And Filled With Thousands of Dead	pressure of the necessary chemical constitu- ents on which fungi feed, As I have not seen water containing the coloring matter in a marked degree,	Danie
Fish Are the Waters of the Mo- nongahela at Present-	I am not prepared to pass an opinion as to its nature, but it is highly probable that the coloring begins where the side streams come into the main channel of the Monongahela.	FEAE
UNPARALLELED IN ITS HISTORY.	In regard to its detriment to the health as a drinking fluid, which depends on the ex- tent of its nature, we can rely on the view that water perceptibly discolored and con-	A Keg
Stained With Unhealthy Impurities Formed by a Mixture of Mineral and	taining so large an amount of impure organic matter as the Monongahela river has not had the proofs of its purity made	END O
Organic Matters.	more clear by its presence. "The large number of dead fish in the river is probably due to the contaminations that are pouring into it from some of the	Dan yesterd with w
DANGER THEEATENS SOUTHSIDE WATER	side streams connected with the mines. It has long been the opinion of people who live along the upper circuit of the Monon-	tion. On S young

Efficient Bemedy,

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Death is riding on the Monongahela. Dark green veins discolor the treacherous muddy waters lapping the shores of the city The river has undergone a change never known before. Suddenly and without warning the sluggish stream has been mysteriously stained with the sickly hue. Boatmen discovered it first, when the morning sun tore away the mantle of night and revealed the wonderful metamorphosis. A faint, repulsive odor assailed their nostrils.

Rumors of the startling discovery spread through the city. Thousands scanned the greenish waters yesterday. Nothing of the kind was ever seen before in the mountain stream. River men were at a loss to account for the singular circumstance. The broad sweep of swirling water was freighted with an unknown substance. More remarkable still, thousands of dead fish floated on the top of the river, and carcasses lined the banks for miles.

STARTLED THE SOUTHSIDERS. Citizens of the Southside who depend on the Monongahela tor their water supply were filled with apprehension when the news reached them of the change in the river. A new danger was presented to them. The sight of the tainted fluid flowing into the water works alarmed many. Fears of dreaded disease lurking in the depths of the darkened stream impelled anxious ones to make inquiry of physicians as to the safety of drinking the Mononga-

hela water. They could get no satisfaction. No one knew the nature of the greenish color in the stream. Nothing had been done to examine the water. The decomposed fish and the sudden discoloring were mysteries. People who have

been on the river for years were plied with SOUTHSIDERS CANNOT DO AS THEY eager questions, but their responses were vague. In view of the fact that there was an ex-

planation somewhere, a DISPATCH reporter yesterday sought information from a number of persons acquainted with the stream from source to mouth, and slowly light was thrown upon the matter. In the morning a trip was made up the Monongabela to ascertain the cause of the phenomena, and later some glaring facts were learned from a prominent medical practitioner on the Southside.

THE COLORING TRACED.

On board the steam packet Germania, that left Pittsburg at 8:30 A. M., the greenish colored water was traced up stream to its starting point. Gradually as the slack water lying at the city was left behind the peculiar stain in the river grew darker and darker. This was owing to the fact that there were but few boats running above the city, while the numerous craft within the limits of the metropolis stirred up the muddy waters there and partially concealed

the foreign fluid.

AS GREEN AS GRASS fungi become more diffused as the condi-tions of their growth become more favora-ble, as by water becoming more or less stag-nant or shallow, and furthered by the VICTIM OF A STRIKE Colored Watchman Who RED AN ATTACK BY STRIKERS. Serious Trouble.

OF A SATURDAY DRINKING BOUT

niel Sullivan, an 18-year-old boy, died rday afternoon, the victim of a strike which he had not the slightest connec

Saturday evening Sullivan, with three companions, William McCutcheon, Distillation Suggested by a Medical Expert as the Only gabela that the fish are killed by the strong Ed Murphy and James Cronin, bought an mineral solutions that flow into the river. The direct relation of dead fish to the purity an eighth of beer, and took it into J. B. Hill's lumber yard at the foot of Thirtieth or the impurity of the water would assume greater significance to the quantity of fish destroyed, but while dead fish in a state of street. The boys, for they were but little more. became noisy after they had consumed advanced decomposition are not to be con-sidered as affording a desirable admixture, most of the beer, and attracted the attention

and broke away.

street. Dr

armed with revolvers.

SAW THE SHOTS FIRED.

of people living in the neighborhood. and one which under any circumstances is conducive to the purity of the Monongahela river, yet the cause that destroys them is There has been a strike for some time pas at the Carbon Iron Works at Thirty-first street, and non-union men are now employed. To prevent possible interference

turned out to see the fun. Three of the

submitted gracefully to arrest, but Sullivan was in a fighting mood, and gave the officers a tussle. Finally he struck Officer Bond

probably as dangerous an impurity as the substance of the dissolving fish. CAN KILL SOMETHING HIGHER.

"Therefore we need not be alarmed over the discovery of the water of the Monongahela being a deadly fluid to creatures that live in it. It has amply demonstrated its power as a potent fluid to increase the death rate of living beings of much higher organiration than fish.

"The helpless human beings who are com pelled to drink it, add their names to that the city's mortality list. The propositions that have been made from time to time to purify the Monongahela water, if carried out would only partly remedy the carried out would only partly remedy the evil of the impurity of our river water, and allay the objections to its use. One sugges-tion made as to the increase of the number of basins in order that the water may partly

purify itself by standing and ridding itself of the organic matters held in solution would be of some advantage, but it must be bornein mind that the organic matter deposited on the bottom of the basin would still leave the water more or less impure, because, while a stratum of water near the surface would be rendered free through the deposit of particles in it, the layers of water approaching the bottom of the basin would some again impure through the currents set up in draining and redraining the basin. The Monongahela water can be rendered fairly pure by distillation on a small scale, and that is the only way that it is possible for people who use this water to get it in a relatively pure state."

GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS. PLEASE, HEREAFTER.

Inspector McKelvy Institutes a New and Unexpected Order of Things-To Check Sunday Rowdylsm - Respectable Citizens Think His Plan a Good One.

"If the people want to go to the country to get drunk on Sunday they must stay out there until they get sober again," said Inspector McKelvy, of the Southside, last night as he completed his day's work. He had put in a pretty busy day, too, gathering in the individuals who had wandered

across the city line on Arlington Heights into the wine gardens and speakeasies, and alter getting pretty well under the influence disturbed the peace of the citizens. Complaints have been frequently made to the Southside police about the manner in which the people conduct them-selves in the hill districts on Sunday, but as the crowds usually kept themselves outside of the city limits the police had no jurisdiction over them, and could do noth-

Yesterday the Inspector determined to prevent some of the disorder of the return-ing crowd at least. With him went Lieuwatchmen were committed to jail to await a arther investigation. tenant Johnson, Special Officers Carrigan and Richards and a squad of patrolmen all in street dress. The officers were stretched along Borkhammer street like a line of guards with instructions to arrest every drunken man wandering in the vicinity of the incline. At 4 o'clock the work commenced and two men were cantured and sent to the foot of the incline, from whence they were taken to the Southside station house. This was kept up with vigor until 10:20 last night, when the last run was made by the wagon unfortunate who stambled within the city limits was locked up. When the evening's work was over 17

THE PITTSBURG DISPA THE FARMERS' CONG COUNTY COMMISSIONER POINTED A DELEGAT el Sullivan Shot and Killed by a Granger Interests and Grievance

cussed-Mr. McKee Opposed innism-Effect of the Origin Decision on Oleomargariue. County Commissioner George has been appointed a delegate of Beer Gets Four Boys Into Very tional Farmers' Congress, at Cou Is., which convenes on the 26th will remain in session several di mittee of the whole on the state

interests, grievances, etc. From the programme it would appe grangers intend to have a good there is abundant space on the li and other etceteras.

Mr. McKee states that the fi tion he had that he had anything to do with the movement he got in a letter from the Secretary, B. F. Clayton, announcing his appointment by the Governor. As Mr. McKee did not say what Governor, the impression gained was that the appointment was made by Governor Beaver. W. R. Errett, Esq., however, states that the official meant is an officer in that capacity in the Farmers' Alliance, and not a State official.

Mr. McKce expresses himself favorably toward the movement, provided it run not into agrarianism, for which he finds no room in his system. Nor is he en rapport with many graugers' views on the subject of the from the outside the company has employed exclusion of oleomargarine from Pennsyl-vania markets, and for which they proudly three colored watchmen, Richard Hernden, William Lane and James Burns. In addi take credit in securing the passage of a pro-hibitory law. He says oleomargarine has tion to these sub-Officers Rogers, Cornman, Markey and Hendricks have been detailed never been known to be an unhealthy food, and, if sold on its merits, has as much right to watch the works. Officers Henry Bond and Robert Bagley on the market as any other article of food. The Council Bluffs convention will diswent down to the lumber yard to arrest the boys, and the entire Carbon Works garrison

cuss railway freights, tariffs, inter-State commerce and politics, especially the latter, and its proceedings will form instructive reading to all, especially farmers, as the latter will find it a foundation widener. The Grange, while quite active in the northern and estimated with a set of the s

northern and central portions of this State,

SHOT WHILE RUNNING. is comatose in this county, or nearly so Sullivan started on a run along Small-There is still some latent heat in the organi man street, but he had not gone many zation, however, hereabouts, and it seems yards when three sharp cracks from a rethere has been some talk of resurrection in North Fayette and Robinson townships, olver rang out on the night air, and the where once Grange councils cast a lam-bient flame for the enlightenment of bucolic intellect. It is evident that they boy dropped to the sidewalk. The officers rushed up to him and found a gaping wound in the lad's right side, from which the never got very deeply into the science of blood was pouring. The patrol wagon was government, as the practical politician still finds those townships good gleaning ground, hastily summoned and Sullivan was taken Of late they have taken their platforms out for examination, and possibly for future use. They find considerable dry rot in some of the planks, and these will be reto his parents' home on Thirty-seventh T. K. Evans was called in and annoanced that the boy was fatally injured. As soon as Lieutenant Holmes heard of the shooting he proceeded to investigate. He went to Sulliv.u's home and asked him who shot him. Sullivan replied that Officer moved to make room for sound timber. As an instance of the futility of the antioleomargarine law, it may be stated that one person in this city is making \$50 a day Bond had shot him. / The lieutenant said: "This is a very seriselling oleo, and the original package de-cision by the United States Supreme Court ous charge to make against an officer. Are

ous charge to make against an officer. Are you sure of what you say?" Sullivan replied: "No, I am not sure. I was running and my back was turned to the man who shot me. But Bond was the man I struck, and who else would shoot?" The Lieutenant sought Officer Bond and craminged big revolver. All the chambers is hurting that dealer rather than doing him good, as it is killing the retail trade. This dealer wouldn't give a baubee to sell oleo on its merits, consequently had rather have it remain under the ban of the Farmers' Alliance, and masquerade as "Creamry" at 25 to 30 cents a pound. Were it stamped examined his revolver. All the chambers 'oleo,'' and sold as required by the original were loaded, and it bore no evidence of hav-ing been recently fired. Bond denied that package decision, there would be but a legitimate profit in it, and this dealer's profits would be \$2 50 instead of \$50 a day. he had shot at Sullivan, or that he knew who did. Lieutenant Holmes then decided

A CHAPTER BY A CLERK.

Use of the Eye and Ear in Helping People to Recognize Each Other.

At the hearing yesterday morning before "I knew who you were as you walked up At the hearing yesterday morning before Police Magistrate McKenna, at the Twelfth ward station, William Lane, one of the Car-bon Works watchmen, said that when they heard the noise in the lumber yard they thought it signified an attack upon the works. They went out on the streets in to the desk, though I couldn't see your face," was the greeting of a hotel clerk to a reporter yesterday. "Did you ever study the walks of people?" he continued. "Why, when I was a boy I used to know my father order to discover from what quarter the at tack was likely to be made. He said he if I could just faintly see his outline, squares ahead of me. He had a peculiar saw Hernden fire three times at Sullivan, and that after the shooting he gave Hern-den three cartridges with which to refill the walk, and it was associated with no other in my mind. Some clerks study the faces chambers of his revolver. Ed Murphy, one of Sullivan's companious in the lumber of guests, but years ago I fell into the habit of watching the legs, and I can distinguish any of them if I can see the motion of their yard, also testified that he saw Herndon fire three shots at his friend. The three colored

lower limbs. "Every man has a walk of his own, just

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RESS.	MISSING A MARKET,	The Tri
E. es to be Dis- d to Agrar- al Package	An Extensive Champagne Bottle Trade Open to Manufacturers	The C liament night, a enment.
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od time, as ist for music	It seems that with all the pride Pittsburg takes in its manufactures, there is still a point or two in some branches she has yet	So, rath an adjo
first intima-	to learn from the more experienced workers	

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of the Old World. One of these is in the manufacture of wine bottles, especially champagne bottles, which, it appears, can not be made in this country of sufficient quality to meet the requirements of the growers. The champagne produced on the Pacific slope is annually increasing in volume, in propertion to its improving quality, and a large trade there awaits the manufacturer

who discovers the art of turning out bottles of such material as will not affect the qualities of the wine. That this point in their manufacture has not yet been reached is proven by the fact that of the millions of bottles of champagne annually bottled on the slope, not one is filled in flasks of native manufacture; second-hand French bottles, gathered from every end of the country, being exclusively used. The element of cost is not a factor in the matter, because by the time the French bottles are collected scoured and prepared for their new contents, they stand the grower in about as much, if not more, than native bottles would.

WHERE THE TROUBLE LIES.

These points were developed yesterday, in conversation with Mr. Eugene J. Cantin, of California, who represents Arpad Haraszthy, the largest champagne grower on the slope. Mr. Cantin says that the reason native bottles are not used for champagne is because the wine is affected by certain chemical properties in the glass from which the French article is free. Native bottles have been tried, but in every instance it has been found that the delicate flavor of the wine was affected by certain constituents of the glass. His firm depended solely for a supply of champagne bottles on what French bottles they could collect over the country. They required to be subjected to an expensive cleausing process, before being used, and he thought that native bottles could be produced at a cheaper rate; i otherwise they could be made to suit the re-quirements. The French bottles were made of such material as did not yield any trace of its composition to effect the delicacy of the wine, and he thought that if manufact urers would try to make such bottles they would very materially increase their trade, As an example of the number of bottles used in this branch of the trade Mr. Cantin said that his firm always had 1,000,000 un-

dergoing the process of fermentation at one time, and that during the two years required about 160,000 bottles were lost through breaking. The breaking was caused by the heavy pressure which the bottles were obliged to sustain at this period, running from a pressure of 110 pounds to the square inch, when fermentation began, to 90 pounds pressure at the end

THE LOSS BY BREAKAGE.

During this period the loss from breakage averaged 4 per cent., and anyone entering the cellars was obliged to wear a mask, ow-ing to the flying particles of glass. Speak-ing about champagne glasses, he said that manufacturers should see that the glasses were grooved, ribbed or brought to a point on the inside. Glasses so finished afforded a point of assemblage for the gases which oroduced the fizzing properties of the wine. Of the 35,000,000 gallons of wine annually

of a couple of weeks.

stead yesterday. He had been struck by a consumed in the United States, California train. The young man was unmarried an produced 20,000,000; 5,000,000 only were imlived on Fourth avenue, Homestead. Evan Boer, a little boy whose parents live ported, and the other 10,000,000 gallons were made in Ohio and other States, and of such on South Twenty-fifth street, tell down a flight of stairs at his home and was seriously ingredients as he could not well describe. He said there was not much champagne injured. Willie Gorman, aged 8 years, was steal-ing a ride on the hind end of a carriage on Wylie avenue. He fell off, and the back of used in Pittsburg. The area under wine vines in California was 200,000 acres, and the amount of capital invested in the busihis head striking on the edge of the car rails cut an ugly scalp wound.

THEIR OWN STORES. ides Connell Uunble to Find a Way to Central Trades Council struck a par-Sovereigns of Industry Considering tary snag at its meeting on Saturday the Co-Operative System. and concluded to adjourn for enlight-

STRUCK A SNAG.

Reopen Discussion.

nsider the matter, and the motion was

his point the snag made its appear

The meeting had approved of the

ACTING IN HASTE

Westinghouse Employes.

TO PICNIC AT SILVER LAKE.

Catholics Wondering Whether They Can

Use Ment or Not Next Friday.

Paul's Cathedral was held last evening to

congregation. Next Friday will be the Feast of the As-

umption and will be a holy day of obligation.

All the Catholic churches will hold services

next three weeks.

meeting of the congregation of St.

To Repent at Leisure, the Position of Son

t. At assembling the minutes were MAY ADOPT THE ENGLISH PLAN. ed-with the correction by Joseph L. that in the case of the M. M. P. U.the matter, instead of the letter, be laid table. Calvin Wyatt then moved

An Official Points Out the Advantages of the Enterprise.

IT WOULD BE A CORPORATE CONCERN

s, had also voted to reconsider the but didn't know how to go about it. ther than stay and debate the matter, ournment was taken. The Grand Council of the Sovereigns of Industry has a committee at work preparing a plan for the establishment of a co-operative store, to take the place of the contract system, by which the membership of the organization is now supplied with the neces-

saries of life. It has been the aim of the It was stated last night that the men in present Grand Council officers to see a cothe winding and other departments of the Westinghouse Machine Company, who deoperative store established, but not until the cided on Saturday night to remain out tolast quarterly meeting did the scheme ascided on Saturday night to remain out to-day in support of the machinists, on recon-sideration had concluded they were not justified in doing so. It is understood that a committee of ten will call on the management this morning and seek to explain why they had supported the machinists in their petition. sume anything like a tangible shape. For two years the councils in the various sections of the county have been talking

about starting stores on their own responsibility, and doing away with contracts with merchants. Last winter one of the Southside councils became interested in the matter, and began to make arrangements to start a store on that side of the river. This plan did not meet with the approval of the grand officers, and the proposition now under consideration is to establish a store under the jurisdiction of the Grand Council. The plan in detail as given by the Grand

take action in regard to the annual picpic President to a DISPATCH reporter, is to of the church. It was decided to hold the form a corporation under the laws of the picnic at Silver Lake some day within the State, the stock to be subscribed for by the The proceeds of the picnic will be used to Grand Council, as a body, subordinate councils and individual members of the help pay for the new stained glass windows about to be put in the church. At the sevorder. No one but Sovereigns will be permitted to own stock. eral masses yesterday Dr. Wall announced

The Grand Council will formulate all the that the windows had arrived at New York from Germany and would be sent to Pitts-burg as soon as possible. There are eight windows altogether and they will be in posi-tion about September 1. Six of them will laws for the control of the concern. One large department store will be established in Pittsburg for the accommodation of the members in Pittsburg, Allegheny and the be paid for by individual members of the

Southside. When the membership in the surrounding towns, such as Sharpsburg, East End, Braddock, McKeesport, Cannousburg, Washington, Rochester and Beaver Falls, is sufficient to support them, branch

the same as on Sunday, and the faithful are obliged to hear mass. By a special dispen-sation of Pope Leo, it is said flesh meat can stores will be established at those places. be eaten on the day, notwithstanding the fact that it is Friday. This information comes by cable dispatches from Rome, but nothing was said about it in the churches yesterday. It is stated the reason for it is a WHERE THEY ARE SUCCESSFUL. It is the intention to pattern after the English co-operative system, as far as they can be made applicable. Co-operative stores have become eminently successful in desire to recognize and respect the feast and is another step toward a relaxation of the England. One system was founded there a rigid laws regarding holy days. If the use of flesh meat is allowed it will be only the sec-ond instance where it is permitted to be used on Friday. Heretofore the only time few years ago by three gentlemen, who car-ried on their business for a long time in a basement. Now their enterorise is worth millions of dollars. They control factories it was allowed on Friday was when Christ-mas fell on that day. Thursday, the day preceding the feast, will be a day of fasting. and workshops where all the clothing worn by the people interested in the concern is made. They have established schools in which they educate their own children.

SUNDAY'S ACCIDENT RECORD. Every necessity is furnished through this concern, which is carried on on an exceed-A Southside Boy Badly Injured While Riding

a Bicycle. A little son of Mrs. M. U. Arenholtz, of No. 2517 Carson street, was seriously injured yesterday evening at his home. He was riding on a bicycle, when the backbone of the machine broke. The little fellow was seated back from the head, and when the perch snapped he fell backwards, the broken contracts with the organization. It is claimed that fully one-quarter of this

end of the perch striking him on the spine, lacerating the flesh and injuring his back in amount could be saved to the individual a way that may prove dangerous. Between 5 and 6 o'clock a freight wreck

members by the co-operative plan, and the remainder, being held and controlled by a beard of able financiers, would help to rapoccurred on the Pittsburg and Western road in the tunnel under the bridge enidly swell the treasury of the corporation trance at Anderson street. A train of freight cars was being backed down, when one of them jumped the switch. Three cars were piled on top of each other. John R. Sheets, aged 29 years, was found dead on the P., McK. & Y. tracks at Home-

Missing From His Home.

An Extra Servant.

common soaps, and goes twice as far, and by

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using it you save a servant's expense.

store will be established on the proposed plan without some objection. Curiously enough most everything undertaken by th enough most everything undertaken by the Sovereigns meets with objections 'rom some quarter. The councils on the Southside will oppose the plan of giving the Grand Council the full control of the stores, and will endeavor to have smaller stores in dif-ferent sections of the city, under the man-

agemen of the councils in the vicinity in which they are located. It is thought hardly probable the Sovereigns will be ready to go into business be-fore the expiration of the present contracts,

money will be necessary to start the stores. That will depend on the size of the enter-prise. From \$60,000 to \$75,000 can be raised,

it is calculated, to give the enterprise a start, and then, if haadled properly, it will

support itself and provide for improvements

and a broadening of scope annually there-

It is not anticipated that the co-operative

AN EYE TO BUSINESS.

Western Commercial Men Taking Advantage of the G. A. R. Rates.

"It is surprising," said a Pullman conductor last evening, "how many people are taking advantage of the low G. A. R. rates to visit the East. The trains are crowded with Western business men going to New York to buy their fall and winter goods.

Few of these men will see Boston, and have no desire to go there." What the conductor said is a fact, and the trains are still budly crowded. Last evening it was necessary to run out two acc-tions of the Eastern express, and extra sections of other trains were started. Pullman cars are a scarce article, and some of the old sleepers that look as if they had been sidetracked forever, judging by their faded ex-terior as well as interior, have been resur-rected and are being pressed into service.

Peter Pied the Passers.

Peter Ford, better known as the "Star Gazer" about Soho, was arrested by Officer Haas and lodged in the Fourteenth ward station last night on a charge of disorderly conduct. It is alleged by the officer that Ford was loading about Second avenue, near Frankstown, last evening, insulting and throwing mud at persons passing by. At times Ford acts as though partly de-

PITTSBURG, Monday, August 11, 1890 JOS. HORNE & CO.'S PENN AVE. STORES. To vivify trade In hot weather takes inducements

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ingly large scale. The committee having charge of the local arrangements does not expect to be so suc-cessful from the start, but it is confident the "Prices did it"-the in enterprise can be made of great value to the members. Under the present system the trade of the order is said to be worth over ducement. \$100,000 per annum to one firm in Pittsburg alone, and that more than \$500,000 is spent by the members with the firms which have

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from which, at the end of each year, would be paid to the stockholders a pro rata dividend; and in addition, 3 per cent on all money expended in the concern during the vear. SOME OF THE ADVANTAGES.

advantage to the members. They would

first save the retailers' profit on all goods bought in the co-operative stores. They

would be paid an annual dividend on their

stock, and, as an inducement to purchase

The Monongahela was a sheet of emerald, when Brown's station hove in sight. Passengers gathered on the decksof the boat and watched the heaving bosom of the river, with curious eyes. At every turn the white, lifeless bodies of dead fishes, large and small, could be seen floating on top of the water, while the sandy shores of the stream were littered with the decomposed inhabitants of the poisoned river.

"Thousands of dead fish have passed us within a day or two," said Captain H. B. and the officers returned to the station Cock, "The circumstance is unparalleled house. During that time every "breezy" Cock. "The circumstance is unparalleled in the history of the Monongahela. I cannot account for the marvelous green color of the water. It appeared for the first time a day or so ago. The water is unhealthy and daugerous to use.

COULDN'T BE DYNAMITE.

"Last Tuesday night a deckhand named George Freeland was struck with fright when a coal tow swang round and crashed against us, and he fell overboard. He was drowned, and the discharges of dynamite made to bring up the body were thought to have caused the death of so many fish, but it is impossible for such a large number to be killed by that means. It is something

In spite of the recentrains, such as usually cause the Mononcahela to turn several shades yellower than its original hue, the river was glittering with green where it drains a large amount of country soil, Even at Hazlewood the dark liquid emptying through the sewer into the river was lost in the grass-colored stream.

Arriving at Braddock, the Monongahela still retained the startling hue. At the lower end of the town Turtle creek pours its waters into the river. The small stream was slightly tinged with green. Inquiry among people residing along its banks elicited the information that the creek had assumed its greenish hue this summer. About a mile in the interior it flows past the Westinghouse Airbrake Works, while it drains a large section of land filled with stagnant pools covered with malarious growths of fungus.

WHERE THE HUE BEGINS.

Further up the river the water suddenly underwent a change. Nearing McKees port, where the Youghiogheny joins the main stream, the Monongahela once more was seen in all the splendor of its old-time golden tint. Above McKeesport she looked as yellow as the waving grain, while there wasn't a trace of dead fish. They were all bothing around in the long stretch of green water below.

Then it was, found that the cause of the curious color lay in the mass of mineral substances brought down from the Connellsville coke regions by the Youghiogheny. "This mineral matter," as Conductor J.

J. Sharrar, of the McKeesport and Belle-vernon road, remarked, "kitls the fish in the Monongahela where the rivers unite, and the dead fish, mixed with the mineral, turns the water green. If you will notice, this is where the Monongahela begins to

take on that peculiar color." A call was paid to Dr. E. A. Mundorff, of the Southside. After a hasty analysis of a sample of water obtained from the Monongahela at the foot of Thirtieth street, near the water works, he said: "The sample on microscopic examination proves to be infested with an unusually large amount of organic matter which has come from sources contaminated by animal matter. Immense quantities of putrifactive bacteria in various stages of their development are present. The water has a peculiar odor and a smoky color. This of necessity is due to the large proportion of organic and other matter held in solution by it.

CAUSE OF THE COLOR.

CAUSE OF THE COLOR. "The coloring matter contained in the water is due to the chemical elements in it which have been gathered up in solution from some peculiar geological strata bound which the river flows. It is prom-

men in various stages of exhibit wars over it behind the bars in the Twenty-eighth ward station. They gave the following names: William Thomas, Daniel Judge, Patrick Dudey, Joseph Jones, D. R. Latan, Joseph

Rodgers, George Murray, Gilbert Strong, John Werner, Joseph Eysner, John Smith, Max Steke, William Campbell, Charles Murphy, Peter Kelty, Emil Helbling, Anthony Fundenberg. After the patrol wagon had made a couple

of trips it was apparent that there was some regularity about its arrival and departure and a crowd gathered at the bottom of the

inclosure to await arrivals from the upper station. The size of the gath-ering steadily increased, until in an hour fully 600 persons were seated about the lower station, and there they remained until Master of Ceremonies McKelvy appeared with his assistants and declared the seance closed until next Sunday afternoon. No recent event in police circles excited the attention and brought out the comment than vesterday's raid did. Inspector Mc-Kelvy was very well satisfied with his day' work, and he evidently pleased the resi-dents of the Southside and Lower St. Clair

> loud in their praise of his action. THE PRESIDENT'S SON SILENT.

township, as the people of both places were

Russell B. Harrison Declines to Talk Abou

the Lottery Business. Russell B. Harrison, whose chief claim to

distinction has been that he happens to be the son of a President, passed through the city last evening on his way East. He said he came from Chicago. The young man was pressed for a little information on several matters, but he refused to talk. He assured the reporters he wished to be courteous, but he was not in the interviewing business. When asked about the lottery

story he declined as usual to talk. A Montana Republican from Helena hap-pened to be on the train, and the sight of Harrison did not tend to soothe his nerves. He claimed that Montana would go Demo cratic this fall because the son had influenced the father in the matter of Federal appointments, against the protest of good citizens, and some very objectionable officers had been named as a result.

TALKED OF THEIR CHILDHOOD,

But Two Park Policemen Had No Romance in Their Souls.

Albert Hood and Mary McCarthy, a rather intelligent looking and well dressed young couple, were arrested last night by Allegheny Park Policemen Gensinger and Lannigan, on a charge of violating a park ordinance. The complaint made by the officers was that the couple were sitting on one of the benches in the park, at 10 o'clock, with their arms about each other. The prisoners indignantly denied this, and stated that they came from the same part of Ireland, and knew each other as children.

McCutcheon and Cronin were fined \$10 amble, others shamble, some wear the shoes down on the side of the heels, a few walk apiece for disorderly conduct, but Murphy was discharged. Sullivan died at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, still persisting in his statement that he was shot by Officer Bond. Drs. Evans and McCandless will make a postmortem examination, and Coroner McDowell will

hold the inquest to-day. Sullivan was a steady young fellow, and was employed in running a dinky engine at Carnegie's Twenty-ninth street mill. best friends.

SHE WENT FOR THE SERGEANT. An Amazon Makes Things Lively in the

Central Station. Sergeant Berry had a lively time with oman at Central station yesterday. Lizzie

Henderson and Maggie Thompson had been arrested in the morning for disorderly conduct at Eleventh and Liberty streets. At the station house they were noisy and gave the matron considerable trouble. The Hen-

the matron considerable trouble. The Hen-derson woman, who is stout and large, re-quested the privilege of leaving her cell for a few moments, and, as is customary, the privilege was granted, but she refused to return when ordered to do so by the matron. The latter called Sergeant Berry to assist in moments the parameter to be call

returning the woman to her cell. Miss Henderson was apparently willing aniss Henderson was apparently withing to obey the Sergeant, and was walking along at his side when suddenly she stooped and picking a heavy cell bar raised it to strike him over the head. Berry saw the act just in time, and jumping out of reach of the descending bar, grappled with the woman and overpowered her. She was locked up then and will have two charges to answer this morning.

MARSHALING THEIR FORCES. The Congressional Compaign in Allegheny Beginning to Get Warm.

George Shiras III, was at the Union depo last evening seeing a friend off. He re marked that he hadn't been in the station since the last session of the Legislature, and

it reminded him of old times. Mr. Shiras stated that he was still in the Congressional fight on the Northside, and he fully realized hight on the Northside, and he fully realized what he had to contend with, though he feels that the odds are not so strong against him as when he ran against Colonel Bayne. "Both sides," said he, "are now secretly marshaling their forces, and the fight will occur later on. My opinion is that the peo-le will not tate the mean interact a the ple will not take the same interest as they did before. When the primaries were held it was a beautiful atternoon, and I was surprised at the number of gray-haired men

to be seen at the polls. It shows the interest manifested, when the vote cast was larger than in the Presidental election, and then the work was done in a few hours, while at election times the whole day 1s given up." of Fountain street and Seventh avenue

THE LADY DIDN'T LIKE IT.

Two Young Men Arrested for Throwing Kisses to a Maiden.

Two young men who gave their names as James and William Green were arrested on crowd broke and ran at Robinson's ap-Fifith avenue Saturday night on complaint proach, but he succeeded in capturing two colored men, Sidney Booker and William Brown, one of whom he identified as the man who was flourishing the knife. of Miss Catharine Bechtold, who accused them of acting in a disorderly manner. At the hearing yesterday morning she testified that as she passed the two men, near Tunnel street, the one who called himself James Both men were taken to Central station. Others of the crowd will probably be ar-rested to-day, and a charge of riot preferred Green, threw kisses to her, and when she frowned her disgust and disapproval the

pair laughed at her. Magistrate Gripp imposed a fine and lecture on James, and William was let off with a word of advice. against the

square on the foot as they should, while ome others wear out the toe of the shoe first. As for telling character in the walk I take no more stock in it than I do in studying the hand writing, phrenology, palmistry, or any of the other would-be mysterious sciences. How often do we draw hasty conclusions from alleged signs, and ness about \$65,000,000 or \$75,000,000. misjudge people who atterward become our "The ear is another organ that helps us to Flint Glass Houses on the Southside to

recognize people. One soon learns to know a man from the sound of his step as I used to be familiar when I was a boy with the patter of my mother's slipper when in opera-tion on some of my brothers. I couldn't see May be Idle Six Weeks Yet. it, but I could hear it, and always stayed outside until her wrath was over. When I

went to school I roomed on the first floor of a big building and the other boys in going to their quarters passed my door. It wasn't loug before I learned to distinguish everyone of them by the sound of their walks. It merely required a little attention." SONS OF AMERICA.

Members of the Patriotic Order Coming to Attend the State Camp.

The State Camp of the Patriotic Order Sons of America will be held in Pittsburg this week. The Central Hotel will be the headquarters. All the State officers will be It is thought that by the close of the weel present, and two of the Philadelphia deleall the flint houses will be in operation. gates, H. S. Bisser and W. C. Wilson, arrived last evening, and are stopping at the Central. They are the advance guard, and the other delegates will come in to-day and to-morrow. J. B. May, of Birdsboro, is the State Chaplain. George W. Hawksworth, of Allegheny, is one of the leading officers, and he was at the hotel last evening to reprofit by the resumption of work, and business men will look upon it as a good thing. ceive any delegates who might arrive. A band in the East End has been selected to

furnish the music. The order numbers about 40,000 in Pennylvania, and its principles are similar to hose of the American Mechanics. Mr. Hawksworth expects a good turnout from all parts of the State, and for the next few days the city will be given up to them. The members are rather reticent about what is

A SUNDAY RIOT

Up by One Detective.

yesterday afternoon, in which about a dozen

A Chauce for Murderer Smith. The commission appointed to inquire into

the sanity of Smith, the colored wife mur-

derer, will report to the Pardon Board at its

meeting next Monday. It is said the com-mission will recommend a commutation of sentence on the ground of irresponsibility

of the murderer at the time the deed was committed,

A big fight was in progress at the corner

to be discussed, as the organization is a se-cret one. It was learned that the present immigration laws and their stringent en-forcement will form one of the important

topics. The decision of the Wiscopsin Sumen are prepared to buy breweries when the preme Court abolishing the reading of the Bible in the public schools will come in for some consideration and possible censure. Between White and Colored Men Broken

down \$350,000 as earnest of their intentions. The offer, however, was refused. The only Cincinnati breweries they have secured are yesterday afternoon, in which about a dozen men, black and white, were engaged. Detective Robinson heard of the affair and ran to the place in time to see a colored man making desperate attempta to stab his white opponent with a big knife. The five or six years back, and if the accounts do the was net earlier of 6 or 7 per cent

not show a net earning of 6 or 7 per cent over the period they won't touch it. When they took over the two breweries I have mentioned they did not make any changes that any new firm might not have done.

made by Englishmen." Mr. Burton is an old-time Pittsburg news-

paper man, and he made inquiries after his co-workers of the 1867-70 period,

STARTING UP THE FIRES. AN UNLUCKY PHILADELPHIAN

Dislocates His Knee While Beating Bis Resume To-Day-Workmen Anxious to Way on a Freight Car. Get Back to Work-Window Houses John Kervin is the name of a young iron

molder from Philadelphia, who applied for To-day several hundred glass house boys assistance at Central station vesterday who have spent the past six weeks camping morning. Kervin is suffering from a dis along the Cheat and the headwaters of the located knee joint. The injury was received on a freight car Monongahela, will return to work. Most upon which he was riding from Altoona to Pittsburg. The railroad company shipped of the houses to resume operation to-day are on the Southside. Judging from yesterday, the weather will not be too warm, and the him here, but since his arrival Saturday morning the limb became very painful and there are symptoms of mortification setting

boys are not likely to have cause for com-plaint on that score. Pots were set at Bryce Brothers, and King's Glass Company's tableware houses n. Kervin was given a bed at the Central and surgical attention. last Wednesday, and two furnaces will be started at each place to-day. Thomas Evans & Co.'s chimney house will also start up to-day and pots will be set in Jones, Cavitt & Co.'s factory, where opera-tions will be commenced about Wednesday. Fred Nestle, who resides at 106 Beaver

avenue, Allegheny, was reported missing from his home yesterday. The police were notified and are looking for the wanderer. Supposed to be Stolen. The workmen are anxious enough to get back to work again, and the prospects are for a good fire. It is said the stock in the market has been reduced considerably, and that the outlook for a busy season was never brighter. A large number of families will profit but a resumption of work and head Saturday morning about 7 o'clock a young man hired a horse and buggy from the stable of J. H. Skelton, on Twelfth street, and has not returned it yet. He said he wanted to go to Wilkinsburg, and would

he wanted to go to whichsourg, and would be back about 10 A. M. He is supposed to have taken the rig out of the city with the intention of disposing of it. Side bar buggy, painted black, red stripe; brown mare, blind with one eye, and a little white on hind foot; weighs about 900 pounds. The window houses may not start up be-fore September 15, and possibly not for two weeks later. The men endeavored at the recent conference to get the manufacturers to start as early as possible, but they re-fused to set a date, and in fact exhibited no anxiety to resume much before October 1. Walker's Wax Soap is equal to an extra servant in the house. It costs no more than

STILL IN THE MARKET.

Ask your grocer for Walker's Wax Soap au11,13,14,15 Englishmen Are Open to Buy Brewerles, but Must Have 7 Per Cent. "There's not any doubt that the English-Sacrifice is the word all over the store

and especially summer dress goods this week. BOGGS & BUHL figures suit them," said Thompson Burton, of Cincinnati, yesterday afternoon to a DIS PATCH reporter, Mr. Burton speaks with anthority on the subject, as he is the editor and proprietor of the Cincinnati Southwest, the official organ of the Brewers' Association. "I know for a fact that they offered THE fall session of the Slippery Rock \$7,000,000 for Morelein's and wanted to put

State Normal School will begin September 2; expenses \$60 for 16 weeks; to teachers \$52. Address Albert E. Maltby, Ph. D., Slippery Rock, Butler county, Pa.

They interfered in no way with the charac-ter of the product, retained the brew-masters and proceeded to conduct business on the same lines as usual. "They met with some opposition at first,"

continued Mr. Burton, "people being under the impression that some innovation was proposed. After a time the German ele-ment came round to the view that the beer was the same as usual, but the Irish would have nothing to do with it because it was

only at the co-operative store, they would receive the extra 3 per cent on the amounts wool French Challies, in of their purchases for the year. It is not yet determined what amount o choice designs and plenty to select from, only 35c a -€LAZINESS, → yard. Short lengths go to you at 25c a yard. Weakness, Indisposition to Work, Headache, Dullness, Heaviness, Lack of Appetite, Constinution, all indicate that you need a few doses Dark shades plain French of the genuine Challies, \$1 quality, now 50c a yard.

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