A MAN OF MANY HOMES.

bed. Officer William Smith was im-

mediately notified and the patrol wagon

sent for. The wounded man was conveyed

nue, and age 43.

Weak and exhausted from the loss

city for a week. He is single and was under the influence of liquor at the time of the

At 11 o'clock last night Lieutenant Den-

niston arrested Frank Brady on Water street. The injured man had described one of his assailants as a large man with a sandy

mustache, and Brady fits the description exactly. Brady said Wren was the best friend he had, and while he could not tell where he lived, said Wren's real name was

William Sullivan and that he lived in the Thirty-fifth ward, his occupation being a

steamboat fireman. Brady's statements are entirely contradictory to those of the injured

man. Brady had a big razor in his pocket when arrested, and from various points of evidence in the case the police believe he is

A \$15,000 CHARACTER.

The Cobwebs Swept Off an Old Law, and

A verdict was entered in court yesterday

in the case of John F. Travers against

Joseph Dongherty in a rather unusual man-

ner. Travers is a young man of respectable family living in the East End. Some time ago he was charged by Joseph Dougherty with an unnatural crime. He was tried and acquitted, and through his attorneys, Messrs. Reardon, Porter and J. H. Smith, entered suit against Dougherty for demands for fall against Dougherty for

fense was made to this suit and judgment

after the usual time for making an answer

had elapsed.

Travers' attorneys then, acting under the act of 1722 had the Sheriff impanel a jury

of six men who proceeded yesterday to as-sess the damages in the case. After hear-

ing the attorneys, \$15,000 was awarded to Travers and was entered up as a verdict

OFF FOR CAMP.

Big Delegation of Southalders Leave for

Lake Erle.

depot. The cars were specially chartered by the party, with sleeping accommodations

The "boys" had a caterer and an elegant

lunch aboard and intended traveling as

comtortable as possible.

General Pearson will visit the camp

WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING.

some Who Travel, Some Who De Not, and

Others Who Talk.

well as other well-known men.

The Lotus Camp, at "The Grove," fou

not taken place before in a long time.

Judgment is Obtained.

Wren's assailant.

CAUSES OF CRIME.

A Possibility That Pre-Natal Circumstances Are Responsible for Many of the Convicts.

JESSE JAMES' POWER EXPLAINED.

Confidence Sharps Say They Experience the Same Exhaustion After Turna Trick That

A HYPNOTIZER HAS APTER HIS WORK.

The Blame for Much Crime Placed by a Thinker and Student on Society Itself.

A gentleman with a decidedly novel theory was encountered by a DISPATCH reporter, yesterday. He was seated under a tree near the Western Penitentiary, looking fixedly at the gray sandstone wall, and watching the weary guards as they passed, with their guns, up and down the space or parcotics." between the watch towers. He believed criminality, in most cases, a disease. He had made crime and its causes his life's study, and he adduced peculiar reasons to prove his theory. The burden of his thoughts were as follows.

"Only a few days ago I met a gay man from Atlantic City. He was roundly cursing the fact that Camden was no longer the Gretna Green where sighing swains or the fellow who spoke, a scamp and a rascal.

"I did not know who the young lady was, and it is not probable I ever shall, but, knowing the character of this man, had she been a relative of mine I would have thanked fortune she had escaped his clutches. Thief, burglar, confidence man and gambler, faultlessly attired and handsome, a fine conversationalist-even a wit at times-he was a type of the highest of his

SOME OF THE THEORY.

"While musing over the fate of the young girl had she married that man, I formed a resolution to seek by other than personal belief to prove a theory which I have held for many years. While in this talk I do not propose to expound the whole of this theory, I will endeavor to throw such light on the matter as may be gotten from authorities conveniently at hand.

"I may be mistaken, but my experience, while it counts but little, all points to the fact that the majority of criminals are the off-springs of hastily-made or ill-matched marriages. What I mean by that is this: A young girl, thoroughly honest herself and springing from a generation of honest peowill marry an ill-balanced, criminally-

aded man, and their children will, in a jority of cases, be what is known as minals in the eyes of the law. But, to e student of humanity, or to one who has looked beyond the not and sought the cause or motive of the act which may have branded him as a criminal, and a series of which acts may have subjected him to many terms of imprisonment at dif-* ferent periods during his life, the rigor of which imprisonment and the disgrace attached to it seemingly brought no abatement of his desire to pursue criminal ways, might the true motive be found in the fact result with an ill-balanced mind-in other words, insane.

"To illustrate my meaning more fully and plainly, permit me to relate a story:

"A few days ago, while seated in a gentleman's office, a poorly clad but neat and cleanly dressed woman came in and asked that the gentleman assist her son. She was about 55 years of age, with strongly-marked Scotch-Irish features-a face that anywhere Mrs. McNally, the mother of Owen Mc-Nally, at present an inhabitant of the Ailegheny county jail on many different charges, the prosecution of which will result in his being sent to State's prison, where, if I am rightly informed, he has already served two or more terms of varying lengths. The gentleman related her story to me as follows: HER LIFE'S STORY.

"One of the daughters of a respectable, well-to-do family, whose brother and sisters had married well, unfortunately formed an attachment for a good-looking ne'er-dowell, in whose family there had for several generations run a strain of criminal and insane blood. She married him, hoping, as many others have hoped, to reform him and make him a steady, upright man.

"The Irish have a saying that 'what is bred in the marrow will come out in the bone,' It proved true in this case. Her husband proved himself unable to provide suitably for her and her children. Her sisters did well in the world, and the comparison between her own condition and theirs often awakened in her poignant regrets and uscless longings for fine clothing and handsome lewelry, which had been hers previous to her marriage. It is a remarkable fact that the children born during the period of longing and depression, just described, are to-day criminals, convicted many times for purloining the same articles craved by the mother. The son will enter a house, passing money carlessly by, will don a fine-looking coat and vest, and eagerly adorn himself with an odd-looking ring or other piece of jewelry, and then strut out among the public to be admired and praised for his tasty get-up.
Not lars, simply having an overweening
desire for fine raiment and flashy jewelry.
"Another child, a daughter, has been ar-

rested, according to police authorities, with clothing so arranged that she could conveniently shoplift handsome velvets, rich silks and beautiful ostrich tips with which Deeply interested in the story and think-

ing I might possibly secure a confirmation of my pet theory that all so-called professional criminals are insane, I requested her, or rather succeeded in inducing her to relate to me some in-stances in the boy's early history. At 3 years of age he committed his first crime. At 6 he willingly accompanied his mother to the Mayor's office in Allegheny for the purpose of being sent to Morganga, and from that day to this, some 20 odd years, his life has been passed in various prisons with short intervals of freedom. During all that period he never broke a lock or carried a burglar's tool, but, like a mischievous jackdaw, or magpie, he would sneak into the residence of some citizen, and appropriate some-thing to adorn himself with, and of which might grow tired in 15 minutes or 15 days, and then give away or sell at the nearest pawnbrokers, as the mood took him. It as even stated that when in prison be would steal the shoes or the lenther which was used in their manufacture, and carry them into his cell and socrete them—things which would do him no possible good, or for which he could make no possible use.

may have resulted in the wild being burdened with another's crimes, because the blood of the man whom she married had been tainted for generations with insane and criminal strains—so much so that they were generally called 'the mad McNallys.' "Mrs. McNally even went so far as to say her son was hopelessly a criminal. He was unfit to remain in society, and whether or not he was adjudged a kleptomaniac, she only twished him shut upforever from the

only wished him shut upflorever from the world, either in the penitentiary or Dixmont, she did not care which, just so she knew he could no longer do any harm or bring further disgrace to her family.

"Seeking for still further information, I visited Warden Wright, of the Western Penitentiary, under whose charge McNally had been for many years of his life and whose onarter of a century's xyne. life, and whose quarter of a century's experience with criminals entitles his opinion to respect and confidence. In answer to the question, 'Do you think McNally is inquestion, 'Do you think McNally is insane?' came the emphatic answer, 'I most
certainly do. Not only he but a large number of so-called professional criminals.
For instance I may mention Horace
Hoven, or Hampton, better known as
"Little Horace," whose delight was in
doing some during or exceedingly hazardous daylight robbery, without violence, and
who, I strougly believe, would no more
firmly resist a presented opportunity to
sneak into a bank's or broker's office, and
steal in sight of all a large amount of
money or valuable securities, than a confirmed inebriate or onium cater can resist the indulgence in his favorite stimulants sist the indulgence in his favorite stimulants

"Judge Gripp indorses the opinion of Warden Wright that many so-called criminals are insane-monomanies; which he il-lustrated by many stories of men who, undeterred by repeated imprisonment, will, as soon as released from imprisonment, steal exactly the same kind of an article in precisely the same manner as that for which they have just been confined and punished. Assistant Superintendent of Police O'Mara is seemingly biased by his profession, or rather has never sought to make a distincmercenary adventurers could coax their | tion among criminals, more than to class jummeratas to harness themselves for life to them as professional or occasional criminals. men who might possibly prove to be, as was | Still, he would not assert that a motive sotnating a mother before the birth of a child might not influence the child's whole life.

ONE CURIOUS PACT. "It is a curious fact that if any one visits Dixmont or any other insane asylum, many of the inmates will not only appear sane, has will actually endeavor to impress the but will actually endeavor to impress the visitor with the fact that they alone amid the number of keepers, officials and patients, are the only sane persons. If you should visit a jail or a prison, and get the confi-dence of the professional thieves confined therein, you will find that the slick, slim-fingered pickpocket will look with scorn on the burly highwayman, and insist that his method of stealing is the only perfect one. The bank burglar regards the professional house burglar with the same feeling, and each devotes himself assiduously to his own chosen branch of criminality, regarding all others as unworthy of a moment's attention.

"It would be well worthy of more certain and extended investigation to prove what my limited researches have satisfied me as a my limited researches have satisfied me as a fact—that is, that prisoners in solitary con-finement, and allowed no communication with their fellows, show a greater number of reformations than where the prisoners are allowed to mingle with each other. would seemingly prove that crime is a dis-ease, and only incidentially a profession or mania, whichever you choose to term it, and that, as is well known to physicans, in some form of disease quiet and loneliness, aided by proper treatment and careful nursing, or supervision, will insure a cure.

"The term hypnotism is now attracting world-wide attention, and in France they have a woman under arrest for taking part in a most atrocious and diabolical crime. She claims that her accomplice hypnotized her, and compelled her to do the crime, her, and compelled her to do the crime, and as proof of her assertions she says that as soon as she had been from under his influence and out of his company a sufficient length of time to regain her normal condition, shocked at the act in which she had taken part, as soon as she possibly could she gave hersel to the authorities and confessed her crime. This opens up a wide field to the psychologthat, being the product of a marriage in ical student. And involuntarily the first which neither judgment nor reason had a thought that comes to the mind is, has governing influence, he was but the natural | hypnotism | been known to the animal world before it was to the rest of mankind? Might not this be an explanation of the seeming blind faith with which criminals of lesser intelligence will follow those possessed of greater power of mind? Officers of the law will inform you, if closely ques-tioned, that invariably, in every band of criminals, an older and not a younger mem-will be the leader, and that invariably, if the leader of the band be captured, the be will either very soon follow the leader's fate or disintegrate and melt away. Let me say would have been pronounced that of an for them on this subject, that of the 50,000 honest hard-working woman. Such was criminals in the United States, the average age is only about 27 years. Thus it would seem that the older men recruited their dis-ciples from the young and impressionable

A FEARFUL POSSIBILITY. "The hypnotizer who fills a hall with curious people to see the seemingly mysterious exhibition of his powers invariably selects young and immature subjects or which to practice. The thought is before you, and the fearful possibilities of the thought make the investigator draw back with a shudder from pursuing further. It may be that many criminals unconsciously possess this power. This thought is in-spired by the remark of a notorious confidence sharper, who said: 'After I have turned a trick I feel limp and exhausted,

and must seek quiet and repose.'

The so-called clairvoyant and trancemedium possesses exactly corresponding symptoms, after a seance. Is it possible smirch the pages of every nation's history, may have been hypnotizers? On what other ground can be explained the character which enabled such men as Robin Hood in England, and Jesse James in our own America, to hold together a band of blindly devoted followers through a series of terrible crimes and adventures, extending over a period of years? Jesse James, it is stated, invariably selected young and inexperienced men to be his followers. It, in the criminal 'profession,' as in others, experi-ence and intimate knowledge are a desideratum, why did not this prince of criminals seek out and gather the old and seasoned rascals to follow his banner?"

A LITTLE TOO LATE

Sites for a Poor Farm Offered After the Bide Bave Closed.

The Department of Awards failed to mee yesterday, but will probably meet to-mor-row, when it is expected that action will be taken on the change of location of the Poor Farm, the contract for paving Wylie avenue and some other matters. It is also

probable that a meeting of Councils may be called early in the week.

The Mayor has received offers of a number of farms, but they cannot be considered, as they should have been presented in due form to the Board of Awards before Saturday week. day week.

PUTTING UP A SCHOOL HOUSE. The Franklin Board Awards the Contra-

for Beating and Ventlinting. The Board of School Directors of th Seventh and Eighth wards met in City Clerk Booth's office yesterday afternoon and awarded the contract for building the heat-

ing and ventilating apparatus for the pro-posed handsome new Franklin school house to Maginniss, Smith & Co.

The ventilating arrangements will be on the fan system and steam heating appli-ances, the same as in use at the Court

Peter Altmyer, who was cut at Ross Grove on Thursday, was much improved resterday. The statement that Cooney, who did the cutting, was arrested by the constable of O'Hara township, is not confirmed REPENTING AT LEISURE.

"It is sad to listen to this poor mother's self-condemnations that her hasty marriage on charge as yet against him.

A LONG STERN CHASE

Which, Like Most, Has So Far Proved to be Without Avail.

NO WAY OF CATCHING S. B. W. GILL,

Although One of His Victims Has Spent a Fortune in the Attempt.

SOME OF THE PUGITIVE'S WANDERINGS

Although lacking in its redeeming features, the career of the distinguished and widely missed S. B. W. Gill, who left Pittsburg in the centennial year of the Independence of the United States, is almost as romantic as that of Edmond Dantes, Dumas' hero of "The Count of Monte Cristo," and Mr. Stewart Robertson, of No. 103 Sandusky street, Allegheny, can tell it, if so disposed. Mr. Robertson wasn't in the humor yesterday afternoon doubtless having grown somewhat misanthropical under a sense of his injuries. In fact, it is stared that his estimate of the distribution of honesty is that "it is as scarce among men as scales on a toad's back."

This feeling was also pronounced in a conversation between Mr. Robertson and the assignee in bankruptcy in Gill's case, at the late meeting of creditors in Register N W. Shafer's office, when Gill's catchable assets were administered upon and found to yield between two and three mills on the

Mr. Robertson is the only creditor on this part of the footstool who is able to make Mr. Gill any serious trouble, were he to rerisit glimpses of the moon hereabouts, a Mr. Robertson was the only one who prose cuted. A true bill was found by the grand jury, but Gill cometh not within the jurisliction of the court, or if he did, it is in a manner that makes it impossible to put a finger on him. Mr. Robertson says he is confident that Gill is in the Dominion of the Queen of Great Britain and Ireland, in Montreal or thereabouts. He is now a man of 70 or more-Mr. Robertson says considerable more-and is supposed to be very rich with the spoils of two continents, North and South America.

WASTED A SMALL FORTUNE. Mr. Robertson's proven claim was in the neighborhood of \$30,000, and he says Gill did him out of \$45,000, and he, Robertson, spent in addition a small fortune in the atempt to bring the fugitive to justice, only desisting when his resources failed.

After it was ascertained beyond a doubt that Gill had gone Mr. Robertson instigated a pursuit. He says he learned that Gill spent the following night at the residence of a prominent citizen of Philadelphia, well known in Pittsburg. He appears to have gotten a tip, however, and the next heard of him he was stopping with a relative in the mountains of California. Mr. Gill soon smelled a pursuer on his track, and cut his visit short, and he was next heard of taking passage on a tramp steamer. Mr. Robertson put a detective on his track, and after an immense expenditure of time and money he located Gill in Rio Janeiro, where he occu-pied much more space in public esteem than he had ever done in Pittsburg. He had cultivated friendly relations with the Emperor of Brazil, Dom Pedro, and had in ad-

peror of Brazil, Dom Pedro, and had in addition become prominent in a railway enterprise. A company wanted to build a railway from Rio de Janeiro to Para, and was not everly blessed with money.

Mr. Robertson says that Gill's son, Harry, had been in Brazil, and Gill pere found his path pretty well smoothed on his arrival. However that may be, the story runs that Gill perpensented himself as a men of means. Gill represented himself as a man of means who had retired from active life, but had found idleness insupportable, and desired some occupation to prevent the rusting of 000 worth of the railroad stock at par if the company would make him treasurer. The ompany conferred, and subsequently proposed to make Gill treasurer, on condition that he put in a quarter of a million of the dollar he had taken, mainly, from the mem-bers of the church to which he belonged

MADE IT PAY HIM WELL.

It isn't supposed that the company knew it was dealing with a fugitive from justice. It is said that Mr. Gill made his stewardship so profitable at the expense of the company that Brazil would now be a hotter place o residence for him than would Allegheny

It was during the time that Gill was riding on the crest of prosperity's wave in Brazil that Mr. Robertson's detective fell fell foul of him. Dom Pedro was consulted and Gill's rescality unearthed, and he said that if Robertson would foot the bill he, the Emperor, would have Gill conveyed in a tug within a league of the shore of the

nab him. Meantime, Mr. Robertson's means were ex-hausted and he asked for help from people hereabouts but could not get it, and while he was trying to raise cash Gill perfected his plans and making a haul from the railway company of a size that dwarfed his operations in this country, hired a tug him-self and left Brazil without Dom Pedro's

Gill's track was cold for several months, but finally Mr. Robertson's detective located him in New Mexico, where he had established three banks and was the idol of the people whom the lavish outlay of this "Napoleon of finance" had greatly benefited. The de-tective reported that no representations that could be made had any effect to shake the confidence of the people, and he did not believe it would be safe for a regiment of men to attempt Gill's arrest. The latter finally sprung his trap and left his victims to calculate their losses while he went northward for his health, at least Mr. Rob-

ertson believes he did.

Mr. Robertson says Mr. Gill lives six miles south of Philadelphia, in New Jersey, and he believes that Gill has eaten Christmas dinners in the United States within a very lew years past. There is no insinua-tion in this that Jersey is a foreign State,

with which we have no extradition treaty. NO EXCUSE FOR BRING CROOKED. S. B. W. Gill was regarded as a fair lawyer. He was wealthy, started wealthy, had a fair practice, and had no excuse for rascality, but he is certainly cold-blooded, or he would send hither a few thousand dollars of his ill-gotten gains. In one family where are an aged father and mother, victims supported by the exertions of a daughter, one-tenth of what he took from them would now be riches. Two of the victims were blind, a Miss Donaldson, of Oakdale station, Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railway, and a man named Charles Hutchinson. Mrs. Cooper, widow of Rev. Dr. Cooper, was crazed by her loss,

and sent to Dixmont. Gill was custodian of the funds of many members of the communion, to which he belonged, and he had so won their confi-dence that they never stopped to calculate the chances of Brother Gill's ability to make money on money borrowed at an extravagant rate of interest. Of course, though thrifty, they were not worldly wise, or they would have smelled a rodent.

Collection for the Orphuns A collection for the benefit of the orphans in the asylum on Tannehill street will be taken up in all the Catholic churches today. The institution is kept up by the con-tributions of Catholics, and the statistics for last year show that the contributions were only 7 cents per day for the year. For this reason the clergy entreats every person to

Dr. B. M. HANNA. Eye, ear, nose and throat diseases exclusively. Office, 720 Penn street, Pisteburg, Pa.

AN ALLEGHENIAN HONORED, CHARLES R. DAELLENBACH A MEMBER OF A FRENCH SOCIETY.

The Third American Elected to the Paris Academie des Inventeurs-What He Has Done to Merit the Honor-An Inventor of Valuable Things.

Charles R. Daellenbach, of 147 Market street, Allegheny, has received notice that he has been elected an honorary member of l'Academie Parisienne des Inventeurs. Mr. Daellenbach is the third American upon whom the honor of membership in this inventors' academy of Paris has been conferred, the other two gentlemen being B. Bettini and Captain Norton.

Mr. Daellenbach was born in Bern, Switzerland, 22 years ago. His father, Christopher Daellenbach, was a captain of the Swiss army, but being of a mechanical turn of mind, he came to this country with turn of mind, he came to this country with his wife, son and daughter, so that he could follow his propensity and escape the routine of army life. A year after arriving here he died, and his son Charles became the breadwinner for the family. He at first worked on a farm back of Allegheny, but was poisoned by coming in contact with some noxious weed, and had to quit farm life. He then went to Manchaster, and for went to Manchester, and for some months pushed metal "buggies" in Lindsay & Mc-

As he is of slight build, this work proved too hard for him, and he gave it up for a position in a Manchester furniture store. There he remained five years, and during that time he fitted up a little shop in the rear of his home, where he spent his leisure time working on mechanical novelties. Some time ago he developed the idea of a submarine description. submarine dynamite boat, and gave up his situation to devote his time to working out the idea. On July 25 he received a patent on the boat, of which a working model is on exhibition in Lawrenceville. This boat is designed to take the place of

marine torpedoes, and fires a 1,500 pound charge of dynamite from an air gun. The naval authorities at Washington, D. C., are now considering the specifications of Mr. Dallenbach's patent,
Mr. Daellenbach's first patent was taken out in September, 1889, and was for an automatic engine. Since then he has se-

cured patents on an automatic pump, a water motor, an air brake, a railroad switch and a rolling mill; a single air brake, an electric water alarm for steam boilers, a railroad signal, swimming appa-ratus, magazine rifle, air car-coupler, door lock, letter box, electric brake, ice machine, window screen and a street car switch. His airbrake is said to street car switch. His airbrake is said to be a better one than Westinghouse's, consisting of only 50 pieces and costs less than half as much as the Westinghouse brake. His railroad switch is operated by air, steam or hand from the cab of the locomotive, and has recently been adopted by the railroads in the State of California. By his railroad signal, telegraphic communication can be carried on between the cabs of two locomotives on the same track, and by his air car-coupler the engineer in the cab of the locomotive is enabled to couple and un-

eouple cars.

Mr. Daellenbach will also receive a gold medal and diploma from the Paris Academy.

FOUND A FAT PURSE.

Jimmy Hagerty, the Bootblack, Picks Up a Pocketbook on Fifth Avenue-Contents, \$100, and No Owner's Name - What Became of the Money.

Early last evening "Jess" Bolden, the colored man employed at the Opera House, came up to Boger O'Mara at the Central station, and said: "Say, Captain, will it be all right if I get some beer and have a few friends at my house to-morrow?" Somewhat surprised at the peculiarity o

the question, the officer replied: "All right, so far as I am concerned, if

"Jess" then started down Diamond street, and not long after young Jimmy Hagerty, a bootblack, approached O'Mara, and ac-

costed him in a tone that implied he meant "Say, what did that coon ask you?"
"What do you want to know for?" asked
the astonished officer.
"That's all right; I want to know what he

was talking to you about."
"Well, suppose and I don't tell you?" "Did he say snything about money?"

"He didn't?" "That's what I said. Why, what's the

Then Jimmy told a strange story. "Me and three other shiners," he said, "were goin' out to Schenley Park yesterday afternoon. When we got to the Fifth avenue power house in Oakland I found a pocketbook in the street with a hundred dollar bill in it. I came to town and asked the feller at the Museum whether it was any good. He said he didn't know, so I took it to Jess' at the Opera House. He said he would find out for me House. He said he would find out for me whether it was worth anything. I didn't see anything of him or the bill till next day, when I saw him in Diamond alley. He saw me, too, and started to run, but I caught up with him, and asked him for the bill. He told me to wait till he asked Roger O'Mara whether it was good or not. Then he went up to you, said something and came back and told me that you said the money was bad and that you had taken it from him. That's why I wanted to know what he said to you."

The policemed became interested in the boy's story. He gave his residence as 33 Gibbon street, and handed the pocketbook he had found to O'Mara. It was a small cash purse, without any name or papers inside by which to identify the owner, Later "Jess," the negro, was invited into the Central station and locked up to await an investigation of the matter.

NO HELP FROM CHICAGO.

The National Building and Loan Society Will Not Detend Its Pittsburg Agents. Advices from Chicago state that the officers of the National Capital Savings Building and Loan Society of North America are all in the dark as to the conduct of the Pittsburg agents. Following is the telegram received from THE DISPATCH correspondent: ceived from THE DISPATCH correspondent:

The officers clerks and typewriters of the
National Capital Savings Building and Loan
Society of North America were at their posts
as usual to-day, and up to the close of business
nothing new had developed with reference to
the Pitisburg troubles. In the afternoon a
PITTSBURG DISPATCH of Friday arrived, containing an account of the arrest of Agent
Sefton at the Justice's office and his commitment to jail in default of the enormous
bail of \$45,000. President Downing and Business Manager Louis F. Mortimer opened their
eyes wide with assonishment at this. They
wondered what offenses the man could have
been guilty of to deserve such treatment. They adhere to the policy already announced of non-interference because they did not feel justified in using the funds of the society which are en-trusted to them for investment, not in defend-

All in a Name.

A grievous wrong, almost an unforgivable erime, has been committed. In an an-nouncement of the field day exercises at Silver Lake Grove yesterday, it was stated that the Royal Italian Orchestra was to furnish the music. The sweet strains of the Imperial Orchestra were the ones paid for

Jacksons' Generosity.

The employes of L Jackson & Brother have drawn up a letter in which they thank the firm for its liberality in granting them one-half of 1 per cent of their net profits.

The firm will allow them this as an inducement to continue their efforts in gaining custom which they have thus far been so JOHN KELLY, familiarly known as "Dol' Kelly, was arrested on Federal street, Allegheny, by Officer Kennedy last night for disorderly conduct. While the arrest was being made Kelly drew a knife, and the officer called for assistance. While waiting for the patrol wagon Frank Kelt attempted to rescue the prisoner, but he was placed in the patrol wagon with Kelly. successful in doing.

1200-Gallinger's-1106 Pens Ave. Guns, guns, guns, guns, guns, guns, at Gallinger's, 1200 and 1106 Penn ave. Wsu

FIGHTING FOR WATER

Residents From All Parts of the Southside Will Combine

IN ASKING FOR A BETTER SUPPLY.

Councilmanic Committee May Find a

Way to Solve the Question. MEETING TO BE HELD NEXT TUESDAY

"It's the right kind of a move and all will join in shoving it," was the general answer given yesterday by those broached on the proposition for a Councilmanic investigation into the water question on the

Southside. Alderman Beinhauer said last night that the Executive Committee of the Tax-payers' Association would meet Tuesday night and consult on the best line of procedure and draft a set of resolutions suitable to present in Councils.

The move is not confined to any one sec tion of the Southside, but residents from different districts are all of one opinion and say that it only remains now to find the best way to go about the matter and that it is immaterial which Councilman presented the resolutions in Councils, so long as the

result is obtained.

A number of the Hill residents urge that Councils take hold of the matter immediately. There is talk of holding an indignation meeting to compel the company to make some provision for keeping the Hill supplied with water until the new main is completed. It is promised that the new main will be finished by August 15, but as yet nothing has been done to keep up the supply until that time.

NOT A CORPORATION FIGHT. Councilman J. N. Jarrett said that he was "in with" the move, and thought it would result in having something done toward bettering the condition of Southside water. He said the idea is not to fight any corporation. All know that the water furnished is not fit to drink, and all know that there has been a scarcity. The question of supplying more water where it is needed can be easily solved by the water company if it will do so. Continuing, Mr. Jarrett

"The business of the committee, as I un-derstand it, will be to inquire into all things relating to the water supply, receive and consider suggestions and embody the result of their investigations in a report to Councils, with suggestions as to what should be done in the matter. The whole settle-ment of the question will then be in the hands of the Councilmen from all of the wards, and they can then judge and act intelligently and have an opportunity to see the fairness of the Southside's claims."

Dr. C. C. Hersman said he had not been drinking the water without boiling it, and no one should. He said that fever

were becoming common, and a good many of them could probably be traceable to the water drank. MIGHT USE FILTERS. He thought that the company could use filters if the result could not be obtained any other way, and said he would explain his idea better if asked to do so by the pro-

posed committee.

A. C. Jarrett said that his family had not drank any of the water unless boiled. He thought all would support the new move and that good will result.

Thomas Evans, the glass manufacturer, said his family used boiled water, and any number of persons questioned said the same Many of the large mills have drilled wells to supply their men with drinking water as they complained that the water furnished by the city is unpaintable. Mill men and glass men drink a good deal of water and must have that that is not detrimental to their health. Jones & Laughlins have a fine well and the Republic Iron Works has

lately drilled a well.

Workmen in the lower part of the Southside flock to the two springs beside the road by hundreds, and not a drop is allowed to waste. Some of the private families, who can afford it, use Cresson water, and the company has a good trade on the Southside.

-A little party of Allegheny people took a trip on one of the packets up the "Old Monongahela," to Morgantown, Friday even-LABOR DAY'S PARADE.

nononganeta, to Morgantown, Friday evening, returning yesterday. The members of the
party expressed themselves as being delighted.
The following are the names of the party:
Misses Alice and Ada Harper, Miss Magcie
Aiken, Mrs. J. M. Aiken Mrs. David Rogers,
Miss Hall, Messrs. J. M. Edmundson, Sam DeWalt and Dr. Pettit. The Building Trades Council Appoints William Weibe to Act as Marshul. The Building Trades Council met last night with President George Jones in the chair. Delegates were admitted from the -Division Passenger Agent E. D. Smith. Electrical Union. M. P. Carrick was of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, returned yesterday morning from the largest excursion to Atlantic City. He left last evening for the mountains to spend the Sabbath at Markleton with his family. elected Vice President, vice J. G. Snyder resigned, and John Griffith was chosen trustee in place of D. McIntosh, resigned. The council sustained the action of the Painters' and Slaters' Unions in refusing to recognize K. of L. cards. The difficulty in regard to the non-union workmen employed

satisfactorily. The iron workers, who were the only non-union workmen on the build-ing, joined the Tinners' Union. The committee on the Labor Day parade reported that they were making all arrangements to have the day a success. William Weihe, President of the Amalgamated Association, had been chosen Chief Marshal of the parade and George Jones, President of

on the Government building was arranged

the Council, Marshal of the First Division. WENT UP IN FLAMES.

Southside Frame House Owned by the P., V. & C. Rond Destroyed. Box 157 was rung in for a fire that was dis-

covered shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in a frame house at the corner of South Twenty-seventh and Mary streets. When the depart-ment arrived the building was a mass of flames, and all that could be done was to prevent them spreading to the adjoining houses. This was accomplished, but the house was totally destroyed.

The building was owned by the Pittsburg. Virginia and Charleston Railroad, and was occupied by Jacob Hummel and John Mangin. The loss on the house was \$2,000, par-tially insured. Mangin lost \$500, and Hummel's loss was \$300 on furniture.

MINOR CRIMINAL ITEMS.

Petty Informations Taken From the Docks ets of Magletrates.

LAST night Patrick Coleman entered a charge of assault and battery against his son James before Magistrate Leslie. The father alleges the son gave him a beating. TONY CORLERY, and Ralph Penygard, were arrested by Officer Vogel last evening near the corner of Fifth evenue and Washington street for raising a disturbance in a Fifth avenue cable car. ABOUT 9:30 o'clock last night John Whalen

was arrested by Officer Schmidt at Fifty-fifth and Butler streets for disorderly conduct. John Davnen interfered, and the two men fought the policeman, but were both placed in the Seventeenth ward police station. ANNIE ARNOLD, aged 18, was arrested in

JOHN KELLY, familiarly known as "Dot"

Allegheny last evening and placed in the lockup on a charge of stealing a pair of gold bracelets and a breastpin from Mrs. B. F. Crotsman. She confessed the theft, but resisted the attempts of the police to place her in leaves this week for a tour of Eastern cities Clay alley, made an information before Alder-man Richards yesterday, charging Renton Brown with larceny. It is alleged by Mrs. Mil-ier that Brown stole a lot of household furni-ture from her house last Saturday, she being away on a visit. He was arrested and commit-ted to jail in default of \$500 ball, for a hearing -Mrs. Jos. Blanchard, of Miffle street.

-Prof. H. L. Braun's fourth lawn fete of the series will be held at Bellevue on Thursday evening. -J. M. Guffey, the oil and gas well

TAKEN BY SURPRISE

Patrick Wren Stubbed by an Unknown Assallant, at the Point-A Knife Used, and the User Made Good His Escape. Gasping and bleeding from a horrible

wound in his breast, Patrick Wren staggered up to James Sutlivan on Water street last

> On His Retirement From the Office General Secretary.

to Central station, and on the way stated he lived in Sewickley, but at police headquarters gave his residence as Second ave-

blood, Wren could not tell anything about the cause of his injury, save that he was walking along Water street, when he met two men who had words with him. One flashed out a murderous looking knife and The officers of the Amalgamated Associaion have witnessed many a gathering of earn est workers, many hard fought discussions on trade matters, but the dual routine cut a long, deep gash in his right side. His assailant and the other man then fled from the scene, and he started down the street till and record of business was broken in upon last night by an occasion of a festive character, and one which reflected as much he met the man Sullivan.
Inspector McAleese and Assistant Super-intendent O'Mara went to Water street at credit on the projectors as on the popular

once to investigate the matter, but not a trace could be found of the men who had a Mr. William Martin, who has filled the hand in the cutting. Nobody in the neigh-borhood knew anything about the affair, and the matter was a mystery.

At Central the man Wren bled so pro-fusely that his condition became dangerous, and he was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital. The attending physicians stated that his case was critical, though he would live larly honored. through the night. To an attendant Wren gave another place as his home, this time Troy, N. Y., and said he had been in the

privacy of either Mr. Martin or his family and it was therefore with no small degree of surprise that he found himself last evening in a fair way of being very thoroughly testi-

TAKEN BY SURPRISE.

Being requested to withdraw within the committee room for a moment he was conronted by the following gentlemen, who had gathered to do him honor: Chairman James Penny, Secretary, J. C Kilgallon, John Preice, Ed Keil, Edward O'Donnell, John Cunningham, Robert Moore, Wallace Cready, Reuben Martin, Florence Sullivan and Stephen Madden, besides W. J. Brennen, Esq. Mr. Brennen, addressing Mr. Martin in a neat speech, referred to his honorable services as an officer of the association; spoke with feeling of the regret existing in consequence of his withdrawal from office, and paid a tribute to his zeal and efficiency as an officer only equaled by the warmth of the eulogiams which he bestowed on the

by authority of the fifteenth annual conven-tion, with a solid gold watch and chain, with keystone charm appended. The watch is a Howard movement, beautifully fin-ished, and had inscribed within the case: "Presented to William Martin in appreciation of the 12 years of faithful, hones and efficient service rendered to the Amal gamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers of United States as General Secre-

Mr. Martin replied in appropriate terms

worth tendered to Mrs. Martin consisted of a solid silver tea and coffee set of 12 pieces, handsomely chased and beaded on a frosted is regarded in the light of a calamity for the association for which he did such good work, and his many out-of-town friends will be glad to know that his retirement from office has not passed over unsignalized by some mark of recognition of his untiring efforts on behalf of his fellow workers. The regret with which his depar-ture from office is accompanied by his friends in the association, is shared by the manufacturers with whom he came in business contact. Mr. Martin has an intimate knowledge of the iron and steel trade and his experience in arranging facts and figures for ready reference, as well as his conserva-tive counsel in cases of dispute, made him

—Figures on the ledger of the Hotel Schlosser will be again fashioned in the clear, bold hand of R. S. Ogden, the popular book-keeper, who arrived home yesterday morn, af-ter three happy weeks at Atlantic City. -Miss Jenuie Coltart, Miss Jessie Shaw

street, Allegheny, and Mrs. A. F. Lesile, of Avaion, left for Atlantic City. Before return-ing they will visit Washington, D. C. -Quite a number of Pittsburgers left las evening for Cresson Springs to spend Sunday, Among them were William Flinn, Edward Jackman, Harry McFarland, George Albert-

on and others. -Senator George W. Delamater, candidate for Governor, was in the city yesterday on his way home to Maadville. He spent several hours with Postmaster McKean, and will re-turn to-morrow.

-John Wilson, teller of the Union Na-

and Mrs. Ed Vogler and daughter, of Erie

tional, and C. Van Buren, Jr., cashler of the German National Bank, and family, were bound for Atlantic City and Cape May last -Misses Tudie and Lillie Goshorn, of 938 Penn avenue, left last night for Philadelphia,

New York and the Eastern watering places. They will be gone two months. -George B. Knox, of the Standard Oil Company, and aunt, Miss P. Beale, will leave to-day for a three weeks' trip on the lakes. -T. J. Vandergrift and wife and Miss

Mary Vandergrift, of Jamestown, N. Y., and former Pittsburgers, are at the Duquesne. -Miss Sadie Harbison, stenographer of the Standard Oil Company, will leave to-day for Cleveland, Detroit and other lake ports. -Captain Kuhn, the retired regular army officer who was in charge of the commissarie at Johnstown after the flood, is in the city. -Theodore Doerflinger and J. S. Foster,

-Ex-Mayor Liddell and family were among the crowd last night bound for Atlantic City over the Pennsylvania Railroad. -A. C. Overhoit and A. C. Cochran, the well known coke operators from the Scottdale district, were in the city yesterday.

-W. Howard Falkner, Esq., of this

of the Dexter Spring Company, left last even-ing for Boston and the watering places.

city, was admitted to practice in the United States Court, yesterday.

—Phil Schultz, of Wylie avenue, left last evening for a three weeks' trip to New York and the seashore. -Superintendent Evans, of the Bureau of Fire, left for Atlantic City last night, to be -Prof. Charles Brown, of Duff's College,

will leave in a few days to visit friends in -Winthrop Coffin, of the Thomson-Houston Electric Company, Boston, is at the

operator, left last evening for Clarico. -Mr. and Mrs. S. Parrish, of Pearl street, have returned from Cresson.

-Master William Parrish will spend the

William Martin of the Amalgamated Association Presented

WITH A HANDSOME TESTIMONIAL night about 9 o'clock, and said he was stab-

SURPRISE PARTY AT THE OFFICES

fficer who was so fittingly honored.

onerous office of General Secretary to the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers of the United States for a period of 12 years, was presented with a handsome testimonial in appreciation of his services, and a further compliment was paid the pop-ular gentleman in that his wife was simi-The affair was conceived without the

gentleman's personal character as a well-esteemed citizen and a man. Mr. Brennen then presented Mr. Martin, on behalf of the Advisory Board of the Association and

tary, and by authority of the fifteenth an-nual convention, June 25, 1890, this testi-monial is presented to William Martin on his voluntary retirement from office." HIS PRIENDS AFFECTED.

against Dougherty. This procedure in as-sessing damages is an unusual one and has and then had to submit to the warm acknowledgments of the friends who pressed around him. The full meaning of the occasion was present to all, for behind the friendly reunion inspired by the purpose, appeared a time when the well es-teemed officer and friend would be known in that office no more. Everyone was affected, and big Ed Keil, in trying to express his sentiments toward his old friend, broke down, and could not gain his voice for sevmiles from Erie, will be taken by storm to-day. Last night two cars filled with pleasure seekers left the Lake Erie eral minutes.
The acknowledgment of her husband's

many friends among manufacturers. New Residences Going Up. The Inspector or Buildings issued 13 permits for new buildings, yesterday, the most important being as follows: J. W. Thompson, two-story brick dwelling at the corner of Aiken avenue and Eleanor street, to cost \$4,000; W.*H. Casey, four two-story brick dwellings on Fifth avenue, near Bellefield, to cost \$16,000; John Shook, two two-story brick dwellings on Sarah

street, between South Twenty-third and South Twenty-fourth streets, to cost \$5,500.

Low Rates to Beston. The national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held at Boston, Mass., August 10 to 16, 1890, and for this occasion the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company will sell round trip tickets from Pittsburg for all trains on August 8 to

August 20, inclusive.

An extension of time until September 30 can be secured by depositing the return part of the excursion ticket with the joint agent of the terminal roads at Boston.

Tickets will be sold via New York, all rail, at rate of \$15 50; via New York and Sound lines at \$14 50, or via the new route Sound lines at \$14 00, or via by way of Bethlehem and the Poughkeepsie bridge at \$15 50.
All excursion tickets to Boston via B. and

O. R. R. are good via Washington. ATLANTIC CITY.

Fourth Popular Excursion of the Season to Atlantic City, Via the picturesque B. & O. R. R., via Washington, D. C., Baltimore and Phila-delphia on Thursday, August 14, 1890. Tickets good for ten days, and good to stop off at Washington, D. C., returning. Rate for the round trip \$10. Special trains with Pullman parlor and sleeping cars will leave B. & O. R. R. depot at 8 A. M. and \$20 P. M. For detailed information address or apply to E. D. SMITH, Division Passenger Agent, Pittsburg, Pa.

83 TO CLEVELAND Via the Pennsylvania Lines on Tuesday, August 5.

Trains will leave Pittsburg (Union station), at 6:30 A. M. (special via the P., F. W. & C. Ry.), and 12:45 P. M. (via C. & P. R. R.), Central time. Tickets good returning until August 9 inclusive. EXCURSION TO CHICAGO Via B. & O. R. R.

For triennial meeting of Patriarchs Militant at Chicago, August 3-10. Round-trip tickets will be sold at low rates, via B. & O. R. R., on August 2, 3 and 4 and at especially reduced excursion rates on August 5 and 6.

The Pineat in the World. The most delightful dainty ever discovered is Marvin's new coffee sponge cake, just the thing for a quiet little luncheon or picule.

SENATORS surprised at the low figures that will purchase a fine mirror at J. J. Fuchs', 1710 Carson. THE most efficacious stimulant to excite the appetite is Appostura Bitters. Trasu See Leading Numbers at 850, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50,

IT WILL COST TWENTY-FIVE.

The Initiation Pee of the Americas Club Raised to That Amount. A well-attended meeting of the Americas Club was held last night, with President Reed in the chair. The resolution to hold in abeyance until January 1, 1891, the amendment to the constitution increasing the initiation fee for admission to the club from \$10 to \$25 was defeated after consider-

able discussion. This puts in force the admission (see of \$25).

Upon motion, it was decided to appoint a committee to arrange for the reception of Senator Delamster in this city at an early date. date. It was also decided to secure an attor ney to pass on the legality of the new constitution and bylaws. Colonel W. H. Reed submitted resolutions, which were adopted, supporting the Lodge bill.

Paying Disabled Firemes.

The Disability Board met yesterday afternoon and awarded Bartley McCoy \$90, and W. J. Wilson \$45, for time lost while dis-abled. George Stoudt, of No. 3, and Elmer Cioco, of No. 15, were each allowed \$15 per week while off duty on account of injuries received at fires. The books of the board show a balance of \$15,417 21 on hand.

MARSHELL,

THE CASH GROCER,

WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.

Are You Going to the Seashore?

Are You Going to the Mountains?

Are You Coing to the Lakes? Are You Going to

Europe? Are You Going to Stay at Home?

YOU MUST HAVE MONEY. In this wicked world of ours the longest pole

knocks the persimmon, and the wheels that are "greased with gold" run smoothest, Our Long Pole is Our Low Prices.

We have been "knocking persimmons" lively the largest trade in Pennsylvania, and, with but one exception, the largest in the United States. We are getting our "pole" rigged in good shaye, and we are going to knock that one exception," too, before we are bald-headed, If you are a millionaire we have no use for you. If you are an honest workingman, and

want to "have something" before you die, send for our large Weekly Price L'st and compare Orders amounting to \$10 without counting sugar, packed and shipped free of charge to

any point within 200 miles.

THE FINEST AND

MARSHELL.

79, 81, 83 and 95 Ohio' street,

Cor. Sandusky street, ALLEGHENY.

NEW FALL GOODS.

LARGEST STOCK OF

:C:A:R:P:E:T:S:

Ever brought to this city.

STYLES ENTIRELY NEW AND

Prices Lower Than Ever. Our new stock of Carpetings are all on, exhibition. The stock is an immense one. and consists of all grades, finest to the

cheapest grades. Parties desiring to furnish houses this fall will do well to call now and make selections while the stock is complete. The goods will be stored free of charge until you want them laid.

EDWARD GROETZINGER,

All goods jobbed at the very lowest East-

To clear out all Summer Lines in

627 and 629 Penn Avenue.

Cloak and Suit Room, FINAL CUT OF THE SEASON

> 700 Wash Suits now \$3 50. 700 wash Suits, Ribbon Trimmed, \$4 50. Challes Suits, Ribbon Trimmed, \$4 50. Shaded Zephyrs to \$5. Children's Ginghama, \$1. Misses Wash Suits, \$2, \$2 50.

BLAZERS. New Black and Navy Tinsel Trimmed, \$4 50.

Woolen Challies, An extra choice range of styles, all at 15c.
Our own finest French reduced to 37%c.
The Satines we now offer at 15c comprise
the latest printings on the finest French cloths,
35c French Corded Lawns now 20c.

Striped Silk Surahs 371/2c. Ail our summer assortment in Silks, Wool and Cotton Dress Goods on the same low plane of prices.

Polka Dot Draperies 50c.

Figured and Striped Draperies 85c to \$2 50.

Early shipment of Lace and Heavy Curtains just in; very effective patterns.

BIBER & EASTON,

AT SPECIAL PRICES.

505 and 507 MARKET STREET.