2 THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1890.							
LICHEDG YOK DELIEL	OPENING FORBES AVENUE.	SPOILT THEIR GAME.	FROM THE SUNLIT SEA.	COMING TO A CLIMAX.	DISASTERS OF A DAY.	NO BOOKS JUST YET.	ilton county 854.76. There may be a num- ber of histories of the same place but each
FISHERS ASK RELIEF,	THE BOARD OF VIEWERS' REPORT GEN-	broint minin onnin	California Sending Large Quantities of	Comme To A optimit	A YOUNG MAN FALLS DOWN STAIRS AND		one would have a different number.
Homeno non neeren	ERALLY SATISFACTORY.	A Southside Man Caught Attempting	Fruit to the Eastern Markets-Chenper	Prospects That the Airbrake Em-	BREAKS HIS NECK.	Reading Matter for Carnegie Library	. It is expected to have catalogues out soon after the books arrive. For the present, how-
	Assessing Benefits From Grant Street to	the second s	in Europe Than in Pittsburg-Thousands of Acres of Grapes Left to Rot.		Terrible Fall of a Little Girl-A Baby Boy	Delayed by the Bids.	ever, finding ifsts will be published and placed in convenient places in the library.
They Will Request the Legislature to	Homewood - Mrs. Schenley's Heavy	to Pass Counterfeit Bills	California is exhibiting a philanthropic	ployes Will Join Hands With	Bitten by a Dog-Attacked by a Vicious	Delayed by the blast	As the number of books increases supple-
Amend the Laws Prohibiting	Contribution to the Improvement-The	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	spirit, or there may be an interested motive		Horse-Namerous Mishaps Met by Mill Employes.	WILL COST ABOUT \$1 PER VOLUME.	mentary pages will be printed and added to the finding list. Yesterday Mr. Stevenson
the Use of Outlines.	County Has to Put Up for Its Property. The Board of Viewers had before them	MADE BY RAISING THEIR VALUE.	behind it, but so long as the people at large	THE OTHER WESTINGHOUSE MEN.	George Holliness, while visiting at the	WILL COST ADOUT OF THE FOLLIE.	received a handsome catalogue of the Cleve-
	yesterday the report on the extension of		are benefited they are not likely to criticise closely. California holds something better		residence of his sister, at Mansfield, last		land Library, which contains about 100,000
FISH WARDEN HAGUE'S WORK.	Forbes avenue to Diamond street and the	Two Brothers Supposed to have Victimized	than four aces and a king-she holds a royal	Rumors That Window Glass Houses Will	evening, fell downstairs and broke his neck.	The Dewey Decimal System of Classifica-	volumes. Mr. Stevenson said it must have cost \$5,000 to get up such a catalogue, and
FISH WARDEN BAGUES WORK.	parties assessed, who were called in to hear	Many Merchants.	flush in her hand, this year, and might force	Start Before October.	'Squire McMullin was authorized to hold the inquest.	tion to be Adopted.	thinks Allegheny can get along with a more modest affair.
	the report read. The improvement is as- sessed upon the property along the entire		the rest of the Union to pay starvation prices		Bridget Kennedy, 4 years old, yesterday	ANT T DETARS TOT FOTALLS WEDD CITEN	mouest analr.
Campers-Out Along the Monongahela River	length of Forbes street, and as Forbes is the	TO BE TURNED OVER TO U. S. OFFICIALS	for fruit, or live on flavored turnips, which are said to make passable apple butter when	METAL WILL SUPERSEDE WOODEN TIES	fell out of the second story window of her	ONLY PRICES, NOT TOTALS, WERE GIVEN	USED A CANE QUITE LIVELY.
Inspired With a Wholesome	longest street in the city there are about a	A	the apple taste is stimulated by the chemist.	1	parents' residence, No. 714 Fifth avenue,	mint and state backs must have alread in	Heary Moreaski Attacks James Harrivits
Dread of Fines,	thousand separate pieces of property abut-	For several weeks a peculiar form of	A DISPATCH reporter had # conversation vesterday with ex-County Commissioner	Like the New York Central strike, the Westinghouse and machinists' affairs are	during the momentary absence of her mother. The child's skull was fractured	The hope that books would be placed in the Allegheny Carnegie Library during the	With a Walking Stick.
	ting upon it. Probably 200 of the owners of these appeared yesterday to examine the	counterfeiting has been carried on in a sys-	Beckert, when he stated that his father,	"not settled yet." A committee of the	and her left eye knocked out. She will prob-	next 10 days has again been blighted. It	Yesterday afternoon James Harrivita
RESULT OF NEWSPAPER PUBLICATION.	report, and taking everything into consid-	tematic manner on the Southside. Last	while in California some years ago, noticed thousands of acres of red grapes left to de-	Executive Committee of the employes now	Two-year-old Willie Watson while play-	was expected that the contract would be	made an information before Alderman Kerr
	eration the report was very favorably re-	night it was brought to a sudden halt by the police arresting Archibald and Robert	cay on the vines, and asked the reason. He	out will visit Wilmerding and Robinson	ing on Tanuchill street vesterday, was	awarded yesterday, but circumstances made that impossible.	against Henry Morenski for assaulting him without provocation Saturday afternoon on
A Peculiar Point Raised in an Action Against a	ceived, there being few objections, and they were triffing.	McDowell, the former being caught in the	was informed by the owners that they could get \$6 a ton for them by hauling them	street to-day and seek to have the Airbrake employes present a petition for a nine-hour	badly bitten by Michael McCabe's dog. The dog was killed.		Carnegie avenue, Eighteenth ward. Harri-
Game-Law Vielator.	The assessments for benefits are made	act of attempting to pass a \$2 bill that had	several miles to a railway station, but that	day with ten hours' pay, under notice,	Harry Luwson, an employe at Burns &	night in the committee room at Carnegie	vitz says he was passing along Carnegie
	from Grant street to Shady avenue, those near the improvement proper being pretty	been raised to a ten. Early in the evening	it didn't pay, even by the employment of "cheap Chinese labor." The bunches were	that if not granted in 48 hours	Jahn's stables, on Grant street, was passing the stall of a victous horse yesterday after-	Library to open the bids for the 8,000 vol-	avenue when he met Morenski, who carried a heavy cane in his hand, with which he
Fish Warden John W. Hague has just	heavy and graded down as the distance in-	Archibald went into the wholesale liquor establishment of Victor Dosch on Carson,	enormous ones, and it seemed sin ul to allow	both plants will be shut. This de-	noon when the animal suddenly kicked out	umes which it is proposed to buy. There were only three bids presented, oue from	struck him, with no just cause. Harrivits
arrived home from a tour of the Mononga-	creases. Mrs. Schenley's assessment is the heaviest. She has property on both sides	above South Twenty-second street, and	them to rot. As they were selling in this city at 20 to 30 cents a pound, and \$4 to \$6 a	cision was arrived at at a meeting of the committee held last night. It is said	with both feet knocking Lawson several feet and injuring him severely. He was	Scribners', of New York; one from J. R.	resented the attack, but was unable to cope with his assailant, who beat him un-
hela river in a canoe, and he reports that	of the street at the point where the opening	bought a small bill of goods, tendering in	ton there, it was evident that either the ven-	on good authority that an informal meeting	taken to the Mercy Hospital.	Weldin & Co., of Pittsburg, and the third	mercifully about the head, inflicting an
the fish in his district are almost tree from the violators of the law. His former raid	is to be made and for that property is as- sessed over \$16,000, and this with her various	payment therefor a \$10 note.	ders or the transportation companies were	of some half dozen or so employers was held	Anthony Hochcoch had his ankle and foot crushed by a heavy casting at the	from the J. B. Lippincott Company, of	ugly scalp wound, which has compelled
down the Allegheav river had a wholesome	properties further out the street caused her	Mrs. Dosch, who had waited on the cus- tomer, noticed that the large figure "10" in	making entirely too much money at the expense of both grower and consumer.	a day or so ago, at which George Westing-	Edgar Thomson Steel Works yesterday.	Philadelphia. None of the bids specified the amount which the 8,000 volumes would	him to remain indoors since Saturday. Morenski was arrested last night, but was
effect upon the fishermen in the other streams	total assessment to foot up \$17,081 60. From	the upper right-hand corner bore a glossy	It was subsequently learned from G. W.	house was present. The machinists' affair was discussed at length, and Mr. Westing-	P. J. Larkin, of Pike street, had his foot erushed yesterday at Howe, Brown & Co.'s	cost. They only quoted prices on each of	released for his appearance at the trial next Saturday.
and they all evince a wonderful respect for	this was deducted \$361 60 for the property which she is said to have turned over to	appearance, and she showed it to her hus-	Beckert, who deals in California fruits, that there has been an improvement in	house is reported as saying that sooner than	mill. Amputation may be necessary.	the works. The bid from Scribners' gave	
the law. He found but few violators, and most of the people who formerly used nets	the city last week as an entrance to Schenley	band. Mr. Dosch examined the bill closely	some shape effected, California now supply-	give in to his men, he will move both his	Martin Tetter is in the West Penn Hos- pital with a severe scalp wound received in	out the impression that the cust would be	THE CARRIAGE MAKERS' MEETING.
have either disposed of them or are trying	Park. That amount will be assessed upon the city. Deducting also the sum of \$13	and satisfied himself that it was a two dollar bill, and so informed McDowell. The latter	ing the Union with fruit, and, strange as it may seem, more cheaply than ever before.	electric manufacturing and airbrake works	falling from a freight car at Braddock.	about \$1 per volume. As it would be impossible to reach any	It Will be Held This Year in Chicago.
to sell them.	712 50 damages allowed to Mrs. Schenley	protested, however, that the money was all	Of course, the price is much higher than	to New Jersey, where, he is alleged to have said, labor is cheaper than it is here.	George Howard ran a rusty spike into his foot yesterday while working on a new	clear conclusion without going clear	Beginning October 14.
More than this, his last trip will probably	for the ground taken from her by the open- ing up of the street, her net assessment for	right, when Mr. Dosch called Officer Bryant	homegrown truit would bring, but it is moderate compared with that in years past.	FEW OF THEM BETURN.	building on Buena Vista street, Allegheny.	over the lists, it was decided to	James H. Coyne, publisher of the Car-
cause a revision of the fish laws of Pennsyl- vania. At present a number of objections	the improvement is \$3,007 50.	to arbitrate the matter. The officer recog- nized McDowell as a man whose description	It is too high for canning, but for table	Very few men returned yesterday to enter	Willie Smith, 12 years old, had his toot crushed by an electric car on South Thir-	refer the matter of examining the bids to a sub-committee, of which	riage and Wagon Maker, of Chicago, was in the city yesterday, arranging some mat-
have been made to the act of May, 1889,	The damages allowed for the entire im- provement foot up \$44,272 75, divided as	the police had been given with instructions	use a large amount is sold. It is supposed that arrangements have been made with	the Garrison alley, or Machine Company's	teenth street. The boy was trying to jump	bids to a sub-committee, of which Clerk Robert Dilworth and Librarian	ters in connection with the annual conven-
weich prohibits the use of outlines and	follows: Mrs. Schenley, \$13,712 50; R. H.	to arrest him. McDowell was locked up.	express companies for lower rates than pre-	works, not more than half a dozen, excluding	on a moving car.	Stevenson were appointed members. This	tion of the Carriage Builders' National As-
night lines. Sportsmen think they should	Hartley heirs, \$6,884; J. McNulty, \$5,620; John Russell, \$14,420; Reyman Brewing	STORY OF THE PRISONER.	vailed heretoiore, and the enormous ship- ments will justify them in making large	sweepers, and these men are said to be incapable of understanding English, else	HELP FOR THE NEEDY.	sub-committee will meet to-morrow even-	sociation, to be held in Chicago, beginning
be allowed to use these devices at least two monts in the year-July and August-the	Company, \$900; Eliza Braden, \$125; Edward	When confronted by Captain Stewart,	concessions.	they would not have gone back. Some 150-		ing to make up the whole of the bids, and	Tuesday, October 14 and continuing three days. About a dozen or more delegates.
months when most of the fishing clubs are	Rowe, \$125; Edward Jones, \$125; John Bolan, \$1,000; Charles Campbell heirs, \$200;	McDowell said he had received a check	Some years ago a California grape grower	the whole staff-of the Gas Fuel Company's	What the Society for the Improvement of	will then report to a special meeting of the Library Committee, which will be called	including the principal carriage builders of
out in camp. In pursuance of this a con-	Mary Patch, \$200; James Dolan, \$200; Will-	from the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and had gotten it cashed in a saloon out in	was in Pittsburg, and seeing some of his grapes for sale on a Liberty street stand,	men went out on Saturday, and yesterday	the Poor is Doing. The semi-monthly report of the Associ-	by the Chairman.	this city, will attend the meeting. The convention will be the largest ever
vention of the United Hunting, Fishing and Camping Clubs' Association of Western	iam Dilmore, \$200; Sarah Francis, \$100;	Lawrenceville, where the counterfeit bill	thought he would like to est some of his	the shops were idle, with the exception of a couple of Germans who went back. A DIS-	ation for the Improvement of the Poor shows	MAY NOT TAKE SO LONG.	held by the association, and among the
Pennsylvania will be held in Pittsburg in	printing plans, salaries and other expenses of Board of Viewers, \$461 25. Total, \$44,-	had come from. He had just come from	own production. He was told the price was 30 cents a pound. Said he: "I sup-	PATCH reporter called vesterday at the	there were 15 new applicants, 356 families	As most of the books are standard works,	features will be an exhibition of models, goods, materials, etc. A grand banquet
October. Resolutions will be framed pe-	272 75	Uniontown on Sunday, and was boarding	pose these grapes must be hard to raise."	latter branch of the Westinghouse works, and was directed to a man named Holmes.	assisted and 154 aided; situations were ob-	which the publishers keep in stock, it is ex-	will be given on the last day of the conven-
titioning the State Legislature to amend the	The assessments for benefits were graded from \$5 down to 20 cents per foot front, and,	with his brother, Robert, at the head of South Twenty-second street. He had not	The dealer replied: "Yes, they come all the way from California, and they are very	who, it was said, had charge of	tained for four, days' work for 20, children placed in Home of the Friendless, three;	pected that many of the 8,000 volumes will occupy places on the shelves in the library	tion, for which 1,000 plates will be laid.
present law so that the use of outlines will be allowed during the months of July and	while in some cases the assessments footed	worked, he said, for some weeks.	rare there." Said the purchaser; "My	the department. When asked why the employes were not at work, Mr.	sent to the City Farm, one.	within a few days after the contract is let.	
August.	up heavily, in others they were very light, in some instances being down as low as \$1.	As soon as McDowell was taken to the station house, Captain Stewart said he	friend, I raised these grapes. That is my name on the crate. Had I gotten two cents	Holmes declined to impart any information.	There was distributed 460 loaves of bread, 160 pounds of rice, 104 pounds of oatmeal,	In the meantime, Librarian Stevenson is preparing himself to receive the	
A FINE POINT RAISED.	The county will have to pay \$3,222 65 for	knew he had the man who has been victim-	a pound for what I sold to go East this year,	When shown that it was a matter on which	207 bars of scap, 45 pints of beef tes, 13	new books. Yesterday he returned from a	PITTSBURG, Tuesday, August 19, 1890.
This part of the law has already created	the improvement, the assessment being made on the foot frontage as follows: Court	izing the merchants on the South-	I could retire from business with a large fortune."	information, he would only say that the	pints of mutton broth, 307 pints of milk, 43	ten days' trip to Wilkesbarre. He was not	
much trouble. One case came up in the	House, \$1,639 35; jail, \$683 30; old Univer-	side for nearly two months. The plan was a very simple one. Five	It is supposed the dealer had a very wide	press had nothing to do with his business.	pounds of tea, 153 pounds of sugar, 193 gro- cery orders, 650 bushels of coal, 150 gar-	away enjoying a vacation or a summer out- ing. It was all hard work with him. He	
courts on last Saturday where a man who	sity building, \$530; old Criminal Court building, \$375.	and ten dollar internal revenue stamps	margin, for he stammered out some unintel- ligible explanation. It is not thought the	"Holmes is only a short time here," said a clerk, "but he thinks he owns the busi-	ments, 20 pair of shoes and three hats.	was examining the great Osterhout Free	=
had been prosecuted for using an outline appealed and Colonel Stone filed a brief in		were used to raise silver bills of \$1 and \$2 denominations. The older the bill the	transportation companies made all the	ness."	DIED IN THE PENITENTIARY.	Library and the methods by which the librarian, Miss H. P. James, is enabled to	
which he claimed that if it was illegal to	A DEAL MAY RESULT.	easier the work was done and the harder it	money, but doubtless they might have car-	THE MEN NOW OUT.		pick out any one of the 100,000 volumes	JOS. HORNE & CO.'S
fish with a fixed line a man who fished with	Mesora. Magee and Rice, of the Duquesne	was to detect the counterfeit. An acid was used to remove all small letters and figures	ried the stuff for half what they charged and then have done a very profitable business.	The petition of the Gas Fuel employes was similar to that of the men in the other	A Crawford County Convict Carried Off by	which line its shelves. He took a turn at cataloguing, shelving, receiving and cover-	
two poles and left one of them stick in the	Company, in Philadelphia.	from the face of the bill that would be	California produce is carried around Cape	branches. In all about 1,100 of the West-	Typhold Fever.	ing books. Beside this, he mastered the	=
bank was liable to prosecution. He claimed outline fishing was not illegal, and that the	Some development in the rumored deal	liable to excite suspicion as to the genuine- ness of the money.	Horn to Europe, some 10,000 miles, and sold there cheaper than it is in Pittsburg.	inghouse men are now on strike, and the probability is that the other branches will	Michael Lee, a prisoner in the Riverside Penitentiary, died last evening from	Dewey decimal system of classification, which, he says, he will adopt in the Car-	<u> </u>
inw did not prohibit outlines, only fixed	between the Pittsburg and Duquesne	Captain Stewart has in his possession four		follow.	typhoid fever. He had been ill 12 days,	negie Free Library. The system was in-	PENN AVE. STORES.
nets and fish baskets.	Traction Companies may be looked for	\$2 bills that were "raised" to \$10's, and a	INQUEST ON AN IMBECILE.	Robinson, Res & Co. and A. Garrison &	his condition having been critical from the	vented by Melvin Dewey, the New York	TOTAL ATE. STORES.
When Fish Warden Hague was shown	within the next day or two. The President and Vice President of the latter company	\$1 that was turned into a \$5. Among those who were "taken in" by the scheme	Two Dixmont Nurses Censured for Conceal-	Co., who granted their machinists the nife hours, were also good enough to extend the	beginning, and a hemorrhage ended his	State Librarian at Albany, and is considered the most simple system in the world.	
the opinion yesterday he took the following	went to Philadelphia, last night, but denied	were W. F. Reich, the confectioner; Phillip	ing the Injuries of a Patient.	kindness to all their employes.	life. He was 33 years of age, and was re- ceived at the penitentiary last February.	By this system the library is divided into	·
position: "Colonel Stone's opinion is mis- leading and if anybody depended upon such	there was anything in the wind.	Diehl, the saloon keeper; John G. Marsh, the dairyman, and George Levy, the	An inquest was held yesterday on the	Bair & Gazzam's men came out again vesterday because of some disagreement on	from Crawford county. He had been	sections corresponding to the 9 digits. Each division is represented by a digit, such as:	The end in sight. Clearance

Whe the opin position: "Colonel Stone's opinion is misleading and if anybody depended upon such statements they would be liable to a fine and imprisonment. The Colonel does not touch the position. The act of May 22, up and down the depot platform and asked 1889, for the protection of shad and other game fish prohibits the casting and drawing the Philadelphia owners of the Pittsburg of seins, dip nets, pyke nets, etc., or the use of any other appliance for the taking of fish. were all bosh, and the road could not be sold until it was built. He said he was going to

This much courts had be appeal which fish wi two po bank : outline law die nets an

"If the act had stopped at that point all fishing would have been prohibited and anyone attempting to catch fish in any manner would have been liable to a fine of \$100 or six months' imprisonment. But at the end another clause was inserted which allowed the taking of fish with a rod, book and line, and that is the only method by which fish may be lawfully caught in Pennsylvania. Any other appliance is illegal.

DEFINING AN OUTLINE.

to a combine. The new road is worth about \$500,000 to the Pittsburg company to one uses the third section

GAVE HIS BROTHEB AWAY.

Archibald caused the arrest of brother himself. As soon as he said he boarded with Robert, Special Officers Corrigan and Richards were sent to the house at

the dairyman, and George Levy, the clothier. About four weeks ago an attempt

was made to pass one of the bills at the German Savings Baak, but Cashier Eray

had had an experience with Brosi that has since kept him on his guard. Captain

Stewart got a number of the bills and even

succeeded in getting the name and de-scription of the man who was passing the money, but was utterly unable to locate him.

tioned to be careful.

in the scheme.

coin in his p

other case before long.

Colonel Andrews to Submit His Plans to the

Directors To-Day.

Colonel J. P. Andrews and his secretary.

Leonard Wales, left for Chicago last even-

ing to appear before the resident directors

of the World's Fair at a special meeting to

day. Colonel Adrews is right "in it," so

to speak, having the assurance from some of the directors that his plans for the buildings for the big show will receive favorable con-sideration. Sketches of the Colonel's plans have been

Sketches of the Colone's plant news open made by a Boston architect, and the Pitts-hurg engineer expects to knock out every-thing before him. The plans give more floor space than the Paris Exposition. The plan is a combination of water and land space, and the buildings are mostly of iron and glass, with about ten feet of brick, from the computed up. Jacktron Park month the den

ground up. Jackson Park would be done

away with entirely and about 100 acres of water and 150 acres of lake front will be

used. The buildings and grounds, ready for

HE WILL PROBABLY RECOVER.

His Brother-iu-Law, Getting Better.

Reinsfelder, who was stabbed by his brother-

in-law, J. W. Clemons, early Sunday morn-

ing, state that the injured man's condition

is much improved and his recovery is almost certain. The fight in which Reinsfelder

was cut arose out of the possession of some beer which Clemons brought home. Reins-

elder attempted to drink the beer and Clemons protested. A fight ensued, in which the former was badly out about the

breast. The injuries were at first considered

TAKEN TO DIXMONT.

Murderer Smith Saved From the Gallows by

Being Taken to Dixmont.

Murderer Smith, who was to be hanged

to-morrow week for killing his wife, was

Heard is a Street Car.

"Ha, ha! good joke, me boy. The girls

wel Reinafelder, Who Was Stabbed by

Instructions were given to the police to ar-rest the first man answering the description, and business men and merchants were cau-The testimony taken at the Coroner's in-quest included statements from Superin-Company discharged 19 men, it is alleged, on account of their desiring nine hours. endent Hutchinson and Drs. Graham and Ewing, and showed that the deceased had been a helpless imbecile from the time he was received at the hospital. He required the same attention as an infant. On the 8th instant, after being bathed by two attend-ants, Richard Holmes and James Conn, gan and hienards were sent to the house at the head of South Twenty-second street, where the house was searched. Robert sur-mised something was wrong and when he thought the officers' attention was in an-Wykoff jumped into a vat of hot water in which his clothing were being cleansed and scalded his feet and legs. Although the at-tendants could not prevent the act they were airaid to report the case to the authoridirection he picked up a large envelope from a secreted place and threw it ties for tear of censure, and instead of so into the yard. Officer Richards went out and got the envelope, which contained a large number of the "5" and "10" revenue doing they wrapped the man's limbs in cotton and sweet oil and treated him themselves until the suspicions of the doctors were aroused about four days later and an stamps. Another lot was found between investigation was made. Then the attend-ants made a clean breast of the matter and the leaves of a family bible. Robert was locked up, and Captain Stewart says he were pre-emptorily discharged. The patient improved rapidly under the physicians' thinks the two men were equal participants care and was almost well, until last Tues-day, when he became afflicted with acute The two men had just prepared to move to The two men had just prepared to inside to Uniontown, and part of their goods are now in a Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston freight car. They intended to go to-day. Robert worked at the Oliver Iron and Steel pneumonia, from which he died at 8:30 Sunday evening. The whereabouts of Holmes and Conn Works, and Archibald was employed as a are unknown since their discharge from the wiper at the Thirty-third street roundhouse. The former is married and has a family. institution. The Coroner's jury rendered a verdict that death had resulted directly from pneumonia, exonerating the hospital authorities, and censuring Holmes and Captain Stewart said last night the prison ers would be turned over to the United States officials, but the police get nothing for making the arrest. He has a lot of bad Coun for failing to report the scalding of Wykoff to the physicians. Wykoff is about 42 years of age. No disossession now and may have anposition will be made of the remains until -morrow, in the hope of friends coming FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR. forward to claim them.

death of Caspar Wykoff, a county patient

at the Dixmont Hospital, who died Sunday

night. Wykoff was committed by an order

of court from the county jail on August 25,

1888. He has no friedds that can be found,

though the Dixmont Hospital authorities

have tried several times to reach by tele-

graph a party on the Southside on whom the deceased had some claim of relationship.

Glass Masufacturers Will Watch for the Result of the Meeting at Chicago. About half a dozen glass manufacturers of this city left last night for Chicago to attend the special meeting of the Western Window Glass Manufacturers' Beneficial

yesterday because of some disagreement on the apprentice question. Wilson & Snider's

men also are out again, because the firm wanted to cut down the time in the morning

and make the men work later in the even-

The machinists of the National Tube

Works, James Reese, the Lewis Foundery,

Pittsburg Iron and Forge Company, Oliver & Roberts Wire Company and Labelle Steel Works are still out. The Hall Pump

TO DECIDE IT TO-DAY.

litusville.

the prison in two months.

Western road. The club is in charge of good-natured Police Captain James Bell. The organiza-tion is made up entirely of members of the

sentenced for three years and two months on a charge of burglary. His home was in

'An inquest will be held Saturday morn-

ing, that being required in all cases of death in a prison. Warden Wright stated that it was the first case of typhoid fever in

POLICEMEN TAKE AN OUTING.

Captain Bell Lends a Sound of Men on a

Fishing Raid.

The John R. Murphy Hunting and Fish-

ing Club, of Allegheny, leave to-day for a

ten-days outing along the Pittsburg and

Allegheny police force, but as only a few of the men can get off at a time, the attendance

sary.

general history of the United States. That is, 8 represents history, 5 North America and 4 the United States. For less portions of the world nothing is required but more sub-divisions. A history of Ohio would probably be numbered 854.7, and of Ham-NEW FALL GOODS.

division is represented by a digit, such as: "5, natural sciences;" "0, general works;" "8, history;" "2, religions;" "3, sociology," and so on. Divisions and sub-divisions

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The end in sight. Clearance

sale, or whatever, the most im-

portant point is the rapid move-

ment of goods, and that has

been the order the stores over.

Readjustment of prices creates

new interest each day. A lot

of new stripes go among the

20c a yard Dress Goods this

act to further prove his position. This secfish. He seeks to maintain the position

that fish baskets, racks and things of that nature are intended to be meant. Any person can readily see that an outline is a set means of catching fish. One end is anchored with a rock or fastened to the bank and the line is hung with short lines on which are baited hooks. It is certainly fixed means of catching fish because it is never taken out of the water. It is simply lifted in sections and then allowed to remain as long as the parties owning it are in that locality. "It is certainly a violation of the law. I

took this position after consulting with a number of sportsmen. I also received a le ter from the gentleman who framed the act, in which he said it was intended to prohibit outline fishing and was intended to recog nize the rod, book and line as the only legalized method of taking fish, for by that means only one fish can be caught at a

Atter he was through, Mr. Hague leaned back in his chair and kindly told the experience of his last trip. He said: "On July 22, I started from Morgantown in a cance with two deputies. We visited the camps of all the clubs between there and Pittsburg. The intention was t find out all those who were violating th fish law and what means they were using Not having any authority in West Virginia no work was done until the State line was passed. I visited the Batchelors' Club, of Allegheny, early in the trip. They were not catching any fish at all, so we stayed there a day just to show them how it was

A PLEA OF IGNORANCE

"There were about 40 camps along the river. We could many outlines, hoop nets and gill nets along the river. I notified the officers of the camps. They all pleaded ig-norance of the law on the subject, but when I told them the law they but when I told them the law they all acquiesced. I only found seins at Fayette City. The man who owned them said he was getting ready to sell them. He had not used the nets, he said, because he had read the account of my raid up the Allegheny Valley in THE DISPATCH. In fact that was responsible for the absence of violations of the law-they all seemed to have read it and I could not learn of any

river, I tound fishing magnificent, but there was no illegal means used. William Maple who owns Dunkard creek at lock No. 9, who had repeatedly defied the local authorities has now disposed of all his nets and pro-hibited the use of snight lines in his stream. I afterward learned that this was caused by his having been prosecuted and made to pay a fine of \$300. This had the effect of creating a wholesome regard for the game laws in that section.

"The camping clubs along the route approved of my actions, and I made a great many triends. A number of them want to be admitted to the United Hunting, Fishing and Camping Clubs' Association of Western Pennsylvania. I don't believe ere will be any more violations of the

law for some time at least. "I myself believe that outline fishing should be allowed during the months of July and August, when most of the clubs are in camp. We will hold a convention of are in camp. We will hold a convention of the United Hunting, Fishing and Camping Clubs' Association in Pittsburg this fall and endeavor to have the law so amended "In the mean time the law will be strictly

entorced in every particular. I intend to take some more trips this summer, and 1 will see that the law is not violated in the least particular.

Only Exercise for the Firemen.

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon there wa an alarm of fire from box 315 in Allegheny, which was occasioned by a fire in the sum mer kitchen of Charles Zeig, on Seiferth street, Eleventh ward. The kitchen was destroyed, entailing a loss of about \$100.

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have work stopped where it is now Press. other dent Elkios, of the Pittsburg company, was tion prohibits any set appliance for taking also in Philadelphia several days last week.

The Eastern express carried out of Pitts-

burg last evening C. L. Magee and George

Rice. The latter was accosted while passing

if there was any probability of a deal with

cable road. He said the rumors of a deal

Philadelphia on business and Mr. Mager

was on his way to Cape May for the benefit

of his health. There was no significance, he

said, in their being together. In view of the gossip concerning a deal, a gentleman who says he knows stated last evening that Charles McKee, attorney for

the Duquesne Company, has made several trips to Philadelphia in the interest of his

employes, and each time held conferences with Messrs. Widener and Elkins in regard

CHIEF BROWN RETURNS.

He is Not Prepared to Immediately Grant the Firemen's Demand for Vacations. Chief J. O. Brown, of the Department of Public Safety, returned yesterday from a brief vacation at Asbury Park. He looks well and says he feels well. He is now prepared to give the wheels of his department nother spin.

Mr. Brown was considering the request of the firemen for a vacation yesterday. The Chief thinks it will be difficult to arrange and is not especially enthusiastic on the subject. Since he has controlled the Department he has enlarged the privileges granted the men. Formerly a fireman never obtained leave of absence for more than 12 hours, from 9 A. M to 9 P. M., and many suspensions resulted, as the men would just com-mence to enjoy themselves when they ought to be reporting for duty. Under the existing regulations the men receive an equiva-lent of 30 days leave of absence a year, and

he thinks that ought to be sufficient. WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING.

Some Who Travel, Some Who Do Not, and

Others Who Talk. -W. D. Holmes, a former Pittsburger and well-known member of the Duquesne Club, and who married a wealthy Cincinnati lady about a year and a halt ago, is in the city and stopping at the Duquesne Hotel. Mr. Holmes is now a resident of Paris, and was called to Pittsburg on account of a death. -Miss Mary T. Butler, of North High-

land avenue, and Mrs. McAleese, of Wylie avenue, have gone to Lakewood, N. Y. After remaining there for a few weeks they will go to Atlantic City, and then visit some friends in Brooklyn, N. Y. -William Guckert, Jr., of the Columbus

Iron and Steel Company, has returned from a ten days' trip to Eastern watering places. He received, while away, a very handsome present from his friends in the East. exhibits, it is estimated, according to the plans, will cost \$7,500,000. At the water end there is a working model of every differ-ent bridge in America. -Governor Francis, of Missouri, passed

through the city, yesterday, on his way home from the East. He was hurrying to get home in order to prosecute the search for the train -Chief Murphy, of Allegheny, arrived

home yesterday from a ten days' trip to New York and Boston. He was accompanied by John Milby, of the "Forty-fourth Utah." The physicians who are attending Samuel

-Mrs. Mary A. Wheeler, of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly a well-known teacher in this city, is visiting her brotner, Mr. J. C. Buffum, at 238 North Highland avenue, East End.

-William Letsche, of Warden & Oxnard, and Edward Shaeffer, of Irwin & Co., were passengers East last night, bound for Boston and New York. -Captain John Penny, of Company G,

and Lieutenant H. F. Lowry, of Company E. left last evening for Peekskill, West Point and -Frank E. Raadall, General Eastern assenger Agent, Detroit and Cleveland Steam avigation Company, is at the Monongabela.

-Charles Heminghouse, of Hostetter & Co.'s, and brother Henry, of the fire alarm office, left last evening for Atlantic City.

-C. M. Schwab, General Manager of the Edgar Thomson Steel Works, went East last night to take his parents to Cape May.

taken to Dixmont yesterday on an order telegraphed by Sheriff McCandless from Altoona. Smith was deeply affected when taken from his cell. He has been in the county jail se long that he has formed an affection for the place. -J. S. Henry, the well-known Washington correspondent, who had been home on a visit, left yesterday for the Capital. -Miss Annie Jones, of McKeesport, who

had been spending her vacation in New York, arrived home last evening. -B. F. Jones, the well-known iron manufacturer, arrived home last evening from Cresson.

-F. C. Frew, Traveling Freight Agent, Texas and Pacific Railroad at Cincinnati, is in

-J. S. Fruit, a well-known hardware Dead silence follows. perchant of Sharon, is at the Seventh Avenne.

-William N. Tisdall, of the First In-PLATT'S Chlorides, a true disinfectant. An fantry, U. S. A., is at the Anderson.

STOCKHOLDERS TO RATIFY.

DETHRONED HIS REASON.

Thompson Crazy.

IT WAS A MURDER.

of Strangulation.

They Will Consent to the Consolidation of Metal Ties Will Probably Drive All Others the P., C. & St. L. and the C., St. L. & P. A meeting of the stockholders of the Pennylvania Company will be held in Columbus

Out of the Rond. The manufacture of railroad ties will bring additional grist to Pittsburg mills at o-day for the purpose of ratifying the conno very distant day. Statisticians show sideration of the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and that the annual drain on the great timber St. Louis road with the Chicago, St. Louis belts for tie timber is so greatly in excess of and Pittsburg line. Both have heretofore been run by the Pennsylvania Company, the supply, and recuperative power of the forests, as to render some substitution for the but, although there was but one manage-ment, there were two separate and distinct tie now in use, necessary. Several patents have been taken out for metal ties. A

ment there were two separate and distinct organizations. The two corporations have been merged into one, but as far as the operation of the roads is concerned, the deal will not make any difference. S. B. Leggett, Secretary, and J. J. Brooks, general counsel of the Pennsylvania Company, left last evening for Columbus to attend the meeting. local mill is making a few steel ties to the order of the Standard Company of New York, and experiments made with them in yards where the traffic was heavy has resulted very much in favor of them. Engineers do not agree as to the practica-

bility or desirability of metal ties. Some argue against their cost, and urge they will not wear as servicably as wooden ties. Others hold, on the other hand, that, while Confinement in the Peniteaglary Drives John the first cost of the metal tie may exceed by twice as much again the price of the wooden John Thompson, alias Jacob Wilds, was article, the ultimate saving in durability more than balances the cost. That they

transferred from the Western Penitentiary to Dixmont insane asylum yesterday afterwill finally supersede the wooden tie is re-garded as a foregone conclusion. noon. Thompson was committed to the penitentiary from Armstrong county about three years ago for burglary, and his term of sentence would have expired in a few weeks.

BARRELS THAT TRAVEL.

Sent to Europe With Oil and Then Returned Thompson has served several previous terms for the same offense, and this led the and Refilled.

terms for the same onense, and this led the outhorities of Armstrong county to think him insane. Judge Reyburn appointed a commission of three prominent residents of Armstrong county, and the commission de-clared him insane and decided that it would not be safe for him to be released when his term expired. The coopering establishment connected with the Standard Refinery No. 1 was started up yesterday making new barrels. For the last six months a force of men have been at work renovating old barrels. The company has purchased all the old barrels it could find over the country, and these will now be used for the second time. The second-hand barrels are reshipped across the The Child Found on Gallagher Street Died ocean to the Eastern works, where they are again refilled with refined oil.

The company is now making new bar-rels at the rate of 400 a day, but the daily shipments of oil average about 500 barrels. Very little more stock than the daily re-quirement is turned out. The Globe Refinery Dr. Guy McCandless held an autopsy vesterday afternoon on the body of the is standing still, but is ready to be lighted when the demand for oil exceeds what No. 1 can turn out.

rho go swimming in the natatorium are diving belles. Dou't you see?" "H'm l yes. But bet your boots they never be dumb belles." plosion on September 17, 1862, will hold a meeting to-morrow night, at the home of Mrs. Laura Guinn, 89 Franklin street, and form an organization. It is proposed to petition Congress to pension all those who suffered injury at that time.

tion, to be held in the Anditorium at camp will be small. to-day. Upon the result of the meeting will depend the question of whether an early Freedom Did Not Seem Natural. start will be made or not. The date set for Mary Tinney's sentence ended yesterday the resumption of work is October 1, but and after being released from the jail she

from the present indications, glass will be blown before that time, unless something is done to stave off the manufacturers who immediately attacked a bottle of 40-rod whisky which laid her on her back in a Bacchanalian Nirvana in a house on Adams street, Manchester. The residents want to start up in September. The majority of the Pittsburg manu-facturers have large stocks of glass on hand, of the house objected to her presence, and Officer Hein sent her to the Allegheuy lockand as a natural consequence do not want to start until this stock is worked off. Among up in the patrol wagon. those who, it is said, want to resume work

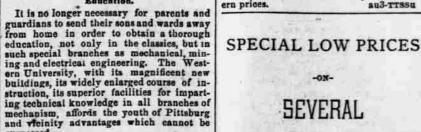
early is the Chambers-McKee Company at Presented With the National Colors. Jeannette. The firm has little stock on hand and its plant is such a large one that Cyclorama Hall, Allegheny, was filled with handsome girls and well-dressed young money is lost each day it stands idle. The firm turns out and sold more glass last year men last night, the occasion being a silk flag presentation to Allegheny Commandery than all the Pittsburg factories put together. Among those who left last evening were U. A. M. The handsome flag, which was a gift from lady friends, was presented by Colonel W. A. Stone. After the presenta-tion there was music, dancing and a general ecretary Loeffler, H. Sellers McKee and C. W. Phitlips. Mr. McKee would not intimate what time the Jeannette plant would resume, but said they would be bound by good time. the action of the meeting.

Fell in a Fever in a Tan Yard. Albert Parson was found lying uncon-STEEL DISPLACING WOOD. scious in a yard in the rear of Hax's tan-

nery on Preble avenue, Allegheny, yester-terday afternoon, and was taken to the Alle-gheny Hospital by patrol wagon No. 2. He is supposed to be suffering from a virulent form of fever.

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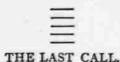
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III JOS. HORNE & CO.,

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noon. The examination was made at Lawrie's undertaking rooms on Beaver Driving a undertaking rooms on Deaver avenue. Dr. McCandless gives it as his opinion that the child is fully developed and died by strangulation, and it was probably smothered to death by a hand placed over its nose and mouth. The remains will be interred in Bellevue Cemetery to-day. Will Try to Get Pensions The victims of injury in the arsenal ex-

will meet at the Council Chamber, City Hall, at 7:65 o'clock this evening.

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emale child found in a clump of bushes on Gallagher street, Allegheny, Sunday after-

LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED.

Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Con

ANOTHER chicken hawk was received by the

Try it.

for Ready Reading.

ANOTHER CHICKEN naws was received by the Schenley Park Commission yesterday. It was sent to the office of the Department of Public Works marked "Eagle, for Schenley Park," but the species is known too well now to be classed with the bird of freedom. The donor is August Witthauer, who captured the bird at Rock Point.

THE Jr. O. U. A. M. Monumental Committee