put 48 rooms at the service of the burned out people. Mr. Charles Lwopps, Superintendent of the Caruegie Steel Works/ where most of the Carnegie Steel sufferers were employed, gave orders last night for the erection of a dozen temporary shanties near the railroad tracks for the accommodation of the people whose homes were destroyed.

MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE.

It is fortunate that the destruction of buildings was not greater than it is. At one time it looked as if the fire would sweep up toward the town and consume everything in its path until there was nothing more for it to, burn. The high east wind carried pieces of burning wood as far away as the Pennsylvania station, a quarter of mile distant from where the fire started. The roofs of several houses quite a distance away were set afire in this way. After the fire ad caten its way across the north side of Washington street to St. Clair street, the wind tell and the firm wind tell, and the firemen were enabled to get in some effective work, and finally ar-rested the progress of the flames. The water service in the neighborhood

and drawner

WALKED INTO THE RIVER.

Mrs. Maloy Takes a Ramble While Asleep

and is Almost Drowned. About 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning Mrs. Elizabeth Maloy, who lives on Brady street, near Second avenue, got up in her sleep and walked to the foot of Brady street. where she jumped into the Monongahela river. Patrick Haley, employed at the Pittsburg Tube Works, happened to be passing and saw the woman jump. He immethen dispose of all the cases at one hearing. diately threw off his coat and plunged into the river, and, after a severe struggle, managed to get the half drowned woman ashore, By this time a number of millmen were at-tracted by Haley calling for help, and Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the Cen-Mrs. Maloy was placed on the ferry boat, where, after a great deal of hard work, the to accommodate the crowd of principals witnesses, etc." men brought her to and she told who she was

and where she lived. Sergeant McElhaney was notified and sent Officer Daylie to take the woman Mrs. Maloy's husband, who to her home. Mrs. Maloy's husband, is employed at night by the Moorhe McClean Company, was sent for, and, after being told of the affair, said that this was the third time the same trouble had happened and that she was subject to attacks of somnambulism.

END OF A NOBLE LIFE.

Remains of Mrs. Sterrett Brought flome to Pittsburg for Burini.

Few names enrolled in the list of temperance advocates are so well known in Pittsburg as Mrs. Dr. Sterrett, who died at Warnersburg and will be interred in Bellevue Cemetery to-day. Mrs. Sterrett was the widow of Dr. Samuel Sterrett, an eminent physician of Pittsburg, who, at his death, leit a fortune to his wife, which she devoted to numerous benevolent projects, Mrs. Sterrett was always the friend of the

unfortunate, and her life shines with countless good deeds. She was a county super-intendent of the W. C. T. U., a manager of the National Beform Association, a director in the Society for the Better Preservation of the Sabbath, a member of the First Alleghenv Day Nursery, a member of the various humane societies and missionary bodies and

a generous contributor to every philan-thropic project that appealed to ber aid. The family homestead is located avenue, this city. The uneral services will take place at the Eighth Street Reformed Presbyterian Church at 2 o'clock.

LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED.

Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condent for Ready Reading.

THE first free concert of the season at the Allegheny parks was well attended last night. The Great Western Band was the attraction and their efforts to charm the senses of the large crowd were crowned with success. About 200 little girls from the Home of the Friendless attended the concert in charge of the lady managers of the institution. It was a grand treat for the little ones.

HIMAN FRANE, whose sudden death in New York City was announced in THE DISPATCH yesterday, will be buried this afternoon from the residence of his parents in Allegheny. He of Select Councils. Lovery weather and happy excursionists made the St John's Lutheran Church picnic yesterday a grand success. The party sailed down the Ohio, and, returning, made a trip up the Monongrabela. THE Elisworth avenue bridge over the Penn-sylvania Railroad caught fire yesterday after-bridge was considerably damaged. THE handsome silk guilt, raffied for the ben-efit of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd of Columbus, was won by Mrs. C. Happ, of No. 1000 Frenn avenue. HIMAN FRANE, whose sudden death in New

and Has Him Arrested

Attorney Reardon opposed this and wanted to go into a hearing at once. "I it is not held," he said, "I will go into cour and compel an immediate hearing." Mr Inspector McAleese was notified yesterday that George Morse, a telegraph operator for the Pittsburg, McKeesport and Yough-Reardon intimated that the 'Squire should iogheny Railroad at Webster station, Westnot allow Roger O'Mara and Inspector Me moreland county, was dying from the effects Aleese to run his office. This brought the Magistrate to his feet. "I want it un-derstood," he said, "that neither Mr. O'Mara, Mr. McAleese, nor Mr. Reardon of a blow on the head with a club about a week ago. His assailant was James Simpson, a colored man. Morse is 18 years old and is crippled, having but one leg. can run this office; I run it to suit myself The Inspector located Simpson at Zanes-ville, O., and had him arrested. Requiand if Mr. Reardon doesn't like it he can go into court as soon as he pleases. About 100 people have appeared before me to-day to sition papers are now being prepared, and Simpson will be taken to Greensburg for make a charge of conspiracy against Messre trial. The cause of the trouble is not known Sefton, Dunn and Harrison, and I consider it best to postpone this hearing in order to give all time to make their information, and in this city.

THEY MUST HUSTLE.

The Board of Health Demands That Som Work be Done Promptly.

Chief Clerk McKelvey, of the Bureau of tral station, as this office is not large enough Health, was at City Hall yesterday afternoon to see Chief Brown. In the latter's shaence he confided his troubles to Chief

At this announcement to postpone the Clerk Grav. Another arrest in the loan association It seems that excavators get permits to

Another arrest in the loan association case was made yesterday, under peculiar circumstances. Charles Wagler made in-formation against M. J. Phillips, an agent of the building society, charging him with conspiracy to defraud. A warrant was issued for Phillips. Mr. P., una-ware of this, called on Inspector McAleese, empty vaults, but being rushed with business, the work is delayed and numerons complaints are the result. The Health Bureau desire that the work be done within the specified time, and if not, that the excavators be punished in accordance with and requested that he be permitted to have a talk with Harrison and Dunn. The Inthe provisions of the ordinance relating to their business. spector obligingly consented, and told Mr. Phillips to go to Central station, where he

WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING.

iome Who Travel, Same Who Do Not, and Others Wso Talk.

could converse with Messrs. Dunn and Har-rison. Arriving at Central, Mr. Phillips was dumfounded to find a warrant for his arrest awaiting him. He had walked -Rev. R. S. Lane, D. D., is now in the straight into the meshes of the law, and was committed to jail in default of \$1,500 bail city for the purpose of working up an interest in the Colored National University, Washing-ton, D. C., of which he is President. He will for a hearing on Monday. There are in the neighborhood of 20 agents for the National Capital Savings, Building and Loan Soci-ety in and around Pittsburg, and warrants be here for several weeks. -Officer P. J. Young, whose portly form

has been missed from his post at the Fifth avenue and Smithfield street crossing, returned yesterday from a visit to his sister, who was ill, at Chester.

Shortly after Alderman McKenna post--President Williams, of Curry Uniponed the hearing, yesterday, a meeting of the 100 stockholders of the Building Asso-ciation present was held to further consider versity, has returned from Chautauqua, he was attending the meeting of the National Business Educators' Association. the proposition to send a representative to Chicago for the purpose of investigating the

-Charles Ostermaier, James Carroll, business operations of the loan company. It was suggested to send Roger O'Marn, Thomas Adams and John Scully left over the B. & O. yesterday for a two weeks' trip to Washington and Atlantic City.

and when the matter was broached to the Assistant Superintendent, he stated that he would be ready to make the Chicago trip. -Mr. and Mrs. John F. Young, accompanied by their daughters, Miss Bonnie and It was decided to postpone the matter until this evening, when the stockholders will Miss Ida, leave to-day for a sojourn at Cape May and Atlantic City. mest in 'Squire McKenna's office at i

-Mr. Harry Gleffer, postoffice stenographer, went East last evening with the inten-tion of speeding a few weeks at Philadelphia and Atlantic City. Inspector McAleese was questioned in re gard to the report that several arrests would probable be made in Chicago. "We are going to hunt this matter down to the bottom,"said

-Dr. F. F. Meyers, resident physician at the Mercy Hospital, returned yesterday from a two weeks' vacation among his friends at Lewistown. the Police Inspector, "and if anyone in Chicago has fraudulent connections they -Robert P. Nevin reached his 70th birth-

SAY THEY ARE SOLID. day yesterday. The occasion was celebrated by a family reunion and dinner at his home in Much feeling is manifested at the head quarters of the society in Chicago. The charges of fraud are emphatically denied

-John Hague, a prominent New York busifiess man who has been looking up Pitts-burg industries, went East last night. and the following telegram, received last night by THE DISPATCH, states that the -J. B. Kremer, of the Flood Reliet Comcorporation is on a solid footing:

mission, was in the city yesterday, but refused to be interviewed. -W. H. Fountain and family, of the East

End, took the fast line last night for Arvernon, Long Island.

-A. W. Crozier, a prominent St. Paul business man, is at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. -Miss Jennie C. Williams leaves to-day for a two-weeks' stay at Fayette Springs.

-Prof. Byron W. King goes to Chautanqua to-day for a few days' rest. -Samuel Foltz, a New Castle banker, is

-J. M. Guffy went to New York last night at the Monongahela House.

running up, still flourishing the knife, and when he reached the spot where Altmyer when he reached the spot where Athlyte lay he stopped for a moment, as if contem-plating what to do, and then raised the knife in the air, plunged it into the pros-trate form of Altmyer. The latter groaned

if dead.

upon receiving the stab, and rolled over as over \$10,000 was paid in. FOLLOWED BY A MOB.

Andrenson then threw his knife down, and

started down the railroad track, followed by a large crowd who now, when too late, realized how serious the affair had terminated. They pursued the fleeing man, who while under the influence of liquor, could not run very rapidly, and as the mob cam runping down close after him he turned and jumped over the river bank, about 25 feet high. While going over the hill several shots were fired at him by his pursuers, which failed to hit him, however. Upon striking the ground below he was unable to rise again. Officer Johnston, of the Allegheny police

force, arrived on the scene at this moment and he placed Andrenson under arrest. He was unable to walk, as he had sustained injuries in jumping over the hill. He was carried to the station and taken to Allegheny, the way. The company officials believe that in time-saving the bridge will pay for where he was locked up to await the resul of Altmyer's injuries. The wound Alt-myer received was on the left side of his back, and the knife cut through within a few

inches of his heart. He was taken to the workhouse, a few miles above Ross' station, where he received medical attention. After working with him for some time, the prison physician succeeeded in restoring conscience to the injured man and brought him around

after stopping the flow of blood by sewing up the gap made by the knife. He was then in a condition to be moved, and at 9 o'clock was brought down to his home at Sharpsburg. His condition is very critical, and the physicians state that they have but slight hopes for his recovery. Altmyer is about 20 years old, and is well

known and respected in Sharpsburg, where he lives. He is a married man with three children. Nothing could be learned about

Andrenson. He is a middle-aged man and dresses fashionably. The police are of the opinion that the name he gave is fictitious. TROUBLE AT ANOTHER PICNIC.

Church Outing at McKee's Rocks Marred by Riotous Fighting.

The First German Evangelical Church, of the Southside, held a mammoth vienic at McKee's Rocks yesterday. About 6 o'clock in the evening an unknown man jumped into a buggy and started to drive off the grounds at a lively pace. In his wild drive he came in collision with a buggy occupied by William Hahn, of the Southside. Both

buggles were smashed. This accident was followed by a number of disputes ending in fights. A number of men were badly beaten, and one seriously injured. Albert Krall had his face beaten and cut in a frightful manner.

brought home on the Mayflower and taken to the Southside Hospital. On the boat en route home, a number of

fights were only prevented by force. The names of the other injured men could not he obtained.

CONSTABLE BROWN DEAD. A Popular Southalde Officer Succumbs Consumption.

Constable William J. Brown, of Alder man Beinhauer's office, who has been ill with consumption for some time, died at his home on South Seventh street Wednesday. The remains were shipped to Covington,

Ky., last night, for burial. His parents live in Covington, where the deceased was reared. He was a member of Capital Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. Members of the latter accompanied the body to the depot. He leaves a wife and four children.

John Kismiesti Passes Away From the Effects of a Sunstroke. John Kismiesti, a laborer employed a Carnegie's Twenty-ninth street mill, was overcome by the heat while at work Wednesday. He was taken to the West Penn Hospital, where he died yesterday morning.

His body was taken to the morgue, and an inquest will be held this morning. He was 30 years of age and single, and lived on Twenty-eighth street.

tself in two years.

B. & B. Semi-annual remnant day to-day. Early for first pick. India ailk remnants 15 to 50 ents a yard. Boggs & BUHL.

Another cause of the partial famine is the

necessity of holding passenger trains in the yards until the freight can be gotten out of

DIED IN THE HOSPITAL.

WHY is it the best? "Table Belle" Flou is the best made because it makes whiter, purer and better bread and more of it than

any other flour, and because a barrel of "Table Belle" will make more bone and muscle than three barrels of any other flour made. Sold by first-class grocers only. TUF

Traveling Bags and Summer Tourists. New grain leather bags, new sizes, 12 to 18 inches; improved styles; can't crush; leather lined; \$5 to \$8 each. JOS. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores

> B. & B. Slightly soiled white crochet quilts at -annua

remnant day prices at our great semi-annui remnant sale to-day. BOGGS & BUHL. PURE beer is refreshing and stimulating Wainwright's leads in public tavor. Order

by postal or telephone 5525. Men's Imported silk sashes at \$2. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

MISS PARLOA is the belle of the kitchen, but "Table Belle" Flour is the belle of the bakery. TUF

B. & B. Remnant day to-day. Challi remnants 2 cents a yard up. Read display ad, in this paper. BOGGS & BUHL.

Ice.

Canada ice for sale. Address B. HOPSON, Mayville, N. X.

tumes. Rev. S. P. Long, of Burmah, British India, delivered an address in the morning

lelay in transferring freights on the various on "Mission Schools." lines of the Pennsylvania system. The Ohio This campmeeting will close next Sun-day, when a very large delegation is exconnecting bridge is to be opened on Oc-tober 1. The transfers will then be made rapidly, and there will not be any more pected from the city.

DOWN THEY GO.

Salts Ever Knows.

Impurities in the Liver.

when the Liver is crowden to the with a mass of impurities, its action be-comes slow and difficult. Pleurisy, Headache, Pain in Side, Tired Feeling and General Weakness ensues, result-ing, if unchecked, in

BROKEN DOWN SYSTEMS.

When you have these symptoms, try a few doses of the genuine

DR. C. McLANE'S

Celebrated Liver Pills.

Price, 25 cents. Sold by all druggists, and prepared only by Fleming Bros., Pittsburg, Pa. Beware of counterfeits made in St. Louis.

CRANE ELEVATOR CO.

Pittsburg Office, Lewis Building.

REVERSING ENGINES.

HYDRAULIC AND STEAM

PASSENGER AND FREIGHT

ELEVATORS.

jy10-MWF

hen the Liver is crowded or clotted

The Greatest Mark-Down Sale of Men's

These are some August prices in the Wash Goods De-

-

To-day and to-morrow will be two excit-ing days in our great store. We have taken our entire stock of men's suits and bunched them into four great bargain lots, \$6, \$8, \$10 partment:

The \$6 suits were reduced from \$12, \$8 suits reduced from \$15, the \$10 ones reduced from \$20, and the \$12 suits were reduced GINGHAMS: from \$25.

These suits can be seen in our large show 1 lot genuine Anderson's (45c quality) windows, cor. Grant and Diamond sts. Reat 20c. nember, this mark-down sale takes place today and to-morrow. 1 lot genuine Anderson's (60c quality)

PITTSBURG COMBINATION CLOTHING at 25c. Co., P. C. C. C., cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the Court House. 1 lot real Scotch (35c quality) at 15c.

'I lot fine American and real Scotch (250 quality) at 15c.

WOMEN avoid suffering by using PARKER'S GINGER TONIC, as it is adapted to their ills. PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM aids the hair growth. 1 lot American (1216c quality) at Sc. SATINES:

Southside edition of THE DISPATCH. 1 lot best styles (loc quality) at Sc.

yard.

higher prices.

dinary prices.

1 lot finest French (35c quality) at 12%c. 1 lot finest French (373ge quality) at loc.

LAWNS:

1 lot dark colors, French patterns, 60 a

All these are perfect and fresh goods, not

old or shop-worn, and just as desirable in

style and quality as were bought earlier at

-

JOS. HORNE & CO.

609-621 PENN AVENUE.

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N. B .- We must clean out EVERY-

THING as quickly as possible to make

room for new goods. Hence these extraor-

1 lot finest French (37)se quality) at 20c.

CHALLIES: