Officers Who Can Enter the Domiciles of Any American Citizen Without Showing a Warrant.

A CITY'S AUTOCRATS.

TROOPS READY AT THEIR CALL.

The Work of the Pittsburg Bureau of Health in Preventing the Spread of Contagious Diseases.

SEVERE PENALTIES PROVIDED BY LAW.

What it Costs to Tear Down and Destroy a Smallpox Sign.

Every now and again a pessimist arises in our midst, and lifting up his voice until long jagged cracks appear in the welkin, whatever that may be, insists that we are too much governed. The probabilities are that he does not know how much we are governed. He is acoustomed to meeting unobtrusive officials every day, but why they are in existence and by what authority o what their duties are, he does not know.

During the present summer many Pittsburgers have been scared by rumors of approaching epidemics of cholera, yellow fever and smallpox, but by the aid of Providence and the Health Bureau pestilence has been avoided, and a majority of our physicians believe that the danger is past for this year. Nevertheless, there are still many cases of typhoid fever and other infectious diseases in the city, and the health officers are kept busy nearly all the time.

The Pittsburg Board of Health was crested in 1851 by the passage of ordinance in Councils, in accordance with a provision of the State laws. The board consisted of nine citizens elected at a joint session of Councile. This board appointed the necessary officers to look after the health of the city.

A CHANGE OF BASE.

Under the act of Assembly passed in 1888, providing for the adoption of the new charter by the city of Pittsburg, the Board of Health was abolished, and the Bureau of Health created and connected with the Department of Public Safety. The officers of bureau are: Superintendent, Thomas W. Baker; Chief Clerk, W. F. McKelvey; City Physician, J. Guy McCandless, M. D., and Sanitary Inspector, James McEwen. The city is divided into ten districts, and for the health of each an inspector is held responsi-

The powers delegated to the health officers would be envied by the most autocratic of Eastern potentates, Pennsylvania adopted the English laws bodily many years ago, and next to trial by jury the sentiment that an Englishman's house is his castle underlies all these statutes. This sentiment was transplanted with the laws. but it don't go when a health inspector gets alter you. He doesn't need a warrant or uniform; he simply flashes up a badge and walks in any time between sunrise and sunset. It the citizen tries to keep the inspector out he soon finds himself in jail. If the citizen barricades himself in and prepares to stand a siege the Health Bureau has the authority to use any means, even to calling out troops, to bring the man to terms-and they won't be his terms, either.

HIS WORD GOES.

A health officer has the power to take a patient suffering from an infectious disease

or other public place. Tesring down a smallnox sign is likely to cost anywhere from \$25 to \$50. When the Health Bureau orders the vaccination of a citizen he must THE CITY'S PORTALS resign himself to a week's scratching or put up from \$5 to \$25. Throwing the bodies of dead animals or other offensive matter into streets or alleys, or allowing it to lie upon a lot is also punishable by severe fines. Dead undressed hogs, cattle or other animals must be removed outside the city limits within six hours of their arrival or demise. Discussions and Elections at the Three SOME MINOR MATTERS.

The penalties for exposing food matter for sale when it has become unfit for human consumption range from \$25 to \$500. The Ment and Milk Inspector looks after these matters. Clergymen, physicians and undertakers are required, under severe penalties, to re-port to the Bureau of Health all births, marriages and deaths which come to their notice in their professional capacity.

There are a number of other little matter that the Health Bureau looks after, and the average citizen, if he is wise, will not go against it very foreibly. When the Health Bureau says "Thumbs up," up they go or trouble follows.

HELD FOR MURDER.

Conclusion of the Coroner's Inquest on the Body of Daniel Sullivan-Some Damaging Testimony Brought Out.

yesterday on the body of Daniel Sullivan. of Thirty-seventh street, who was shot while trying to escape arrest at Hill's lumber vard, Thirty-second street, early Sunday morning. The postmortem showed that Sullivan's death was caused by a bullet from a 38-caliber revolver.

drinking with four companions in Hill's

an officer he was shot in the back. Officer Cornman told of going down with the watchmen at the carbon works and Officers Bond and Bagley to arrest the

don, colored, say, "I got in the first shot. I fired three in the air." Cornman did not then know that anyone had been shot. Offi-cer Henry Bond's story was simply, corrob-

about the matter, except that Herndon got three cartridges from him. William Lane testified to hearing the

noise over in the board yard. Herndon came to him and borrowed his revolver, starting to the lumber yard. Witness re-mained behind and heard three shots fired soon afterward. Herndon returned and bor rowed three cartridges from Burrows, which put in the revolver and then returned it to Lane. The revolver was a bull dog, five barreled and 38 caliber. It showed that it had been used recently when returned to

The Coroner adjourned the inquest at this point until this afternoon, committing Herndon to jail for murder, to await the action of the Coroner's jury. Lane and Burrows were held in \$500 bail as witnesses.

FRANCIS FOR CLEVELAND.

The Missouri Governor Would Suppo Campbell for Second Place if He Can Carry Ohio-A Campaign to be Waged on a Tariff Reform Basis. Jovernor Francis, the young at 8 o'clock in the evening. Prominent members of the order will make addresses. istrate of Missouri, passed through the city last evening bound for New York. After the morning session on Thursday the first parade of the organization ever held in was accompanied by William He Eberlee, State Insurance Commissioner. Both men were going to the metropolis to negotiate some bonds for the State. The Governor said that money had Rocks. Members and those presenting in-vitations free to the boat and grounds. On been scarce for the past ten days, on account The Health Bureau and the Police Bureau work hand-in-band in preserving the health and cleanliness of the city, and Friday the general committee will entertain officers, delegates and visiting members, and show them all the various places of note and interest-mills, glass factories, parks, where the English have some heavy investments. The insurrection trightened them, and they commenced to call in their funds. public buildings, etc. On politics the Governor said: "The feeling among western Democrats is for Cleveland. I am for the strongest man, and will support the one that I believe will win. Cleveland seems to be the strongest at present. If Campbell can carry Ohio I would like to see him nominated for the Vice Presidency. The fight will be made on a tariff reform, not a free trade basis. That is good old-time Democratic doctrine. Down in Missouri Republicans and Demo-crats alike feel that the force bill is an McKelvey last night. outrage, and if passed will injure the Re publican party." The Governor is also mentioned as a pos one of the prominent men of the Southside. sibility for second place on the Democratic ticket. He is a tall young man, with long, sandy mustachios and pleasing manners. Last evening he wore a big white slouch hat which gave bim a picturesque appearleaving an empty sale and many creditors behind. It was alleged he forged his uncle's name, and when he heard suit was to be brought against him he fied, and took with him all his valuable jewelry. Immediately a number of Southside banks discovered they had been swindled by Broal. The His companion, Mr. Eberlee, stated that the Missouri people heartily favored Mr. Blaine's reciprocity scheme. The farmers feel that South America would open to various amounts were given as about \$3,500. them a new market, and that is what they sorely desire. Governor Francis was anxious to know what Mr. Pattison's prospects were in this State. He hoped the ex-Governor would be An Infant the Cause of an Affecting Scene elected. He asked a number of question elected. He asked a number of questions about Senator Quay and his methods, and innocently inquired if Mathew Stanley was much of an orator. When told that he was not, he remarked: "Well, he must be a house for 30 days yesterday by Magistrate Succop, and Mrs. Elizabeth Deer was held great manager, then; one who does his work cleanly and effectively." in \$2,000 bail for trial at court on the charge of keeping a speak-easy.

To be Opened by Mayor Gourley to the Patriotic Sons of America. NEARLY A THOUSAND STRONG.

Days' Session.

INTERESTING PROGRAMME LAID OUT

"Are you a foreigner?" "No, sir." "Then walk right in. I have instructions o keep out all foreigners," and the watch-

ful sentry obligingly allowed the inquirer to pass through the portals of the parlor at the Central Hotel last night. The room was decorated with the Ameri-

night and put up at that house.

acetings of the society during the session in

LIVELY ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

can flag and bunting, to typify the loyal spirit of the Patriotic Order Sons of America. The Reception Committee held

Pittsburg.

Watchman Herndon in Jail Awaiting the on Credentials occupied another room, and long till a ter midnight the lower floors of the hostelry looked like the busy hive of industry mentioned by the poet.

Delegates were continually arriving, and Coroner McDowell opened the inquest after all were in the city, the hotel registers showed a total of about 800 patriotic sons. The Central was used as the headquarters. President James R. Kenney, of Philadelphis, and Vice President Henry S. Bissex,

Charles Sullivan, father of the deceased testified that his son was 18 years old, and was employed on a shifter at Carnegie's Union Iron Works. When brought home on Sunday morning he said he had been

lumber yard, and while running away from

crowd. Bond caught a man, who struck the him and broke away. He heard several shots fired, but was positive that Boud was not the shooter. As he was going to the carbon works he heard Watchman Hern-

orntive of Comman's. James Burrows, a colored watchman at the Carbon Iron Works, testified to hearing

the shots fired in the lumber yard. He had not left his post in the mill during the trouble, but had heard Richard Herndon ask William Lane, another colored watch-man, for the use of his revolver. Herndon went away, and directly after the shots were heard. Burrows knew nothing further

to re-elect him. The only campaign of special interest that will be presented is the struggle for the secretaryship. William Weand, a Phila-delphian, has been recognized as an efficient officer and honored with several terms, extending to six and a half years, but this year some other candidates are figuring on the probable chances of defeating Mr. Weand.

to re-elect him.

Weand. In a talk with various members it was stated that delegates from Eastern Penn-sylvania and Philadelphia, the home of Weand, are solid for his re-election. No candidate from Pittsburg or Allegheny has been brought forward, but some tall thinking is being done to capture the office which has a comfortable fixed salary at-

tached to it. Said George H. Hanksworth, a moving spirit of the Patriotic Sons of America: "The opposition will not succeed in defeat-

ing Secretary Weand. He will win with both hands down." There is no race for the other offices. Vice President Bissex and Treasurer I. S. Smith have served creditable terms, and, if ac-ceptable to them, will be tendered with a re-election. It is likely that they will not

un, and new men be chosen. WELCOME BY THE MAYOR.

All business will be conducted at the Opera House during the ensuing session. Mayor Gourley, in behalf of the city, will welcome the members this morning at 9 o'clock. Ex-Mayor Kenney, of Reading, will respond. The meeting will be taken

up with speeches, concluding with the State President's address. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the society will reconvene at the Opera House. Reports of the State Secre-tary and Treasurer will be considered first, followed by the election of officers. To-morrow an open meeting will he held

THE GAY JEWELEB CAUGHT.

be Brought Back.

COOED TO ITS FATHER.

in a Police Court.

A MYSTERIOUS CASE.

thought that the man may have been dead

Sheets was an ardent Orangeman, and

Heartbroken Over His Loss

Yesterday, \$19 was stolen from William

Ashland, a West End shoemaker, and as

before he reached the railroad.

sent to an insane asylum.

picion.

William Gallagher was sent to the work-

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1890. HIS MEMORY HONORED. RESOLUTIONS PASSED ON THE DEATH

OF H. H. BYRAM.

The Press Club Remembers Him as a Friend and a Benefactor-Newspaper Publishers Express Their Sorrow and Sympathy-The Funeral Arrangements. The funeral services over the remains of H. H. Byram will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at the family residence. Bishop Whitehead, the Rev. R. Crocker White, rector of St. Andrews, and the Rev. Mr. Oldham will conduct the services. The pallbearers will be J. G. Siebeneck, E.

Alsopp, D. McKee, Ed Dravo and H. P. Ford. A memorial meeting of the Press Club

was held yesterday afternoon. President Keenan stated the object of the meeting and made a short address on the life and work of Mr. Byram. Messrs. E. M. Boyd, C. E. Locke, G. F. Muller, W. M. Hartzell and John S. Ritenour were appointed a committee on resolutions. During the absence of this committee brief eulogies were pronounced by W. H. Gutelius, John N. Neeb, James Mills and J. N. Hazlett. The sway within the apartment. The Committee chair appointed as a committee to represent the club at the fu-neral services Mesars. John N. Neeh, William C. Connelly, Jr., W. H. Gutelius, Charles F. Seidell, William C. Blakely, Robert Simpson, John N. Hazlett, A. S. McSwigan, James Mills and H. B. Layton. By resolution, Mr. James Rattigan, an old Pittsburg newspaper writer, who is now located in Washington, D. C., and who came to Pittsburg to attend the funeral, and President Keenan were added to the committee. This committee will meet at the club house at 9:15 this morning, to profrom the same city, reached Pittsburg last ceed to the residence of Mr. Vankirk, where the services will be held. They will Men wearing attractive badges gathered in groups to discuss matters of pressing imbe joined by a number of other members o portance that will come up at the business

the club. The chair announced that the Board of Directors had sent a floral offering, to be placed on the casket in the name of the club. Mr. Boyd, from the Committee on

club. Mr. Boyd, from the Committee on Resolutions, presented the following: In the death of Mr. H. Byram, of the *Chronicle Telegraph*, the Press Club has lost one of its originators and incorporators, and one of the most active and efficient members. We feel his/loss as deeply as we know it is felt in the newspaper office of which he was the capable directing head and in the community of which he was an honored and valuable citizen. The calling away of men of such use-fulness as Mr. Byram in all the avenues of life, public and private, in the prime and vigor of lusty manhood, with magnificent prospects opening before and around them, is one of those dispensations of Providence unaccount-able to finite minds. In him the Press Club had one of its best iffends, a prominent and every-ready promoter if its horestre. This afternoon the election of new officers will take place. No President has served more than one term in the organization, but there may be an exception in the case of the present incumbent of the office. President Kenney is popular with the order, and has gained a number of friends that will strive

fiends, a prominent and every-ready promoter of its interests. As a momber bis social quali-ties made him popular. In his profession he was at the top-a positor reached by hard and earnest endesvor, and sustained with ability

earnest endeavor, and sustained with ability and credit. The profession has lost one of its brightest, most progressive members, and every newspaper man a friend. A mourning family has been called upon to lament the irreparable loss of a devoted hus-band and father, whose death causes a pain which only time, the healer, can assunge. Bow-ing to the inevitable, the Press Club mourns with the bereaved ones, and extends to them the most earnest and heartfelt sympathy. The resolutions were adopted by a rising vote after which the mesting adjourned

A meeting of newspaper publishers was also held yesterday at the Commercial Gazette office. Those present were: N. P. Reed, Gazette; Bakewell Phillips, DIS-PATCH; A. J. Barr, Post; Joseph I. Nevin, Leader: W. A. Margen Times: Charles W. Leader; W. A. Magee, Times; Charles W. Neeb, Freiheits Freund; Charles Seidell, Volksblatt; Mr. Jaegel, Beobachter, and George Wardman and T. J. Keenan, Jr., of the Press. Resolutions paying a just tribute to Mr. Byram as a journalist and as

a citizen were passed. Messrs. Joseph Nevin, Bakewell Phillips nd W. A. Magee were appointed to attend

the funeral to-day. The Board of Trustees of Curry University also passed appropriate resolution

yesterday. LIVED OVER A CENTURY.

Death of the Oldest Woman in Pittsburg-She Longed for the En

tion and Flint Workers' Union will be held FOLLOW THE LEADER.

Two of the Westinghouse Works Take a Hint From the Machinists.

AND TURN OUT IN LARGE NUMBERS.

An Expectation That the Other Branches Will Fall in Line.

LOCAL MILLS ADDING IMPROVEMENTS

The strike of the Westinghouse Electric Company's employes determined upon on Saturday night, following upon the decision of the Westinghouse Machine Company's men to stand out for shorter hours, went into effect yesterday morning. Both plants are shut down, and about 1,200 are idle.

This is the first time the Westinghouse Company has been involved in anything approaching a general strike. It is expected that the movement will extend throughout the company's system, and that the Airbrake Company's employes and the Swissvale and Wilmerding men will take similar action when the result of the present movement develops. The Robinson street works were idle yesterday, as the result of a breakdown of an engine.

A conference committee from the Garrison alley works called on Acting Superintendent Scheffler, in the forenoon. Mr. Scheffler said that he was unprepared to give any answer to the petition of the men, for a day or two. The committee regards the result of the conference as more encouraging than the reverse, and expects that a day or two will bring about a favorable issue of the movement

DECIDED TO STAND.

A largely-attended meeting of the Garrison alley employes, at which about 159 of the Twenty-fifth street men were present, was held in the afternoon at Lafayette Hall. Not less than 800 men were present. The committee reported the result of the morning conference with the Acting Superintendent, after which about 700 signatures were obtained in support of a decision to stand out for the shorter hours. An adjournment was subsequently taken to meet again on Friday. The committee appointed to con-duct the movement will hold itself in readj-

ness to receive any communication from the A call at the general offices of the Westinghouse interests only elicited the infor-mation that the matter rested in the hands of Acting Superintendent Scheffler. This gentleman could not be found at Garrison

alley. The movement of the mechanicians in the shops of the Westinghouse system men-tioned is the result of the demand of the machinists of the district for a nine-hour day at the current rate of ten hours' work. The movement of the machinists was de-termined upon when President Sam Gompers, of the Federation of Labor, was here, about six weeks ago. The step was taken in pursuance of the general policy of the Federation regarding a shorter working bour, and the machinists of Pittsburg were

bour, and the machinists of Pittsburg were selected to lead the movement of the trade— a movement which will follow in other cities as soon as decided here. The West-inghouse employes seized the opportunity to fall in line, with the result, as stated, that two branches of the company's works are closed down. BEADILY FELL IN LINE.

Further adhesion was given to the agita-ion from the fact that the Instrument makers and other trades recognized that if the machinists went out they would be prac-tically idle. Hence they more readily fell

As stated in Sunday's issue of THE DIS-PATCH, the petition of the Westinghouse Electric Company's machinists is for 60 hours' pay for 54 hours' work. They have

A DUEL WITH KNIVES. at the Monongahela House this morning. The members were very reticent, but W. K. Elson, of Martin's Ferry, stated that some Fierce Fight to a Finish Between a changes would be made in the schedule in all probability; the moves will also be changed, but he wouldn't say whether wages Plumber and a Paper Hanger,

will be advanced or not. This time was appointed to settle the wage question. The indications are that wages THAT LOOKS NOW LIKE A MURDER. question. The indications are that wage will be slightly increased, as the men insis

Slashing the Other.

A fierce duel with knives took place at

3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, in a little

saddlery shop on Southern avenue, Mount

Oliver. Two men, Peterson S. Brown and

settle, happened to meet in the saddlery

said. To this Keller is said to have replied

'Get that - - there to buy it for you,'

pointing to Brown, who is a paper hanger,

and who lives at 132 South Twenty-first

WAR TO THE KNIFE.

TAKING CARE OF THEM.

"Do you mean that?" asked Brown.

"Yes," Keller answered.

end in the murder of Brown.

street.

m it. Mr. T. A. Rodefer, of Bellaire, another An Old Gradge Settled by One Man Awfully member of the committee, was seen, but he declined to furnish any information.

A SADDLER'S SHOP PAINTED CRIMSON SHOPS STILL STRUCK.

MACHINISTS OBTAIN MORE CONCESSIONS IN TIME.

Employes Generally Are Favorable to the -Shorter Day, but a Few Are Realisting the Petition-Headquarters Opened by the Men Who Are Out.

shop and soon settled it. The men engaged Excluding the Westinghouse machinists, in a fight, and both used knives on each there were yesterday not more than 100 mer idle in consequence of the refusal of their employers to concede the point. About one half of these are employed in the Lewis foundry and machine shops, and it was said last night that the company were willing to last night that the company were willing to give way. Dilworth, Porter & Co. em-ploy seven men, and it was thought the firm would yield. The Pleasant Valley men are out and likely to remain so. President Henry having decided he would not concede the shorter hours. The name of Goodman & Co., of the Southside, was inad-verdently omitted from the list of the firms which had conceded the point. This firm were amongst the first to give their consent. It seems that no request had been made by Shoenberger & Co.'s macbinists at the time the general petition was made. The followthe general petition was made. The following letter from an employe was received in relation to the matter:

1512 PENN AVENUE, PITTSBUEG,]

1512 PENN AVENUE, PITTSBUEG, August 11, 1890. In last Sunday's DISPATCH appeared a list of the firms in this city refusing to grant the number was the name of Shoenberger & Co. This was a mistake, as no request had been made by their men. Monday morning the men sent a request for the nine hour day to the office and have given the firm two weeks to consider the matter. Shoenberger & Co.'s reputation for fair dealing with their employes is such as to assure the men that if the request is generally granted by other firms they will "follow suit." Then Brown, the story goes, picked up a addler's knife, sharp as a razor, but fortunately with a small blade, and rushed at Keller. The latter was sharpening his penknile on a whetstone at the time, and when Brown advanced he picked up a board to defend himself with. Brown struck at him with the knife, and Keller threw up the board. The force of the blow was parried by the board but the knife almost

The machinists have opened headquarters se vered Keller's little finger at the first at 81 Fourth avenue. The Executive Com-mittee sit from 9 o'clock until 6 P. M. to joint. Again Brown made a lunge at the mass joint. Again Brown made a lunge at his opponent. This time he struck higher than before, and before Keller could guard him-self with the board, Brown bad cut a long, ugly gash in his cheek, extending around under his chin. Seeing that his life was in danger, Keller hear reports from shops and afford informa tion to men out of work. Thomas Carlin's Sons are willing to graut the concession dating from the 1st of September. Some of the men in the lower shop returned under this condition. Stebert & White, of Alleghenv, have conbecame desperate and sprang at Brown, knocking the knife from Brown's hand, and ceded the shorter hours. The 17 machinists employed at Oliver & Roberts' mill are still then stabbed his antagonist four times with his penknife. He first slashed him across out, but the Tenth street men have returned at the shorter hours. Porter, Bell & Co.'s men are working but Anderson & Porter's men are idle. Of Conway & McTorley's the right temple, then stabbed him under the right arm, and sank the blade of the knife deep into the flex or muscles of his right arm, and slashed him across the abdo men. Then the two clinched. men three are out for the short hours, but the remainder, about 15, are willing to work About this time 'Squire Conrad, whose office is next door to the saddlery, ran in the long hours. The men in James Reese & Co.'s shop have not returned. At a meeting of the Executive Committee last night it was resolved not to work on orders office is next door to the saddlery, ran in. He says the sight was sickening. There stood the two big men, each weighing over 200 pounds. They had each other grasped tightly by the throat, and their buiging eyes for firms which were holding out againt the reduction in time. Hugh Boles and the Hall Pump Works Company have granted glared murderously into each others faces, while each was straining every nerve and muscle to kill the other, heedless of the the shorter time. blood that was streaming from their wounds.

INCREASING CAPACITIES.

Mills Improving Their Plants and Preparing 'Squire Conrad took the knife from Keller's hand, and separated the combatants, both of whom he placed under arrest. Dr. for Much More Business.

Shoenberger & Co.'s mill which has been W. L. Phillips was summoned immediately. He stopped the flow of blood which gushed copiously from the four gashes Keller had made on Brown. A carriage was summoned idle since the 1st of July, will probably start up again in another week. During the stop page extensive repairs and improvements have been made. The lifting tables on the large train of plate rolls have been and the wounded man was conveyed to his

constable Altmyer said, in speaking of enlarged by an additional length and there has been erected a continuous roller table about 100 feet long to move the plates from the rolls to the trimming shear. This improvement has effected a

Brown, when I was taking him to jail. He said he feared Brown came into the harness shop intent upon using the knife upon him,

and to prevent this he cut him first." Brown was seen at his home late last night by a DISPATCH reporter. He stated that there had been ill-feeling between him and Keller for about iour months, but he told a different story as to how the affair started. Brown was in a critical condition at midnight, but the physicians entertain

hopes for his recovery. Keller is about 38 years old, and has a wife and two children. Brown is over 50 years old, and is also married and has a

family of two boys, aged about 21 and 15 years, and a little girl 12 years old. The trouble between the two men, it is said, began by Brown charging Keller with paying too devoted attentions to the wife of an ex-councilman living on Mt. Oliver.

AN ODD INSCRIPTION.

James L. Keller, who had an old grudge to A Gift That Colonel Stanton, of Nebraska, Prizes Very Highly.

Colonel Stanton, who now lives on a big cattle ranch near Hastings, Nebrasks, is other in such a way that it will probably very proud of a gold watch, which some of the members of the Chicago Union League

From the story gleaned by Constable John Club presented him not long ago. The Altmyer from the parties who were wit-Colonel at the time was paymaster for nesses to the stabbing, it appears that General Crook's army, and was a bluff old Brown, in company with several others, enoldier, who could swear with the best of them. What makes the watch dear to the tered Hennig's harness shop, where Keller was seated, to solicit from Mr. Hennig the

Colonel is the inscription, which has been neatly worked into the lid. It is this: requisite to purchase a jug of beer for the party. Hennig refused to give them the "Here is to us. Who is like us? Nobody, confound you." noney, and referred them to Keller, who had sat an attentive listener to what had been

NO COLD COFFEE FOR HIM.

Millvale Man Who Threatened to Kill His

William Snyder, of Millvale, was arrested

Wife on That Account.

yesterday on a charge of surety of the peace.

The information was made by Mary Snyder,

his wife, who alleges that her husband

The circumstances which led to this

alleged threat occurred a few days since at

the home of the parties. At that time the defendant, it is claimed, became infuriated

because his coffee was cold, and used the language attributed to him.

PITTSBURG, Tuesday, August 12, 1890.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVE. STORES.

To look at the crowds here every

day, that this is the "dull sea-

son" of the year. We've made

it only a "nominal" dull season

by applying the sharpest kind

of price-stick. It will take a

short time yet to finish this

"elearance" selling, then for

fall. Come now for bargains

Our Cloak and Suit man

couldn't resist temptation,

and what tempted him will

be laid before the people

A lot of fresh, new, bright,

this morning.

on summer things.

You'd never think.

threatened to knock out her brains.

out of his home, regardless of the threats or entreaties of his friends. If he finds any nuisance in a house he orders it abated, and the householder had better hustle or he will be fined heavily and in default sent to jail. The health laws are very curt and clean cut, and there is little chance to dodge their pro-Visions.

The Health Bureau and the Police there are any number of State laws and city ordinances under which they can act. Some of them, however, are more honored in the breach than in the observance. There is a city ordinance which imposes a fine penalty of \$5 for tearing up paper and throwing it in the street, no matter whether it is done by a business man while looking through his correspondence, or whether it is the work of the small boy who wants to see it snow in summer. It isn't often enforced here. If a man litters a street with paper there he is promptly invited to pick up the pieces, and if he is a little slow he is liable to be jabbed by the gendarmie's sword while to a stooping posture. It is also forbidden

to throw banana or orange peel on the sidewalk. The reason for this is twofold. In the first place, the sensation of striking a sidewalk violently and unexpectedly is uppleasant to most persons, and in the next place it is hoped by the legislators that by preventing this practice they will also suc-coed in abolishing the threadbare jokes on the subject.

DISPOSING OF GARBAGE.

The law regulating the conveyance of offal and garbage through the city streets provides that the wagons in which it carried shall be tightly covered, and that none of the contents shall be spilled. Reuse for which no use could be found used to be taken down the Ohio river a lew miles in boats made for the purpose and there dumped into the water. Some persons liv down the river have found fault with this management. Now, the city has built a garbage furnace on Hill street, and another is in course of crection on Negley's rup. The little fishes don't get quite se much to est as they used to, but residents of Sewickley are enabled to eat their breakfasts without keeping the windows closed. There are cortain manufactories in this city and while they are not considered unduly unhealthy to those engaged in them, the refuse or waste material from them, un-der certain conditions, may become breeders of disease or perhaps an epidemic. A remedy for this contingency is provided, and on this point the law is very explicit. It says: "If any brewer, distiller, soap boiler, tallow chandler or tanner within this city shall, by themselves or others, discharge out of or from any brew-house, still-house, workshop or yard foul, nauseons liquor of any kind, or other offensive matter, into or upon any adjacent ground or any well, vault or sink.

or in or upon any square, street, alley or public ground of the said city, every person so affending shall, for every such offense, for-feit and pay a fine of not less than \$5 nor more than \$20." QUARANTINE REGULATIONS. A fow of the penalties provided by the health laws are berewith given. The com-

mander of a boat violating any quarantine regulation is liable to a fine of \$500. When a guarantine is established against any in-fected place or city, anyone who introduces persons or articles from the infected district is liable to a fine of \$300, will have to bear the expense of keeping the persons so brought in quaractine, and all the goods will be destroyed. The officer in charge of any public conveyance who knowingly brings a person suffering from a contagious disease may have to puy \$50.

A physician who neglects to make immediate report of any case of smallpox, diphtheris, scarlet fever, typhoid fever, typhus fever, yellow fever, cerebro-spinal typhus lever, yellow lever, cerebro-spinal fever or Asiatic cholera, may be fined any-where irom \$5 to \$50. A fine of not less than \$10 or more than \$100, with the addition of 60 days imprisonment is arranged for the householder who mills to report a case of contagion or allows the patient to be re-noved from the house into any street, alley ward.

CITY PROPERTY SOLONS.

Gives Out Advertising Privileges to Brother Councilman.

The City Property Committee of Allegheny met last night and approved bills to the amount of \$2,137 07. A bid was received from the Armour Lithograph Company for publishing 1,000 topographical maps of Allegheny City. As there was only one bid, it was decided to advertise for proposals ugain. Councilman J. R. Hendricks asked for

the privilege of having the official pro-gramme of the Carnegie Hall entertain-ments. He would turnish programme free, and would only ask the right of the advertising space. His request was granted. Mr. Henricks also stated that it was his intention, in connection with Mr. Beveredge Webster, to give a series of entertainments which would include such people as Rev. Dr. Talmage, Pachman, the pianist and the

New York Philharmonic Society, and asked that the committee make a reduced rate in the rental of the hall, where there was a series of five or more entertainments. The matter was referred to a sub-committee. Superintendent Waddington was instructed that in securing women to do work about the building, such as cleaning, etc., preference be given to widows.

A NEW PUMPING STATION.

The Controller Instructed to Advertise for Bids for Ballding. The Allegheny Committee on Water met

last night and instructed the Controller to advertise for bids for the erection of a new pumping station on Ohio street, to take the place of the one recently destroyed by an explosion. Superintendent Armstroug was authorized to sell the old frame house and authorized of series the order frame for the source of the

in the second is not second in the second second second

and Healthy-Never Wore Glasses-Sensible to the Last.

"I want to die!" Last night this message was borne to heaven, and the spirit of Mrs. Western Pennsylvania will take place. In the afternoon the steamboat Mayflower will Elizabeth Schuman was called to its home. make trips every two hours to Windsor Park, Davis Island Dam and McKee's She was 102 years, 1 month and 19 days old. and the oldest woman in Pittsburg.

Mrs. Schuman never knew what sever illness meant till last Friday, when the feeble spark of life flickered in the withering breath of old age. Strong and healthy up to that date, she was always pleasant and friendly associations surrounded her on all

Mrs. Sebuman was born in Lancaster county, Pa., but has lived much of her long life in the city. Her husband died 40 years ago of cholera. She had a large family of children, of which only one son and three daughters are living, all far ahead in years. John Brosl Arrested in Canada and Will John C. Brosi has been arrested in Wind-Her grandchildren number over a score, while there are some 40 great grandchildren, sor, Canada, and is awaiting orders from the Pittsburg police. Such were the con-

all living. Elizabeth Schuman never wore glasses in tents of a telegram received by Inspector her life. She was never troubled with deaf-ness, and retained the full use of all her facul-Brosi, it will be remembered, kept a jewelry store at 1111 Carson street. He was ties up to the last moment. She was strongly opposed to the use of tobacco. Three years ago she removed to the home of her son, time ruling at these works is 59 hours; 9 hours on Saturday, and overtime time and a half after 5:30 o'clock. They have petitioned and stood high in a number of secret soci-James, corner of South Thirteenth and Muriel streets, where she died last night. tics. One morning in February he left, leaving an empty safe and many creditors During the time of her residence with her son she never went out of the house at any and a half pay for overtime after 12 o'clock on Saturday. Machinists at present receive time, but always remained indoors, sewing, reading or passing away the time with other \$14 75 for 59 hours; they request \$15 for 54

occupations. Within recent years Mrs. Schuman often expressed the wish to those around her that she was tired of life, and wanted to die. Her son James is a window glass worker on the Southside. 'Squire Salisbury, now one of the oldest citizens, was the only one liv-ing whom she knew when she first came

ALMOST STONED TO DEATH.

An Old Southside Veterinary Surgeon

An Old Southside Veterinary Surgeon Badty Ivjared by Boy«. James Campbell, an old veterinary sur-geon, living on the hilleide above Thirty. seventh street, is lying in a rather critical condition at his home from the effects of an assault made on him late Sunday evening. As he was going to his home several young men and boys gathered around making fun of him, and several of them picked up stones and threw at him. He was hit a number of times about the head and one reached out its little arms and cooed to him. The affectionate greeting was not returned by the father, who could not take the infant in his arms, and the sobbing of the babe tonched even the hearts of the police officers. large stone struck him on the back knocking him down.

The boys then ran away and left Campbell in an almost unconscious condition on the street. After recovering he managed with difficulty to reach his home. He be-Suspicious Circumstances Surrounding the Finding of a Body on a Railroad Track. came senseless and Drs. Evans and Sands were called. They found him exceedingly Coroner McDowell is investigating the weak and suffering severely from the blow on his back, which they believe has injured him internally. Campbell is nearly 70 years of age and has been quite feeble for case of John R. Sheets, who was found dead on the Pittsburg, McKeesport and Youghiogheny Railroad tracks early Sunday morning. The body was badly mangled, some time

but from the nature of the injuries it is Greatest Dress Goods Bargains We Have

The time has come when the goods mus go and we have made the pricesaccordingly. Come and buy. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S said they also expected the assistance of the engineers and firemen, although no combi-Penn Avenue Stores. nation had yet been made. There are about 30 men employed there outside of the ma-

An attempt was made to get the other side of the story from the superintendent's office. The place was visited, but it was only held down by a typewriter who wore a golack mustache and a fly blister on his face and a soft spot under his hat. In reply to an inquiry, he only said: "Reporter, are you? I won't say nuthin', nohow," and the interview ended.

chinists.

been working 56¼ hours, with 5 hours on Saturday. The other mechanicians have now joined in the demand. About one-third of the whole body are employed on shear. This improvement has effected a saving of the work of ten laborers. The de-partment for "making horseshoe iron is completed and ready for work. A portion of the nail factory has been altered for this purpose. One of the blast furnaces is being relined and will be put in blast in about two weeks. In all about \$75,000 has been expended by the firm in alterations within the last four months contract work, and the request of the latter, if granted, would equal" an increase of 10 per cent in wages. Regarding the work of the instrument makers, of whom there are about 30 in the Garrison alley works, a certain peculiarity

the last four months. The Vulcan Forge and Iron Works at Chartiers was shut down on Saturday for repairs. A new set of three-high muck rolls exists. They are employed on contract work, at a specified rate per day. They can work time and a half at the rate, but if they will be set up in the puddling department of 16 furnaces, in place of the old ones, turn out more work than calls for pay over the stipulated time, they are liable to have the price for the next contract cut down. which were too small for the increased capacity. Four new puddling furnaces are Their demand is for a nine hours' day, within course of erection, and ten more will be built when these are lighted. By these imout any change in the rate of pay. They claim that the company is making a profit from their work which will easily enable is a profit provements the daily capacity will be in-

for 54 hours, with 5 on Saturday, and time

A BOND OF SYMPATHY.

The movement of the branches of the

Westinghouse system relerred to has the sympathy of the remaining branches; namely, the Union Switch and Signal Com-

namely, the Onion Switch and Signal Com-pany and the Airbrake Company's men at Robinson street, Allegheny. The num-ber of men employed by the latter company is about 1,000. They have voluntarily as-sessed themselves \$1 a week in support of the agitation of their fellow-workers. As already stated that amplayee of both the

tation of both the Garrison alley and

Twenty-fifth street men is unanimous, and

not owing to any concurrence in the wishes

The general expectation is that this strike will be short-lived. One of the Garrison

alley superintendents remarked yesterday

any superintendents remarked yesterday morning that he thought the men were en-titled to the reduction in hours. He said he was of the opinion that the company would yield just as soon as the officials had the

CRIPPLING A BOAD.

lev Street Railway. About ten machinists quit work vesterday because they were not

granted nine hours a day with ten hours' pay. President Henry is quoted as saying

An attempt was made to get the other

TABLEWARE CONFERENCE

The strike has crippled the Pleasant Val-

matter brought clearly before them.

hours.

of a few.

provements the daily capacity will be in-creased nearly 75 tons. At the Clinton mill two new puddling furnaces have been lighted up, and two others'will shortly follow. This mill had formerly 29 furnaces but will now have 25, to vield the increase. The machinists of the Twenty-fifth street works, together with the men of the other crafts employed there, held a meeting yesterday forenoon in Stolcher's parlors on Penn avenue. There were 167 mon present. The declaration of Manager Boles that he would not grant any increase, was discussed. room having been made for the new battery

STRUCK AGAINST & KNIGHT. It was thought that the company would override the manager's declaration, and

A Brotherhood Painter Refuses to Work meet them in a more amicable spirit. The Our new stock of Carpetings are all on exhibition. The stock is an immense one, and consists of all grades, finest to the With a K. of L. Man.

An informal meeting of Knights of Labo cheapest grades. Parties desiring to furnish houses this fall will do well to call now and make selections while the stock is complete. The painters was held at headquarters last night, to discuss the case of one of the number who had left work yesterday because a Brotherhood painter had struck against him. Contractor John Hill, of Third avenue, had three men working at Harris' Theater, two

of them being Brotherhood men and the other a Knight of Labor. Brotherhood Man Dysert told Knight Fox be couldn't work with him unless he held a Brother-hood card, and Mr. Fox left. The second GROETZINGER. Brotherhood man, McIlwaine, had no part in the matter. The contractor had nothing to do with the affair, and employs painters

of either body. Master Workman Evans said last night 627 and 629 Penn Avenue. that Fox was wrong in leaving his work. The Knights painters would continue at their work, and the others might work if All goods jobbed at the very lowest Eastern prices. they wanted to. He did not think the Brotherhood man intended precipitating a fight. Anyhow, there would be no devel-To clear out all Summer Lines in opments until the Executive Board of that body, which was now in session at Balti-more, had arrived at a decision. He did Cloak and Suit Room,

not think it would countenance it. FINAL CUT OF THE SEASON Remember the Excursion to Atlantic City Thursday, August 14, via the B. & O. R. B., by Washington, D. C., Baltimore and Philadelphia. Rate, \$10 the round trip. Tickets good for 10 days. Parlor car seats on day train and sleeping car berths on night train now on sale at Fifth avenue and Wood streat 700 Wash Sults now \$3 50. Challie Suits, Ribbon Trimmed, \$4 50. Shaded Zephyrs to \$5. Children's Ginghams, \$1. Misses Wash Suits, \$2, \$2 50.

Wood street. Dyeing and Cleaning.

Gents, send your clothing to Charles Piei er, good tailors employed, for pressing and repairing. Pittsburg office, 443 Smithpay. President Henry is quoted as saying that he would see the men cursed before he New Black and Navy Tinsel Trimmed, \$4 50. would grant the request. The men did not field street. go to work yesterday morning, and the com-

go to work yesterday morning, and the com-pany has been hustling for machinists. So far they have been unable to get any. One of the linemen at the power house said last night that if the demand of the 20 PIECES more to-day of those \$1 50 black silk warp Henriettas-the price no is \$1 a yard. JOS. HORNE & CO.'s is \$1 a yard. machinists was not granted the linemen would go out to assist the strikers. He Penn Avenue Stores.

OUTING fisnnels, excellent qualities and styles, at 25c, 30c and 40c a yard. TTSSu HUGUS & HACKE.

Echols, McMurray & Co.

Upright pianos, \$75, \$150, \$200, \$250. Square pianos, \$50, \$75, \$100, \$125. Organs and melodians, \$10, \$20, \$40, \$60. 123 Sandusky street, Allegheny.

B. & B.

50c imported side-border dress goods at 15c o-day. BOGGS & BUHL. o-day. HEMSTITCHED black nuns' veilings, re-

duced from \$1 to 75c s yard. TTSSU HUGUS & HACKE. Will be Held To-Day to Settle the Scale for

Constable Altenyer said, in speaking or the affair: "There is no question but the cutting was deliberate, and the affair sp-parently is a renewal of old differences be-tween the men. The people of Allentown clean styles. knew of the trouble existing between the men, but everybody thought the matter was FRENCH FLANNEL settled. Keller was badly cut about the face. He said he did not intend to cut BLAZERS. NEW FALL GOODS. Fancy Striped, \$4. THE FINEST AND LARGEST STOCK OF Black, \$4 and \$5. :C:A:R:P:E:T:S: White, Persian Trimmed, \$5. Ever brought to this city. Blue, \$5 and \$7 each. These are very low prices. STYLES ENTIRELY NEW We must close out two AND special lines of Light Sum-Prices Lower Than Ever. mer Jackets.

au3-TTSSU

goods will be stored free of enarge until you

EDWARD

BLAZERS,

Woolen Challies,

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

Striped Silk Surahs 37 1/2 c.

want them laid.

One at \$3.

One at \$5.

Jackets that were \$15. \$20 and \$25. To-day we mark them to \$3 and \$5.

Tuxedo Suits, the most serviceable and best adapted for out-of-door wear. The most economical rig you can take to the mountains, They're only \$5 now.

DRESS GOODS.

It is simply a case of "must," and the prices prove how determined we are to sell every inch of summer stuff in stock. We do not ask you to help us make clear shelves without giving you a profit.

Half-wool Challies, 10c. Yard-wide Debeiges at 12c. Yard-wide Fancy Stripes, 20c. Yard-wide, all wool, 25c. Yard-wide Side Borders, 35c. Cream Nuns' Veiling, 25c.

And hundreds of other items, and all of them practically a hundred per cent profit to you.

All our summer assortment in Silks, Wool and Cotton Dress Goods on the same low plane \$1 50 Black Silk Warp Henriettas at \$1.

> JOS. HORNE & CO.'S PENN AVENUE STORES.

> > au12

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. See Leading Numbers at 85c, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50, \$2 50.

BIBER & EASTON,

505 and 507 MARKET STREET.

one theory is that he got into a fight in which he was killed, and his body was then placed on the track to disarm sus-B. & B. Wanted to Save His Wife. All-wool French challis; thought you'd them at 35c, and the 25c ones silk stripes. Big sales yesterday; more left to-day. All-wool; the best, 25c and 35c. BOGGS & BUHL. William Seiler was picked up by Detective Korman, on Federal street, yesterday morning. He imagined his wife was on a roof and he wanted to catch her in a straw hat when she fell. Detective Korman told him his wife was in the cellar of City Hall, Cleaning and Dyeing. Have your clothing made to look like and the man made a rush there. He will be

Reasonable prices and good work. CHAS. PFEIFER, Allegheny office, 100 Federal street.

TUXEDO suits at \$5. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

Ever Offered.

Gallagher and Mrs. Deer wanted Magistrate Succop to marry them Saturday night, notwithstanding the fact that Gallagher has a wife and five small children. As he was being led back to his cell yesterday, his baby son, clasped in the arms of its mother,