gogue is Dead Here.

rave over the beauties and fascinations of

childhood in general and as depicted in the

"You don't enter into my enthusiasm a

"No, I deal in them," was the decidedly

laconic reply, but judging from the speak-

er's appearance it was voted a profitable

business without further inquiry, which re

vealed the fact that for two months of the

year the lady had a perfect right to be in-different alike to the virtues and vices of childhood as she was compelled by her posi-tion, that of principal of one of the city

schools, to take a very active interest in youthful humanity the remaining [ten

She is paid well for her interest, however

"What are their salaries?"

all regarding these pretty rosy cheeked lad-

dies, do vou?"

group of young Americans in particular. The elder one maintained a discreet silence.

The Somber-Hued Romance of a Once-

Prosperous Business Man.

ENDING HIS DAYS AT THE POOR FARM

morning.

Calvin Whitehill. He was a resident of Elk county, and was brought to Chief Elliot's notice by Mayor's Messenger Gale. The man was in the last stage of consumption. Although only 40 years old disease had made terrible ravages on his once splendid physique. He was so weak that it was feared he would die in the office. Milk and whisky were offered him but he refused to take anything but water. It took almost an hour for him to tell his story. He was born in Clarion county on April

further increase his fortune. Once more success crowned his efforts. Each week he sent home a liberal allowance to his wife and child. As often as business would per-mit he visited them. All went well until rumors of infidelity reached him. He was told that another was spending the money he sent to his wife, and was also stealing the love which belonged to him alone. He would not believe the rumors at first, but was finally compelled to admit the truth. A separation followed and shortly after this Mrs. Whitehill went to Oceola, Clearfield county to live with a way named Thomas

was given to the charge of its grandfather, Mr. Cook. As for the father, he lost interest in everything. It was like a cloud on his life, through which hope could never again penetrate. Wild speculations soon left hardly a remnant of his fortune. He deserted oil to become a lumberman.

WORKING TO DEADEN SORROW.

ready for the mills.

But even here thoughts of the past were continually with him. The solitude, which at first soothed, now seemed too great for him. Then he took to the river, mingled with the men in the drive and was the most daring of them. into the river, but he got into deep water and surrendered. Another tried to escape in a skiff, but was captured.

How to Wash Flannels. Never soak them. Never have more than one garment in the

3. Never wring, but take from the water dripping wet and hang up to dry.
4. Iron while still damp and stretch the day to ask assistance, and he was sent from garment into its original shape, using great 5. Use Walker's Wax Soap, as it will not shrink them. au2.4,5,6,7,8,9,11,13,14,15

A CHANCE for the gentlemen: Over 1,000 pairs gents' fine shoes selling at \$5; reduced from \$8, \$7 50 and \$6; this month only. CAIN & VERNER, Fifth and Market

The Nation's Bank for Savings, of Alle-

Has removed to its new banking house, No.

urdays 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Accounts so-

one-half their value, to close stock. Come soon and get a bargain. TT HOPPER BROS. & Co., 307 Wood st. This Sweltering Weather

One of the best things in the world to keep you cool on these swettering days is Marvin's famous ginger snaps. They are a positive relief from the assaults of the sun,

For gentlemen; light weight and easy on the feet; selling at \$5 this month only.

CAIN & VEENER, Fifth and Market,

In order to dispose of the balance of our stock of dresses and gowns, previous to the arrival of fall styles, we have made a liberal

reduction in price.

PARCELS & JONES,

Ladies' Suit Parlor.

Black goods department to-day — two specials: 50-inch all-wool fine serge, 75c a yard, and 46-inch silk warp Henrietta, \$1. You save 25c a yard on each.

TT HOPPER BROS. & Co., 307 Wood st. in prices to make way for our new goods. Rare bargains. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

Common Sense Shoes For gentlemen; light weight and easy on the feet; selling at \$5 this month only. CAIN & VERNER, Firth and Market.

\$1-Until September 1, 1890-83 50. 12 cabinet photos, \$1, or a life-size crayon portrait, \$3 50. Au recht's Elite Gallery,

Excursion to Boston.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will sell ex-cursion tickets on August 8, 9, 10 and 11, at rate \$15 50 all rail, and \$14 50 via boat from New York.

August Shoe Sale. Secure a pair of outing shoes cheap. Cain & Verner closing out their entire stock of these goods. Firth and Market st. TTF

ENGLISH mohair brilliantine, 40-inch wide, all the new and choice colorings, 25c a yard, worth 50c. HUGUS & HACKE.

IF your complaint is want of appetite, try Angostura Bitters before meals. TTSSU

LIFE HAS NO CHARMS

story of deception and suffering soon won the generous Chief of the Department, and he was sent to the hospital department of the Poor Farm, although he does not properly belong to Allegheny county. When he arrived there he was almost too weak to walk. The ending of his sad history is considered only a matter of a few days. His only relative is a brother named Washington Whitehill, who is an oil well driller at Clarion, Pa. For Calvin Whitehill, Betrayed by the Woman He Adored.

Clarion, Pa.

A HOUSE OVERSIGHT. Failure to Provide Appropriation for the

New Government Ruilding. The oversight of the House in failing to to provide \$110,000 in the appropriation bill for the heating spparatus, elevators and general interior work of the ne Govern-ment building has stirred up the business men of the city and Western Pennsylvania. Through the efforts of the Postoffice Department a supplementary bill providing for this amount was attached to the Senate measure. Supervising Architect Windrim has written a letter urging the Senate to pass the bill, as he is anxious to complete the postoffice here as soon as possible. Unless this money is furnished the postoffice cannot be re-moved until next spring, or when the weather is warm enough to do away with fires. The oversight has worried the depart-

fires. The oversight has worried the department, who hoped to see Postmaster McKean in his new quarters by October.

Mr. McKean said yesterday that he was in receipt daily of a number of letters from business men in the western part of the State and eastern West Virginia and Ohio, as well as from Pittsburg, asking that the money be provided. As tast as these letters are received they are sent on to Washington. The postmaster still hopes that the mistake will be remedied.

Candidates Not to be Assessed. Sr. Louis, August 6 .- The State Democratic Committee held a meeting here this morning. The most important business that came before the meeting was that of levying assessments on the candidates. After considerable discussion it was decided that all contributions should be voluntary.

PITTSBURG, Thursday, August 7, 1890.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVE. STORES.

Finest Printed All-wool French Challies (regular 50c qualities) all choice designs, now 35c a yard.

Remnants of the same at 25c a yard.

Solid colors (choice) Allwool Challies, 46-inches wide (regular \$1 quality), now only 50c a yard.

Bargains in Dress Goods on the same attractive scale. Like picking up money. Bargain prices now from Ioc a yard up.

More goods to see to-day at 25c a yard, half price.

Good ones at 35c a yard. Cream All-wool Nuns' Veilings at 25c a yard (double width).

Of those \$1 50 Black Silk Warp Cashmeres at \$1 a yard.

Remember, all our great stock of Black Silks now selling at low August prices. Special bargains in Black Armure Silks. See the 22inch Armures at 75c a yard

-very cheap. The business in the Wash Goods Department exceeds anything we have ever known of. Salesmen shoulder to shoulder along the long counters, and customers 3 deep to be waited on makes a lively and inspiring scene. The lowest prices ever heard of on the choicest goods made make easy accounting for the

great rush. The finest French Satines are now only 121/2c and 150 a yard.

Anderson's 40c, 50c and 6oc finest and best Ginghams, and a big choice yet, at only 20c and 25c a yard.

The prettiest and coolest kind of Lawns only 8c a yard.

And the finest and most stylish and prettiest of the

real French all reduced to very low prices. The goods must go.

Everything like a weight of hindrance (in price) off, regardless of cost or profit.

Remember the Clearance Bargain Hosiery Sale, advertised yesterday.

Remember the great reduction sale in the Ladies' Suit Department,

JOS. HORNE & CO.

609-621 PENN AVENUE

DOWN GO THE DOORS,

Judge Lacombe's Decision in the Case of the Belgian Glassworkers Shows a Disastrous

is Nothing New to Check

THE PAUPER AND CRIMINAL CLASSES.

Enights of Labor Made a Patal Mistake in Testing

A good many people in this neck o' the woods are looking forward to the time-but without any degree of pleasure-when the foreigner will own this country. By the foreigner is understood to be meant-not non-English speaking races generally-but the

undesirable element which hails from Slavonia, Hungary and la bell' Italia. The foreigner in this sense has the call of employment at present. Contractors declare their preferences for them, because they work more steadily than English-speaking workers. Their labor, as applied in mills and factories generally, is satisfactory; they are found to be more earnest about their work, and more inclined to save than their English-speaking neighbors. In the coal and coke regions operators do not disguise the fact that without the aid of the Hungarian, the Slavonic race and the Italian

they could not get their work done.

A DANGEROUS DECISION. No one has been as yet found who objects to the immigration to this country of a class of toreigners who will become as useful members of the human brotherhood as the majority of those who have arrived here before them, but in the opinion of a good many people in this city who are sequainted with the labor movement in all its phases an influx of heterogeneous foreign immigration may result from the recent decisions anent the construction of the alien contract law. In the case of the three Belgian glass-

blowers who, after a detention of one month at the Barge Office, were ordered to be discharged by Judge Lacombe because sufficient evidence of their having come to this country under contract was not forthcoming. It is held that the decision not slone finally throws open the doors of the country to the more desirable class of immigrants, but that free admission is granted to the ragtag and bebtail of foreign countries who may consider this free land a better stamping ground and themselves subject to less espionage than in their native land.

ALL RESTRAINTS REMOVED. Whatever little check the alien labor law may have had in restraining the landing of such undesirable immigrants is now held to be withdrawn, and, until some amendment to it is effected, or other means taken to check the inflow of the criminal and pauper class from other countries, it is held that the results must be of the most unfavorable

Immigrant Inspector Robert Layton, who knows as much about the immigration laws as any man in the community, expressed

himself yesterday on this subject. "Judge Lucombe's decision," he said, removes the last doubt as to the inoperativeness of the alien contract labor law. A man wishing to enter this country now and say that he came over to look for employment, but without knowing where to ook for it. They cannot find in oture any pretext for holding, and they must allow him to go about his business. The law itself is so framed as to prove a nullity. The first and second clauses are very spe cific as to what shall prove an infringement of the act, but the last clause opens the bag

and lets all out. Here are the clauses. CONFLICTING CLAUSES. That from and after the passage of this act it shall be unlawful for any person, company, partnership, or corporation, in any manner whatsoever, to prepay the transportation, or in any way assist or encourage the importation or migration of any alien or aliens, any foreigner or foreigners, into the United States, its Ter-

or foreigners, into the United States, its Territories, or the District of Columbia, under
contract or agreement, parol or special, express or implied, made previous to the importation or migration of such alien or aliens,
foreigner or foreigners, to perform labor or
service of any kind in the United States, its
Territories, or the District of Columbia.

That all contracts or agreements express or
implied, parol or special, which may hereafter
be made by and between any person, company,
partnership, or corporation, and any foreigner
or foreigners, alien or allens, to perform labor
or service or having reference to the performor service or having reference to the performance of labor or service by any person in the United States, its Territories, or the District of Columbia previous to the migration or importation of the person or persons whose labor or service is contracted for into the United

tes, shall be utterly void and of no effect "This is the language of the first and se ond clauses; now observe how the loophole is le t in the last clause, which says: Provided, That nothing in this act shall be construed as prohibiting any individual from assisting any member of his family or any rela-tive or personal friend to migrate from any foreign country to the United States, for the purpose of settlement here.

A PRACTICAL NEGATION. "This clause, you will see, is an entire negation, practically, or the conditions pre-ceding it. What is to prevent anyone in this country, or any number of people in this country, from uniting and furnishing with transportation any number of workers they may desire to employ? How easy it is to instruct them how to act, both on arrival and when they reach their destination. The law was held to be a good law until the Jeannette case was tried, because previous to it there had been no test of the act. In my opinion it was a bad thing for L. A. 300 to have forced the issue it did because the result shows the act to be totally incapable of holding back foreigners who may have been notified—or per-haps have had a dream to the effect—that they would find employment here at certain places. It window glass or other manufacturers now desire to obtain help from abroad, under Judge Lacombe's ruling they will be perfectly safe in doing so, provided thep go cautiously to work, because of the impossibility of fin ling evidence of the con-tract. The intention of the act was clearly to prevent the importation of labor under such contracts, either expressed or implied, but its provisions, as expounded by the Courts, utterly fail to find effect. It has been clearly demonstrated that it could be beaten, and now everyone is beating it."

SOME DISCRETION NECESSARY. "What remedy would you propose?"
"Well, I don't think that any remedy should be directed especially against the better class of immigrants only in so far as they come into this country under contract. I am not prepared to outline any plan by which you can prove that a man is entering the country under contract to perform work which could be as well, if not better, done by those now in it. It is a question which even our legislators will have difficulty in solving. Lut regarding the great mass of immigrants I can imagine a way by which the undesirable element could be excluded. I would make it incumbent on our Consult at ports of embarkation to satisfy himself as to the antecedents of every intended immi-grant, who would be permitted to land only on presentation of a passport from the Consul. I would also establish an educational qualification for the immigrant. I altogether fail to see why such a mass of

ignorant immigrants should be admitted to a country whose laws make it incumbent on parents to provide education for their chil-dren. Yet while we are obliged by law to educate our children, we voluntarily invite ignorance to come here and partake in our government. There is no doubt as to the number of ignorant people who arrive in this country annually.

DIDN'T KNOW THEIR AGES. 'I remember one time, in New York city taking affidavits in the case of 34 immi-grants. O' the number only two could sign their names. Again out of one batch of 180 immigrants I remember only 70 could posi-tively say what their age was. The others

could only guess it."
"Of course," continued Mr. Layton, "the inspection abroad would necessitate the support of a large corps of officials, and would entail a large cost, but would it. in the end, cost the country any more than in-dividual sections now pay for the support of the foreign pauper element, both in poor-houses and prisons? I don't think it would. There seems to be a pretty uniform opinion regarding this question of closing our ports to undesirable emigrants and I suppose that some time or other it will receive the atten-tion of Congress." tion of Congress."

A. Steen, the architect, was made Secre-

the volume of Select Council minutes containing the contract between the City of Company with him, and on motion the ordinance giving the Monongahela Com-pany the privilege of holding a monopoly of the Southside water supply for 21 years was Company agreeing to supply the fire plugs on its mains free, and agreeing to paid in other parts of town, the city agreed not to extend its Carson street main and to leave the field clear to the Monongahela Company for 21 years. The city wa supply the fire plugs, and it was agreed that it the supply of the Monongahela Company latter was to pay 10 cents per 1,000 gallons for the water supplied by the city. The Monongahela Company was not to extend its mains until the profits reached 20 per cent, and the city was given the privilege of buying the company's plant at the end of the 21 years. This ordinance was passed on December 14, 1885, and the vote in Select Council was 45 to 3. The three members

completed Mr. Reits stated it seemed to place the people of the Southside at the mercy of the Monongahela Water Company for the next 21 years.

It was agreed that a committee of citizens should meet with the Committee of Councils and the officers of the water company, to be held shortly. The following is the com-mittee: Daniel McGeary, W. C. Reitz, Captsin John Moren, John Gearing, William Schurr. Chairman. G. L. Holliday. A discussion of the situation followed,

SHE WAS A TERROR TO THE DISTRICT.

Mrs. Lettie Elk Threw Flat Irons at the Neighbors and Stole Their Clothing. The house wives on Center avenue arose in arms vesterday and caused the arrest of Lottie Elk, alias "Mary the Ragpicker,"
a well-known character about the Hill
wards. The complaint is that "Mary the
Ragpicker" has been accustomed to ap-Lottie Elk, alias "Mary the Ragpicker," has only to present himself to the Inspectors | wards. The complaint is that "Mary the Ragpicker" has been propriate to herself her neighbors' clothes, and that when asked to return her peculations she would respond by hurling all

kinds of missiles that came handy at the She raided the clothesline of Mrs. Elizabeth Connolly, on Soho street, one day, and when Mrs. Connolly, accompanied by a big delegation of women of the neighborhood, went to the rag picker's house on Grove and demanded that she give up the stolen goods, the rag picker threw a smoothing iron at them, the women say, which just escaped contact with Mrs. Connolly's head. The women then notified Officer Meyers. He came into collision with the rag picker on Wylie avenue. She fought the officer all over the street, but was finally landed in

the Eleventh ward station.

Couple of Weeks. Assistant City Engineer Wakefield, with s corps of five men, went out yesterday to Farm property. Several days will be required to complete the work, after which Black & Baird intend to have a survey made on their own account. The city will also have a survey made of the Parnassus farm as soon as the other survey is completed. Until these surveys are completed the deeds will not be filled out and the transfers of the two properties will not be

With this understanding Chief Elliot, of the Department of Charities, started yester-day for a two weeks' vacation at Mt. Clem-

Problem Very Expeditiously. It was developed at a hearing in Alderman Aurin's office in the West End yesterday that Gust Spade had sold a second-hand coat to Joe Wenke for \$3, and then sold it a second time to Jacob Baker for the same amount. Baker got possession of the coat and Wenke brought a charge of larceny sgainst him for it. 'Squire Aurin balanced the ascillating scales of justice by discharging Baker and giving the coat to Wenke,

Editor Byram Recovering Mr. H. H. Byram, editor of the Chronicle Telegraph, who has been lying seriously ill at his residence on Forbes avenue, near Meyran, was much improved at midnight

Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condense for Rendy Reading.

On information furnished by Inspector M Alesse, Officer Boach yesterday arrested May Jones, Emma Robinson, William Buck, John Moore and Alexander Bennett, all colored, and denizens of 255 Second avenue: also Eva Mere-dith, Alice Kelly and William Gateman, of 253

charges H. T. Gallery, of Diamond street, be-fore Alderman Richards, with conspiracy in selling furniture for Cunningham, but not returning the proceeds.

THE Allegheny Health Committee last night ordered the fallmaster and the P. & W. officials were notified not to load dead animals on cars within the city limits.

PHILIP DOSCH, a scissors grinder, is in the Twenty-eighth ward station charged with chas-ing a man with a butcher knife.

A SLIGHT fire occurred at the American

Allegheny's Gas Committee Inspects the New Illuminating System

AS FAR AS THE GLOOM ALLOWED. The Towers Are All Right, but There Are

Not Enough of Them.

CARRIAGES ARE ALMOST WRECKED The Allegheny light towers shine, but not enough. They assist the stars in lighting up the heavens, but confine their attention too much to the heavens and not enough to the cross streets and alleys. At least this is the way the citizens of Allegheny City

seem to feel, and they did not keep silent last night. The Gas Committee, which has the lighting of the city in charge, ordered all the gas lamps out last night in order to test the lighting powers of the new electric light towers, which have just been erected by the Jenny Light Company, of Fort Wayne, Ind. To do this the Gas Committee drove over the first five wards of the city in carriages. The least that can be said is that were not accompanied by a glare of

light except on rare occasions. The members of the party were Chairman I. R. Stayton, Thomas Brown, Theodore Haesken, J. W. Lahugh, Arthur Kennedy, George W. Snaman, S. D. Hubley, William Bader, C. Detzel, Arthur Hunter, James Hunter, J. B. Smith, Henry Stockman, Richard Millard, J. R. Wolfe, s A. Parke, Maurice Einstein, Clerk Robert Dilworth, Assistant Clerk and several Westinghouse experts. A no-table fact was that Mayor Wyman was not one of the party and had not been invited.

STARTED OUT WELL. The party left Ctty Hall gaily. The tower there, with its incandescent lights, made the street as bright as day. They had never before been known to shine so bril-liantly. "I'll bet there's sufficient voltage

to kill Kemmler in those wires," exclaimed Councilman Hubley. The party turned down Federal street to Stockton avenue. Stockton avenue was a make room for cheaper labor. lover's dream of happy opportunity. It was so dark that nothing was distinguish-able. Anderson avenue was in a similar predicament, and all the side streets were black as midnight. Lacock street had a show of brilliancy, but it did not last long. On Madison avenue, and Main street the immense crowds and called out: "Duck your heads, boys, and look out for eggs!"

The eggs did not come, but there was a chorus of yells, "More light!" "More light!" This was kept up until the party reached North avenue. Occasionally the cry was changed to advice to light the car riage lamps or they would get upset. The drivers realized the truth of this and began to grumble, but the committee would not allow them to light their lamps.

North avenue was a blaze of light, bu every cross street was black as the records of the Dark Ages. Boyle street could not have been darker if there had not been a

light in the city. SOME CHEEBFUL ADVICE, One of the residents there told the com mittee to drive up their street and they would get killed. On Hemlock street there was one lonely mast-arm light, but i lighted up the whole street.

Along Ackley street there was somewhat of a glimmer, but when the carriages turned into Garfield avenue it was a change from A short time before one of the carriage nearly upset in the dark, and here another one came near throwing out the occupants.
The drivers swore and refused to proceed

but finally gave in to the committee.

In the midst of all this trouble a little tot came up to Mr. Dilworth and said: "Please mister, give us light so we won't have to stay in the house all the time." and the glimmer had to go out. The party then drove out Western avenue and down

Sherman. Sherman avenue was a repe-tition of the beauties of Stockton avenue. A LOVER'S RETREAT. It was a regular retreat for sweethearts, and there was no danger of anyone discovering them unless a dark lantern was used The First ward was almost in total dark ness, and the Fifth ward was right in line with the First. The drivers refuse to give the snap away, but the general impression was that they were lost. The reporters saw the glimmer of a street car away in the distance, and deserted the carriages and got back to Pittsburg, but the fate of the other

members of the party is still shrouded in the The members of the committee were satis The members of the committee were satisfied with the light given by the towers, but as the shadows are so deep they advocate the erection of mast arms in all the cross streets, and about 25 more light towers in various parts of the city. The light company claimed they had not all the light burning and some of the towers did not have

George W. Snaman voiced the sentiments of most of the committee when he said. "The system is all right, but 52 towers are not enough. We need at least 25 more, and I don't know just how many mast arms.

We will not take any action on the matter until the next meeting of the committee.' IN THE POTTER'S FIELD.

Wealthy Pittsburg Man's Strange Tale of Filial Neglect. A strange secret of the potter's field has been brought to light by the visit of a wealthy Pittsburg man to the Department of Charities last Tuesday. He said he wanted a pass to visit the City Farm for the purpose of inspecting the land about it. He was referred to Examiner Hoffman, and yesterday he returned to the department with his request. After a long conversation he told Examiner Hoffman that the real object of his request was to locate his father's grave, who died some time ago in the poorhouse and was buried in pot-ter's field. Then he said that both his father and mother had been inmates of the farm, and that after his father's death and

burial there his mother was taken out. At her death she was interred in the Allegheny Cemetery, but his father's remains were per mitted to fill a pauper's grave.

The talk about selling the farm had at last induced the sons to remove their father's bones. The man who told this strange story

can count his money by the hundred thou-sands. Examiner Hoffman granted his re-AN OVERDOSE OF MORPHINE

Causes the Sudden Death of Miss Martha Patterson flayes. Coroner McDowell will hold an inquest to-day on the death of Miss Martha Patterson Hayes, aged 19 years, who died yester-day morning at the residence of her aunt, Mrs. William Stewart, 22 Center avenue, from an overdose of morphine powders, which she had taken to relieve an attack of

eramps.
Miss Hayes has been in Kansas during the past year, whither she had gone with her mother, who was troubled with lung af-fection. She came to Pittsburg last week to visit her father, a Pittsburg compositor.

The Improbable Made Possible The Imprebable Made Possible.

Mr. Thomas H. Vogan, of New Castle,
Pa., is a happy man. From infancy to the
age of 27 years he had suffered with an unpleasant discharge from both ears, and lost
his bearing so much as only to hear a watch
close to his ears. He placed his case in
charge of Dr. Sadler, 804 Penn avenue,
with the result of healing the ears and restoring the power to hear common conversastoring the power to hear common conversa-tion easily. It is four years since he had any treatment and the ears remain perfectly sound.

the Brotherhood-Labor News. Secretary William Martin, of the Amal gamated, returned home yesterday well pleased with his visit to Washington. He said: "We were treated very nicely by everybody, and especially by the only two Senators we saw, namely Messrs. Aldrich and Sherman. We saw each of the Senators at his house, and each listened very atentively and courteously to our statements When with Senator Aldrich, the Senator had occasion to go to the Capitol for some papers and he drove us there in his carriage, asking questions and discussing rates on the The younger one immediately began

"I don't think the iron schedules will be disposed of by the Senate; they will have to come before a conference committee for final settlement. The Western Republican Senators are opposed to the bill, but in rather an spathetic way. They don't openly oppose it, and neither do they give it their support As for the Democratic Senators," said Mr. Martin, "they would vote for a reduction if

A Roughing Machine at the Woods' Rus Mill Causes a Strike. President Weihe and President-at-Large Earland visited Oliver's Woods' Run Mill yesterday afternoon to inquire into the matter between the roughers and the firm in connection with the introduction of a roughing machine at one mill. The men had not, it seems, any objection to the machine

with the rougher and found work for a cheaper man. Very naturally the rougher and his fellow workmen objected. They further emphasized their objection by striking.

The matter would seem to be an important one. If roughing machines are universally introduced a corresponding number of skilled hands will be dispensed with t

THE DUNBAR FUND.

Contributions Increasing-What the Knights of Labor Are Doing for It. Inspector Layton has received the follow-

Mines at Imperial..... Mr, Miller, Bluff street.

and will remit the rest to-day.

They Are Not Alarmed at the Threats of the Recording Secretary Bruce, of the Paint er's Assembly, Knights of Labor, is very clear that none of his brethern will be inconvenienced by the proposed action of the Brotherhood painters in refusing to exchange cards with them. He says that every member will stick by the order, and one will join the Brotherhood. There are five shops in the city which are distinctly K. of L., and in others where K. of L. mer work there are many Brotherhood men who will greatly regret if the proposed action is taken. The assembly has now 98 working

cards out.

WILL NOT PARADE. The Kuights Painters Will Rescind Their

Intention of Walking on Labor Day. There is one body of organized workingmen who will not be present at the parade on Labor Day-the Knights of Labor painters. At the meeting on last Saturday week an invitation from the Building Trades Council to take part in the parade was re ceived and accepted by the assembly.
Since that, however, the Building Trades
Council indersed the action of the Brotherhood against the Knights. In consequence

the latter body are indignant, and at their next meeting will rescind the resolution accepting the invitation. FLINT GLASS CONFERENCES

One Already Arranged and the Other New in Progress. The conference on the shade scale was amicably concluded at Philadelphia on

Monday. effected.

The conference on the prescription branch commenced yesterday at the Monongabela, and will be continued to-day. As already announced, the workers are looking for an

FOR MALICIOUS MISCHIEF. and the District Crops Up Again. of the district through its Master Workman, Joseph L. Evans, for malicious mis-chief in connection with the alleged destruc-tion of certain books of the assembly. Mr. O'Shea gave bonds for his appearance.

The suit has been pending for some time and action was only taken yesterday. Trented Its Employes. The Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co., of St. Louis, recently gave their employes a

. They Wou't Accept It. The journeymen plasterers have no intention of accepting the proposition of the association masters to turn in and work for none but masters belonging to the associa-tion.

The Probably Fatal Result of Charles Sellers' Coon Hunt. Charles Sellers, of West Main street, went coon hunting among the hills of Chartiers township Thursday night and was poisoned

WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING Some Who Travel, Some Who Do Not, and Others Who Talk. turned home from Boston to spend her vaca-tion. Miss Davies has been studying at the Boston Conservatory of Music and has earned a reputation as one of America's coming con-traltos. -Miss Amy B. Davies, of Soho, has re-

and he is now very ill at his home.

-Gustave Lindenthal, the engineer, went East last evening. His great bridge in New York for the terminal road, he says, will be -William Warmcastle, of Bradford, brother of Collector Warmcastle, and A. Smed-ley, of Oil City, are stopping at the Mononga-hela House.

—Louis Lauber, proprietor of the Wil-lard House, of Bradford, is visiting his brother, David Lauber, of Newell's restaurant. -Mr. Louis Lauber, proprietor of Hotel
Willard, of Bradford, is visiting his brother,
Mr. David Lauber, of Fifth avenue.

-Leopold Joseph, of Manheim, Germany,
is a guest at the Schlosser.

A CHANCE for the gentlemen: Over
1,000 pairs gents' fine shoes selling at \$5;
reduced from \$8, \$7 50 and \$6; this month
only. CAIN & VERNER, Fifth and Market
st.

THE LADY TEACHERS. An Authority Says Women Cannot be Discounted as Principals.

John Butela, a Pole, aged 19 years, was struck by a Baltimore and Ohio train near PAID THE WAGES MEN RECEIVE. Hazelwood last night. He was taken to the

Homeopathic Hospital, where he died in half an hour. The deceased lived at Braddock, and worked in the Carnegie mills. Hyman Golomb, of No. 36 Webster street, was injured so severely that he will probably die. While driving on Ormsby avenue, Twenty-seventh ward, the wagon struck a rock and was overturned, crushing Go-Jacob Walick, of No. 36 Erin street, had

his hip pierced by a pipe at Oliver's mill.

Mrs. Ellen Mantz, of Eighteenth and Sarah streets, was seriously injured by falling down a long flight of stairs.

Jacob Hermann, employed on a new house in the course of construction on Mayflower street, East End, fell from a scaffold, dislocation to the course of construction on Mayflower street, East End, fell from a scaffold,

dislocating his right shoulder.

John Campbell, employed at Oliver's mill, Woods' Run, had his foot crushed by mill, Woods' Run, had his loot crushed by an axle falling on it.

Albert Flint had his right hand nearly cut off at Green's factory, Forty-first street, while playing with a buzz saw, Joseph Gleber, a workman at Anderson, Du Puy & Company's steel works, Chartiers station, had two of his toes amputated yesterday, by the fall of a large steel ingot.

James Dinman, who attempted to start a
fire with kerosene a week ago, died yester-

day morning. Christopher Schuster had his foot severely crushed at Carnegie's Twenty-ninth street mill, last night, by a rail falling on it.

as to quote from a gentleman well versed in school matters, "it is brains, not sex, To the Braddock and McKeesport Company that gets the salary in Pittsburg."
"Are there many lady principals in the city?" was asked the same gentleman. for an Electric Rallway. A charter for an electric railway was issued vesterday at the State Department. LADIES WELL REPRESENTED. Harrisburg, to the Braddock and McKees-"Yes, quite a number. Two new ones were elected this year, and there were already 12 on the list; so you see 14 out of 37, the total number of principals, are port Electric Railway Company. The incorporators are R. R. Burk, Chas. Weidman, of Portages are R. R. Burk, Chas, Weldman, of Allegheny City; James H. Canfield, Jacob P. Mill, of McKeesport; John Q. Everson and B. M. Everson, of Pittsburg, and H. S. Preston, of Homewood, The President is James H. Canfield. ladies. Their salaries are exactly the same as men would receive were they occupying the same positions. In the schools, at least Pittsburg pays a man's pay for a man's

"What are their salaries?"
"They range from \$800, the minimum, to \$2,000, the maximum. Salaries are governed by the size of the school and the number of teachers a principal must have in order to successfully conduct it. For instance an \$800 principal has but three teachers, while a \$2,000 one has 30. There are but two of the \$2,000 positions in the city and honors are easy on that score, as they are held by a lady and a gentleman. Miss M. A. Hunter of the Oakland school. borough of McKeesport, thence by said road in McKeesport borough to Cliff street, thence to Fifth avenue, returning by the

Miss M. A. Hunter, of the Oakland school, and Mr. H. W. Fisher, of the Washington school, are the fortunate ones who draw \$200 a month or ten months."

"Are ladies as successful as men in such positions? Yes, they run about even, with from boys to old men were captured yesterday afternoon by a squad of police under the odds in favor of the ladies, I was going to say, but upon reflection I conclude I had Captain Dan Silvus under the big platform better crush my gallantry as some of the male principals are very much larger than I am, but give the ladies a few years more and then see what they will accomplish of the Baltimore and Ohio depot. Frequent

PREJUDICE DVING OUT. Not so very long ago there was such a strong prejudice against them that it was a rare thing indeed to find them occupying the positions they now hold, and even now there are many districts and boards of directors who will not tolerate a woman principal but that prejudice is rapidly passing away, and woman is proving herself capable of hoeing her own row as skilfully as does her

stern brother.
"Are most of the lady principals college No, I do not know that any of them are They are High School graduates, and have commenced teaching in the primary grades and working their way up through the in termediate and grammar schools have served apprenticeship as assistant principals, and finally have become principals through pro-gression. The lowest and the highest grades are recognized as the most difficult, and teachers in them receive the highest salaries.
The first primary teacher receives \$60 and the grammar school teacher \$75, while the other salaries range from \$30 up to \$50 in

the primary and from \$50 up to \$75 in the grammar department." TEACHERS A STEADY CLASS. "Are there many changes made in the "Are there many changes made in the schools from year to year?"

"Not many; the teachers will die, resign and get married occasionally, but as a rule they are very steady and reliable."

"Will you give a list of the lady principals, their salaries and—their ages?"

"Great Scott—their ages. No indeed, I will not. I'm not ready to die yet. Their names and salaries I will give willingly, though I presume when it is known what

though I presume when it is known what money some of them make they will be be-sieged with marriage proposals and perhaps a position or two will be vacant in the fall. There is Miss Ralston, principal of the Normal school department who is voted by educators throughout the State as one of the best teachers in Pennsylvania, receives the best teachers in Pennsylvania, receives \$1,700 a year. Miss Virginia Hunter, of the Duquesne school, \$800; Miss M. J. Graham, of the Grant school, \$1,600; Miss Mary McElroy, of the Hanceck, \$1,400; Miss E. M. Simpson, of the Forbes, \$1,800; Miss E. M. Simpson, of the Forbes, \$1,800; Miss C. C. Hancock, of the Balston, \$1,400; Miss C. C. Hancock, of the Springfield, \$1,400; Miss Rose McCleary, of the Oakland, \$2,000; Miss Rose McCleary, of the Mt. Albion, \$1,600; Miss E. M. Young, of the Highland, \$1,800; Miss Laura Parker, of the Sterrett, \$1,200; Mrs. M. B. Redman, of the Humboldt, \$1,800; Miss M. E. Hare, of the Birmingham, \$1,600; Miss Ella McCutcheon, of the Knox, \$1,400, and Mrs. K. M. Hani, of the Monongahela, \$800.

Sensible Hints for Summer. To the many hundreds of families who do not find it convenient to leave the city for the summer months the following hints will be found valuable. Avoid exposure to the sun as far as possible; do as little cooking as you can, thereby keeping your house and yourself cool, and the best summer drink by all odds is buttermilk. Cover your floors with cool and clean matting, hang lace curtains to your windows, thereby letting in the air and keeping out the flies, and where curtains are not used hang window shades that will exclude the light and heat. During the day wear a neat gingham dress and for evening put on a cool satine wrapper, bathe every day and get your hosiery, underwear, fans, etc., from Arthur Schondelmyer & Co. who have mattings at 8c and 10c per yard, lace curtains at \$1 a pair and upward, yard, lace curtains at \$1 a pair and upward window shades at 25c apiece and upward ginghams, percales and satines from 10c to 25c per yard. By observing the above hints you will have no trouble getting through the summer. Come to 68 and 70 Ohio st. for cheapest carpets, wall paper and dry-goods in Allegheny.

Pittsburg and Lake Erie R. R.

Niagara Falls, Toronto and the Thousand

Islands, Tuesday, August 12.
Niagara Falls and return.......\$ 7 00

Capital, \$100,000. Surplus, \$61,500.
Deposits of \$1 and upward received and interest allowed at 4 per cent.

HOMELESS, PENNILESS AND DYING.

Nearly every day the ground work for a novel is turned up at the Department of Charities. Few of them ever get further than the ears of the clerks, but yesterday Mr. Hoffmann was in an unusually good humor, and told of his experiences of the

4, 1850. Arriving at manhood he drifted into oil speculation. At times he was on the top of the heap. For several years he operated about Bradford and Ridgeway and nade money. In 1878 he met Miss Cook, a daughter of Alexander Cook, of Phillips burg. Center county. Her bright eyes and pleasant manner soon charmed him, and the following year

THEY WERE MARRIED. They had a happy home at Clarion. A little boy was born. Fortune was good to him, and his business ventures proved successful. Everything his earnings could buy were lavished on his young wife. At last he left for Elk county again to

county, to live with a man named Thomp-son. She left her husband and child to follow her new lover.

That was hardly ten years ago. The child

He worked early and late, chopping the great trees and peeling the bark from them

daring of them all. Repeated exposures, however, brought on colds, which were quickly followed by pneumonia and con-sumption. A mouth ago he drifted into Pittsburg penniless. He was sent to the Homoepathic Hospital. Three weeks there convinced the physicians he was incurable and he was discharged.

After lying about town for a few days he dragged himself to the Mayor's office yester-

there to the Department of Charities. His To clear out all Summer Lines in

700 Wash Suits now \$3 50. Challie Suits, Ribbon Trimmed, \$4 50, Shaded Zephyrs to \$5. Children's Ginghams, \$1, Misses Wash Suits, \$2, \$2 50.

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

Striped Silk Surahs 371/2c. All our summer assertment 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,

AT SPECIAL PRICES.

505 and 507 MARKET STREET. NEW FALL GOODS.

THE FINEST AND

STYLES ENTIRELY NEW

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,

DEFECT IN THE ALIEN LABOR LAW. Immigrant Inspector Layton Says There

the Inflax Of the Law.

WILL HAVE BETTER WATER. Duquesne Heights' Citizens Very Determined About the Matter-Committee to

Meet the Monongabela Water Company-Another Meeting Called for To-Morrow. The property owners and residents of Duquesne Heights held a meeting in the Luckey schoolhouse, Thirty-fifth ward, last night, to consider plans to secure a better water supply. About 50 of the most prominent people in the Thirty-fifth ward were present. G. L. Holliday presided and James

Mr. Holliday stated that he had brought Pittsburg and the Monongahela Water read. In consideration of the Monongahela charge the same rates to consumers as were became short the Carson street main was to be connected to that of the company, and the

voting against it were Holliday, Watson and Epping. All the members from the Southside except Holliday voted for it.
When the reading of the ordinance was

after which another meeting was arranged for Friday night and the meeting ad-

SURVEYING THE POOR FARMS. The Deals Not to be Finally Closed Up for make an accurate survey of the old Poor

ens, and the deal will not be closed up un-til his return.

SOLD THE COAT TWICE. West End Alderman Solves a Knotty

last night, and his recovery is almost ce LOCAL ITEMS. LIMITED.

JAMES CUNNINGHAM, of Fourth avenue

THE Board of Viewers met yesterday to re-ceive claims for damages for the opening of Summerlea street.

HOWLING FOR LIGHT

TO END IN A CONFERENCE. THE IRON SCHEDULE WILL NOT BE DIS.

POSED OF BY THE SENATE. fartin Highly Pleased With His Trip to Washington-Strike Against a Roughing Machine-K. of L. Painters Not Afraid of

The Prejudice Against the Female Peda-THEY ARE NOT COLLEGE GRADUATES A group of happy youngsters were making merry in a suburban depot the other morning when two stylishly dressed ladies en

they were to put it down to \$1 a ton." ROUGH ON ROUGHERS.

so long as the men were retained and the scale rate of wages paid. But the introduction of the roughing machine dispensed

ing additions to the Dunbar Relief Fund:

Mr. Layton transmitted \$160 on Tuesday, KNIGHTS' PAINTERS WILL STAY.

Some changes on both sides were

crease of 10 per cent in prices. old Trouble Between the Ice-Drivers John O'Shea, late Master Workman of the Ice-Drivers' Assembly of the Knights of Labor, was arrested yesterday at the suit

free excursion on the river, music and re-freshments as incidentals, and a half-holiday into the bargain.

POISONED BY IVY. goods in Allegheny. by noxious vines.

His illness developed into typhoid fever, Pittaburg & Lake Erie R. R. Excursion to

Lake Chautauqua and return, tickets good 15 days, \$5. On sale Tuesdays, Fri-days and Saturdays. REAL ESTATE SAVINGS BANK, LIM., 481 Smithfield Street, Cor. Fourth Avenue

A CHARTER GRANTED

The line begins at a public bridge over Turtle creek and on a public bridge over Turtle creek and on a public road leading from Braddock borough to the village of Tur-tle Creek, in Braddock township, thence across the bridge and the public road in North Versailles township to the line of the

A GANG SCOOPED IN. Thirty-Three People Captured in a Raid by the Police. A crowd of 33 persons ranging in age

complaints have been made about these people drinking beer and gambling under the platform, and at various times attempts were made to capture them, but there were too many avenues of escape. Yesterday officers were placed at all the openings, and the gang was second in the gang was scooped in. Several persons whom the police were ooking for were found. One man jumped

1. Make a sud with Walker's Wax Soap Make a sud with Walker's wax Soap in lukewarm water and wash with the least possible rubbing.
 Rinse thoroughly in clear, lukewarm water until all traces of soap have disap-

110 Federal st. Will pay interest on time deposits, and lend money on mortgages. Business hours 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.; on Sat-REFRIGERATORS and ice chests at about

Common Sense Shoes Dresses and Gowns.

BABY CARRIAGES cheaper than first cost, to close the line of summer goods. First come first served in selection, at re-REMEMBER our ladies' hosiery all reduced

516 Market st., Pittsburg. Bring children

PURE beer is refreshing and stimulating. Wainwright's leads in public favor. Order by postal or telephone 5525.

The principal character of his story was

To drown sorrow he worked in the woods.

Cloak and Suit Room, FINAL CUT OF THE SEASON

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.

See Leading Numbers at 85c, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50, BIBER & EASTON.

> :C:A:R:P:E:T:S: Ever brought to this city.

LARGEST STOCK OF

627 and 629 Penn Avenue. All goods jobbed at the very lowest East-